trenchments. The Turks saw these, and, to do them justice, did not falter. Up the winding road marched the solid columns. In

veteran butchess sprang to the attack, but those black-mouthed guns were not there for

tops on every side, and re-school from the forest of Russian rifles that were suddenly

was so well planned and executed that for a

few moments the Turks were beaten back, but gathered themselves, and, clambering over the dead bodies,

dered their living comrades. Frantic with

rage, the Turks rushed to their death, for the

mowed them down, until the road was liter-

but not until two battalions had been cut

to pieces did Suleiman order his favorite

was held. The blood of the Turks was on

doubts at all hazard. The men needed

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lessness for which the Moslems are noted.

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The Turkish Loss in the Three Days Estimated at 6,000.

tune Moment.

While the Russians Lose in Killed and Wounded 1,000 Men.

The Turkish General Osman Pasha De clared to Be No Other than

THE DEADLY DEFILE.

SCHIPKA. [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUN No. 6 PALGRAVE PLACE, STRAND, Aug. 26-1 m .- For five days the Balkans have re schoed an almost continuous roar of cannon ade, and smoke-wreaths are still twining around the jagged peaks and crags that line the Schipka Pass. The whole of the strange story of the battle in the heart of the mount

or eye-witnesses were few, and the officer and soldiers of the line were alike too deeply nterested in maintaining their own positions to take note of the general progress of the any subsequent narrative. Latest dispatches from your correspondent give a more vivid account of the successive engagements than we have yet had. When Gourka re-entered schipka Pass, after the famous raid almost to Adrianople, he occupied a number of

but abandoned by them soon after the Russians penetrated into Roumelia. These re-doubts of earth and loose stone are situated ach side of a narrow river bed which tageous points for a distance of two or three miles. It was these which Gourka re-ferred to in Bucharest when he said they

ould be held AGAINST THE COMBINED TURKISH ARMIES by 10,000 men. The great General himself, as is known, left his command to take charge of the Imperial Guard, now being mobilized in Russia. Gens. Drouschinsky and Leuchtengers were placed in joint com-mand until Radetschky should arrive with reinforcements. After fortifying the pass with such guns as they had, seven in number, after a long march the Russians lay

which they momentarily expected from Suleiman Pasha. The latter, however, instead of following them immediately up, sent around a large force through Hainkoi Pass to attack them from the north, while he, with twenty battalions, was to fall upon them simultaneously from the south; but he miscalculated, and found himself

OPPOSED BY THE BUSSIANS not far from Kezanlik, while Salih Pasha encountered a part of the Thirteenth Corps

on Tuesday morning Suleiman had advanced as far as the first line of redoubts in the pass, having gradually beaten back the

channel worn through solid rocks by the swift torrent, which, after completing its work ages ago, dwindled away into a petty brook? Do you see how the chasm widened here and there, allowing

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RUSSIAN REPULSE.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from 8 states that the Turks last night, at Papafter a severe engagement, turned the Helt wing. The Russians were repulsed the whole line, and suffered heavy loss.

evident to the Russians that the Turks were PARIS, Aug. 25.—It is rumored that Father Hyacinthe intends standing as a candidate for one of the arrondissements of Paris, but his chances of success are considered to be amail. FRANCE. about to adopt another style of attack, for throwing up breastworks. The experience of the previous day had taught the Turkish

onsiderable effect. At the same time a corps of workers were busy digging zigzag trench-es through which the men might be able to SENATOR MORTON. advance under the Russian guns, but the

latter speedily transferred their light artil-

COMMAND THE PITS. and no serious attack was made Affairs began to assume a critical shape inferior force, and could not endure a regular siege. Their hope now lay in reinforcements. The Krupp guns of the Turks that

Anticipating that Drousehinzky might be reinforced, Suleiman, on Thursday morning, renewed the direct assaults. The fighting was begun as early as 5 o'clock. In the midst of a terrific cannonade, with desperate courage the Turks advanced along the trenches, which gave so little shelter that they finally abandoned them and dashed

THREE TIMES THEY WERE REPULSED, but the Russians were greatly exhausted, as they were despairing, and ready to yield, a fresh battalion of Turks swarmed up the field with fierce yells, but they were respond-ed to by still louder shouts as Radetzky's troops appeared on the other side of the inents and hurled themselves upon the

An hour later, and the Turks would have had the Russian positions and been masters of the situation at Schipks Pass. It was one of the dramatic events of the war, and as such will go down in history.

Our correspondent, who accompanied Badetzky, estimates the Turkish losses during these three days' fighting at 6,000 men, while the Russians lost nearly 1,000 in killed and wounded.

The very latest dispatches indicate that the fighting is still going on.

To the Western Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Turks in strong force violently attacked Schipka Pass on Tuesday on three sides. All the onslaughts were repulsed. At 9 o'clock in the evening a rifle corps reinforcement stormed the beights on the Russian right, and desperate fighting continued till midnight, when an eclipse of the moon stopped the fighting. The Russians maint-sined all their positions, notwithstanding the Turkish numerical superiority and cross-fire. The Russians have now fought four days the whole of Suleiman Pasha's army without pariaking of rest or warm nourishment. Further consideral the reinforcements were expected during the wight. The fighting Friday was confined to a lively cannonade. The Turkish lefs wing, threatening the Russian rear, has been driven from its position.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

BRELIN, Aug. 25.—It is officially ann that all the great Powers and Belgius land, Sweden, and Portugal have add the German protest against Turkish crue

Ex-President Thiers, in receiving

family, and remain with them for a week, leav-ing Dr. Bliss to attend to the case. Dr. Bliss

MANSTELD, O., Aug. 25.—The American thropological Association, which holds its annual seasion in Cincinnati Sept. 5, 1877 a society which has for its object the investion of the prehistoric races of America. It inguitzed on the Centennial grounds, but nembers scattered from Maine to California from Minnesota to Texas, all engage the same work. It embraces a large number to the season of this country, and he sited a society of European savans called Congress de Americanistes, to meet with Amapolis in 1879. Its officers at presenties Hon. C. C. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., 1 dest: Prof. 8. T. Baird, California, C. Whey, Dr. Thomas E. Pickett, and others, Presidents; the Rev. S. D. Peet, of Ashts O., Secretary; and William S. Vaux, E. Picketshims, Treasures.

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rks by the Bon. W. J. Bynes-The Attendauce and the Amusements.

The Irish National demonstration was, in point of numbers and enthusiasm, a grand success. A more suitable place might have been chosen than the out-of-the way space dignified by the name of Ogden's Grove. For all that, the crowd came, some of it early, some at all hours of the day, and some far into the bours of the night. The procession, as is usual on great occasions, was late in forming and starting, it being long after it o'clock before it reft the Exposition Building. It wasn't long, however, so that when its head reached the grounds the tail was not far off. It was composed of a battalion of police, after whom came the Grand Marshal, John Council, his alds, the Great Exposition Band, the Clan-Na-Gnel Guards, Irishmen of all grades, ranks, and societies, on foot, and then the people who could afford carriages. The line of march was a very direct one, no doubt to the infinite astisfaction of the marchers, the streets homored in giving it way being Michigan avenue, Washington, State, Lake, Clark, Michigan, Dearborn avenue, North avenue, and Clybourn avenue. As it marched along, the weary trampers in the hot sun were rewarded for their nations exercises with the cheers of

Clybourn avenue. As it marched along, the weary trampers in the hot sun were rewarded for their patriotic exertions with the cheers of those on the sidewalks, on the doorsteps, and in the windows. Arriving at the grounds the procession disbanded, and for an hour or more the demonstrationists devoted themselves to a painstaking effort to provide for creature comforts. After allowing time for the refreshment of the demands the process of the demands of t

ctation, the ball was set in motion by the destriking up a quadrille. Although the ather was rather uncomfortably warm for e-continued devotions to the worship of resichore, the dancing was kept up until but 3 o'clock, at which time. The DEMONSTRATION PROPER REGAN. The speakers' stand was rather handsomely corated with Irish and American flags, two or ce of the '8 piles, and other roments. Among those who occurd seets on the platform were yor heath, Gen. Torrence, highmel Sheridas, poration-Counsel Bonfield, Daniel O'Hara, Cleary, the Rev. George W. Pepper of Ohio, b. T. F. Bourké of New York, ex-Sheriff Frank new, Sheriff Kern, Fat O'Brien, Charman he Executive Committee, John M. Scanlön, n. P. Plant, J. J. Kearner, T. A. an, W. J. Hynes, Marshal John Cou. F. C. Breene, Edward F. Dunn, Alexander Ivam, W. H. Condon, the Rev. John Waln, the Rev. Thomas Cushman, John Fores, and others of more or less promitience.

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nations were adopted, and Mr.

sation of the Irish race. [Applause.] The barsarities of the Bashi Bazouks paled in the red
[Jare of the butters and barbarities practiced
by the British anthorities upos the Irish people.
The abolition of seridom in Russia, and of the
bractical enslavement which had existed in
"ussia and France, had not only raised
house countries to grand positions among
he Great Powers, but had shown ha
file: upon the pessantry of those
countries. And during all this time Ireland
was lying in chains. All of her productions had
been taken by the English iaudiords except the
potato. Ireland, with its vast expactice fitting
her to rival Russis. Sweden, and even England
herself in her productions and manufactures,
was being depicted of her people, who flocked
to the New World; actually drained of those
riso, under a different system of government.

could find peaceful, happy homes in their own
dear isle. Let her retain her surplus wealth for
half a century and apply it to be improvement
of her material advantages, and in that time
England world have censed to be known as a
commercial counter, while Ireland would have
taken her place. But winst could this demonstration dof Chicago could not send a body of
armed men is Ireland, but it could contribute
its moral force and strongth to the particite,
fighting elements of Ireland, and hold them in
cheek until a favorable opportunity arrived
for striking off the makeles. And while

and liberty, and yet submitting in it to the tyrauny of the First Napoleon, sow to that hastard Fishman, Mac-[Applause and a very few hisses,] ition had its characteristics. First one of the Irish people was earnest-they were earnest in writing, in speak-

d oppositive did Ragiand. Great applame. Arain, frishmen were assional wherever they mich be found. Everywhere they were sending up an universal priver for the dawn of their adopted country under the gailant be written. [Applause, I he irish were brave, whether in their own or their adopted country under the gailant Phil Sheridan. [Applause, and, at the suggestion of the speaker, three cheers for the brave Phil.] They were lovers of liberty. Frederick Douglass attributed the gailing of his liberty to two Irishmen who heard his sorrowful story, and were the first to advise him to run awy. [Applause.] And to this day he regarded the Irish as the friends of his race. [Renewed applause.] Again, the Irish were cloquent, their country having produced a Burke, an O'Coshell, an Emme. Another of their characteristics was that of being witty and humorous, some infestances of which statement the speaker proceeded to give out of the vast fund of anecdote in this connection at his disposal.

But of what had the Irish been complaining? As the Jews desired that the name of Haman should perish forever, so did the hearts of all time frishmen desire to obliterate the name of Oliver Cromwell. [Applause.] They had cause to complain of the tyranny of the oppressive English landlords. Their record of cruelty was burned into the Irish beart, and the speakers at the heart for the desiruction of this great evil and the abolishment of the British Government forever, [Great applause.] Brids might forret their songs, the ocean the tide which makes it pure, but never until the day of judgment, never until Emmet's epitalph was written, would Irishmen forget the unaw of Robert Emmet. [Applause.] And the day was coming when Ireland should be great glorious and fire. [Renewed applause.] The signs of the time were prophetic of the day when Ireland should be great glorious and fire. [Renewed applause.] And the day was coming when Ireland should be great glorious and fire. [Renewed applause.]

The Government of the fallows, the Chairman called up

nical, unusatical, unusat, and amnour, and conserves only impatient toleration by the Irish people until English difficulty shall present Irish opportunity.

This crimes which England has committed against God, arguinst humanity, and against materies, are self described by the laws which she has made, from time to time, for Irishand. To hasten our utter subjugation, and break the spirit of our manhood, she invaded our homes, polluted our fresides, and sought to destroy the domestic virtue of our families. She offered a reward for the unchastity of the wife, disinherited final love, and larished her stolen favors upon the ingrate who expelled from his own good old age loyal to country and to faith. She reduced us as a people is penury by compelling our fathers to choose between confiscation of their lands and treason to their country; they choose. And their descendants are proud to day of that choice, although it shas esstered them shroud, hewers of wood and drawers of water, to procure for their children in foreign lands the educational and social advantages of which they were robined at home. She closed our schools, boited against us out own universities, reads the teaching of our native language a crime, suppressed our literature, straigled our separations, and trambed us, by ignorance thus enforced, by powerty then inflicted, into a state of social and intellectual degradation, and when this was done she reproached our ignorance thus enforced, by powerty then inflicted, and when this was done she reproached our ignorance, calcumniated our poverty, and taunted us for our debanement. She emisted commerce from the seas, or exacting so excessive a tribute that our ships passed into the hands of strangers, or rotted inactive upon our shores. Every industry and mannfacture, natural to our soit, she toleraded in proportion as it enriched English capital, and crushed out of existence the mement it occame a source of Irish prosperity.

She thrust upon us as alses creed, and placed over our starving people, who detect

oppression. She employed religious prejudice to foster class dissensions.

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and the crowd congregated about the stand to hear the only speaker of the evenific, and really the most prominent speaker of the occasion.

GEN. THOMAS PEANORS BOURKE, the Irish patriot. Previous to the speaking, the Belcher Glee Cint sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dear Old Ireland" in a way which highly delighted the audience, not a few of whom could not repress a natural desire to join it.

Mr. Hynes then introduced Gen. Bourke—a man, he said, who had been honored from the hair of his head to the sole of his feet by the persecutions of British myrmidons; a man who had suffered the crucifizion of British tyranny; the mais who told the Judge upon the bench, about to sentence him, that he had nothing to recall or regret, and that Irishmen all over the world would hold him in lasting remembrance for what he had done for old Ireland.

Tremendous applause greeted this eloquent introduction, and cheers on cheers rent the air as the distinguished speaker came forward to adhress his suitence. He said he had ofter received flattering ovations from his countrymen, which more than repaid what he hight ever have done for his country. None, however, was more flattering than the present. Although 600 miles from the city he had made his home, yet he could not but feet that he was as much at home with those around him as he could be in the Ciry of New Tork. The object which had brought thousands together, was to do something for the Irish mens, sold was flower than the present. Although 600 miles from the city he had made his home, yet he could not but feet that he was as much at home with those around him as he could be in the Ciry of New Tork. The object which had brought thousands together, was to do something for the Irish and that was the pursanne of the grand old principles simulated by Washington in the Revolution. Japplause.] There were different classes of Irishaner; the gala-day, sentimental Irishmen, that, sang the "wearing of the Grand old principles simulated by Washington in the Revolution. Japplause.] The

tion their speeches in prist the next morning, but, when they were asked to stand up with the patriots, they began with one accord to make excuses, and would not put forth the smallest certical towards gaining a practical advantage for the Irish people. Then there were the men who talked most about spending money for Ireland and who were the very ones that had been the last to put their hands in their pockets to aid the cause. [Applause.] There was an old saying that a man had a right to pay all his debts before he died, and he wanted to pay England what he owed her before he died. [Applause.] England must of necessity become embroiled in the Eastern question. Her position as a great nation compelled her to take a prominent part in the war, or she must elve sink to the level of a second or third class power, which England would never tamely submit to. He was not much of a Russian, but he could be one if necessary. [Applause.] The Rothschilds to-day held the pawt-ticket that controlled the territory of Turkey. [Applause.] He was glad to see these Russian reverses, and hoped there would be more of them, because he and other Irishmen could then say to Russia, "Give us the nustrial, the money, and we will give your greatest enemies." [Applause.] Some people migrid assail his morals.

to Russia. "Give us the material, the money, and we will give you the blood and bone that will cripple your grastest enemies." [Applause.] Some people might assail his morals for saying it, but he could conscientiously assert that

KILLING A LANDLORD WAS, IN HIS OPINION, NO MURDER.

[Cries of "You're right."] Terrible wrongs had they inflicted on the Irish people; outsages followed outrages, cruef and more cruef as they succeeded one another; mothers had been butchered with their babies at the breast, and maidma dishomored. The may that could stand by and see all this unmoved was not fit to live, much less to occupy position and power. [Applause.] There was chast, indeed, for the assertion that killing landlords was no murder.

The speaker was clust to see that organization had united the Irish people; that Irishmen no longer insisted on it that they were from Tipperary, or Consaught, or other localities, but were content to say they were Irishman. [Applause.] Their creed was a political, not a sectarian one, and they looked on revolution as the only principle to be advocated and insisted upon. He befieved Chicago would be found in tarian one, and they looked on revolution as the only principle to be advocated and insisted upon. He believed Chicago would be found in the future as she was in the past—in earnest sympathy with the cause. [Applause.] Love for the old times and the Irish people bere indicated his hearers together. He should never favor any movement to throw unarmed frishmen on English bayonets, and yet it would not do to say "We will leave it to God." No. If there was not an opportunity granted for the Irish people to strike for their liberty, they should make one. [Applause.] He had no cause to regret what he had done, for he had recognized it his duty to act as a man and an Irishman. [Cheers.] The time might come, nay, he believed it would come, and that not far heave, when they could have a "hurling" on the soil of their own native hand. [Applause.] O'Connell, with all his eloquence and hore of moral sussion, was never able to obtain what Gladstone now alimisted that the Fenian agitation had accomplished—the diseastablishment of the Church.
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ministed that the Femina agitation had accomplished—the disestabilishment of the Church. [Applause.] As for the matter of the disestabilishment of the Church, the speaker had never been so strenuous, believing that if the Government was disestablished, the disestabilishment of the church would follow soon enough. [Laughter and applause.] Before him he saw faces which toke blut that Ireland would never want for a dollar, in a green uniform. They were the faces of men who were no boilday soldiers, but capable of deing their work and willing to do it. By agitation, and the seizing of the first opportunity to strike for freedom that presented itself or that could be made, he predicted that the day was not far distant when they could enjoy their liberty in peace, happiless, and prosperity. [Aoplause.] Within good night, and a God speed them, he warned his hearers not to forget the work they had done, and expressed the hope that they might have many such meetings, which should not only make those feel happy, but which should redound to the credit of their country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of the country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of their country at home, and to the eredit of the proper election, and the Rev. Mr. Pepper, at the request of those who had not been fortunate enough to be a him in the afternoon, delivered a short and creas him in the afternoon, delivered a short and creas him in the afternoon, delivered a short and creas him in the afternoon their reditable to the land the selection of them were in no harry getting home, and there was a total absence of anything of a disorderly nature throughout the entire thy and evening.

THE SCRANTON MEETING,

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SCRASTOS, Pa., Aug. 28.—It is understood the general object of the meeting of railroad fremen and brakemen, which convened here firemen and brakemen, which convened here yesterday, was not in reference to future strikes, but to raise funds to meet the many expenses incurred by the late strike. Several firemen and brakemen are in jail, and bail is required. Their families need assistance, and a large number of men who have lest their situations by striking have asken for relied.

What the result of the meeting was is not definitely known, but it is believed that the men are dissatisfied with their organization, and that a large number of them refuse to be bound by their rules, or to surnish any more fands.

beels a single COLORED SCHOOL-TEACHERS.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—For some time past the colored people have been making a strong fight to have men and women of their own color as teachers in the schools set apart exclusively for their benefit. Their prejudices against the young ladies who, ignoring their prejudices and braving social ostracism, have labored to instill learning into their minds, is deep and thospicicable. The School Board acceled to their demands so far as to authorize in

CRIME.

A BRUTAL PARENT.

Special Disperts to The Pricase.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 25.—Testerday afternoon and named Crossen, who lives at No. 16 Chi cago street, indulged in the agreeable occupation of beating his 14-year-old son over the
head and shoulders in a brital manner
with a heavy halter, on which were several iron rings. The boy's cries attracted
the attention of Officer Long, who entered the
barn where the Deating was going on and arrested the unnatural father. Crossen was subsequently fined \$20, in default of which he was
committed to the tity prison. He is a man of
ugit temper, and frequently, when enraged, has
beat his daughters, young ladies 15 and 30 years
of age, with a broomstick.

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Special Disputes to the Tribuna.

DUSDOUG, In., Aug. 25.—Yesterday about 4:20
p. m., while some prisoners were at work at
State quarry at Anamoea, guarded by four men,
two of the couriets; Constock and Toman,
cut of their ball and chain and jumped into the river. Several shots were fired, and as Com-stock reached the opposite side he fell, shot through the lower part of the head the half coming out through the lower law. It is im-possible for him to recover. Toman escaped, Eight men are now after him. It is thought he is wounded.

A BIG HAUL.

Boston, Aug. 33.—Barnall & Loud, dealers in blocks and tackles, Fulton street, were robbed this afternoon of \$29,000, \$38,000 in notes, mortgages, etc., and the remainder in cash. Two men entered the store when the salesmen all chanced to be busy, walled back to the counting-room, and, engaging the junior member in conversation, asked to be shown something at the front of the store. During his absence it is supposed a confederate entered a side door hear the counting-room and rifled the safe.

ROAD AGENTS AT WORK.

CAMP ROBINSON, Nebt., Aug. 34.—The Sidney coach, from Readwood, was stopped last night above Buffalo Gap by five road agents, who fired above salitato sup by two road agents, who tred not the coach before a word was given to hait. Ed Cook, Division Superintendent of the stage line, was that through the car. The robbers secured \$12 out of about \$1,000 in the possession of the passengers. One passenger, obeying the order to throw up, his hands, drew up \$500 with them. It being dark it was not noticed by the robbers.

APPREHENDED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Pitrisums, Pa., Aug. 25.—Several days since, Chief Demmel received a telegram from Chicago requesting the arrest of J. B. Potter, charged with embezalement. Inquiry was at once instituted, and it was learned that he had departed. This morning Potter arrived in the city from Lancaster in custody of a man repre-senting himself to be a Chicago detective. Both men left for Chicago this afternoon.

THE BOND-FORGERS. New York, Aug. 25.—The examination of the ase of Col. William Currar and John H. Husted, on charge of forging and uttering bonds of St. Louis County, was concluded to day. They were each committed for trial in \$10,000 ball. Join Conner, arrested for complicity in these forgeries, was discharged, owing to insufficiency of sydience against bins.

A WATCH-THIEF. A WATCH-THIEF.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Alfred Martin today entered the jewelry store of R. J. Marquett, North Eighth street, and asked to look at
gold watches. While Marquett was getting
them, Martin struck him on the head with a
piece of from. He then select two watches and
rim, but was captured. Marquett is dangerously injured.

FATAL FIGHT BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-During an altercation ____

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Richard P. Eells, iste Secretary of the Rockland Savings Bank, has been arrested upon a charge of having embezzled funds of the bank.

THE GROVER CASE.

An Important Affidavit. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A Portland press dispatch says W. B. Higby, who is under indictment for subornation of perjury and in jail in default of bonds, has just made the following affidavit in regard to the Grover investiga-

ing affidavit in regard to the Grover investigation:

W. B. Higby, being duly sworn, would state that A. W. Waters. United States Marshal, and John Kelly, Collector of Customs Revenue, hired sud induced W. H. Strice to take the affidavit that he did; that I was present at the Compopultan Hotel in Portland, and heard and saw the above done; that John Kelly pid Stiles' way from Junction to Fortland, and that he patid his way at the St. Charles Hotel while he wis there, and that John Kelly induced me, W. B. Highy, to procare the affidavit of E. A. Lake; that he knows all about the transaction; that it was done in David Goodsell's office in Holmes' Block; that I never induced or tried to induce any one to swear to anything that I knew to be false, but that John Kelly told me to get Lake to swear to what he did; that in payment to Lake for the above I gave an order on Wefers in accordance with John Kelly's order. The object of the whole thing was to destroy any influence that Grover might have in the Dwitted States Senate, and also to affect the sent June election. Firsterviewed Morton at Ben Holladay's in Portland, and informed him of these ridets, and that it I was put on the stand my teelmony would be in accordance that Grove might have in the Ontant He if I was put on the stand my teelmony would be in accordance therewith. He said for me not to come before the

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where deep of these facts, and that it I was not on the stand my testimony would be in accordance therewith. He said for me not to come before the Investigating Committee in Oregon, but to come to Washington, D. O.; that my unlengt and feet would be paid, end I kept out of the way under Morton's instructions.

THE WEATHER.

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THE WEATHER.

Washington, D., C., Aug. 20—1 a. m.—In the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Upper Lake region, falling barometer, south and east winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed at the Western stations by cooles, northerly winds, and rising barometer, with cloudy weather and possibly light rains.

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to bill himself. They week it from him. He then went down into the celler and proposed to hare himself, but made noise swough to attract attention, and was prevented. He then got his retor, which was also taken from him. Then he watching and would relieve him, but they did not find him soon enough, and being an old man about 70 years is did not fake meet to strangle him. When cut down he was dead. There seems to have been no reason for the rash act. The family are respectable people, and well thought of in the community.

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ATHERS, C., Ang. St.—The Republican compaign in Ohio was enthusiastically inaugurated here to day. More than 3,000 people assembled from the surrounding country, and the town presented the appearance of a county fair. The principal business blocks and private residences were beautifully decorated with flags and evergreens, and the people took a general holiday. At 1 p. m. the large audience was called to order by the selection of Judge Welch, of the Supreme Coart, for Chairman, and the speaking began. It is seldom that a greater array of takent is presented at a single meeting, and the people of this thoughful college community appreciated it, and seemed anxious to listen and learn. No better comment upon the interest manifested in the issue of the campaign can be made than this audience, which listened with attention for lour and a half hours to the able presentation of the issues by these gentlemen.

Mr. Matthews was first introduced, and was followed by Judge West, Ges, Gardield closing the meeting. The anti-Hayes fealing had leavened the community to a certain extent, but upon hearing the speeches to day the matter is much better understood, and the feeling is thought to have entirely disappeared. From interviews with leading State politicians, the opinion is garbered that the Beauty movement will not draw from the Republicus 100 yotes.

Judge West's speech was enthusiastically received, especially the portion in which he paid his respects to the speeches of Ewing and Pendleton.

Qon Monday next these grators take three distinct directions and proceed with the prosecution of the campaign in carnest.

CINCINNATI, O. Ang. 95—The following ticket was nominated by the Democrats in the County Convention to-day: State Senstors, Henry C. Livid, George W. C. Johnston, W. T. Fornes, Lewis Kramer, Representatives, Alexander Swift, Inving B. Wright, M. G. Dodds, William B. Loder, L. I. Sullivan, J. G. Sextro, L. S. Brown, William Jessup, Fred Klemper; County Treasurer, I. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

RECKUR, In., Aug. 25.—The Democrats of Lee County held their Convention at Franklin, and nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, E. Welsing; Sheriff, George T. Higgins; urer. H. Welsing; Sheriff, George T. Higgins; Auditor, Charles Doerr; County Superintendent, W. J. Meads; County Supervisor, George Stanwood; Surveyor, J. H. Davis; Coroner, William Stotts; State Senator, Col. J. M. Kelly; Representatives, J. D. M. Hamilton and Jacob Lessinger.

Resolutions were adopted declaring the recent labor troubles to be the legitimate outgrowth of Republican mismanagement of the functor and class legislation; asserting that Tilden was fegally and constitutionally elected President; indorsing the Southers policy of President Haves; denorming the protection tariff laws, and denanding low taxation and official salaries in accordance with the times.

PENNSYLVANIA WORKINGMEN.
PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The workingmen of this city have organized under the name of the Protective Labor party, indersed the Eight-Hour Labor law, equalization of taxes, compulsory education, and liberal application of funds for the purpose, and condemning the employment of prison labor by private persons, manual abor in factories by children under 14, and all laws making it a conspiracy for laboring men to combine for their own protection.

CANADA.

Eilled His Wife—A Lacrosse Game, with Clergy men as Umpires.

Special Dinnate to The Tribuns.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 25.—A man named Alexander Draunmond, ared 30, living on the outskirts of the city, during a quarrel with his wife last night, while under the influence of liquor, drew a revolver and shot her fatally through the breast. Drammond has been ar rested.
The Tecumseh and Chicago

rested.

The Tecumseh and Chicago Base-Ball Clubs meet here on Monday for the last time this season.

It is understood that Bishop Walsh, of this city, will shortly succeed Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, and the Rev. E. B. Kilrey, of Stratford, will be appointed Bishop of London.

Special Disputes to The Tribina.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Aug. 25.—The fifth day at the Sanday-School Parliament at Thousand Island Park opened with a Biole reading by the Rev. John Gordon, of Montreal, on "The Bible." At 10 o'citick the Rev. D. Lyman Abotot, D. B., of New York, lectured on "The Political Institutions of the Jews." Mrs. W. F. Crofts held a conversation on "How to Make Children Love the Bible." At 11 o'citock the Esy. James S. Ustrander lactured on "The Tabernacle." to a large crowd in the Tabernacle, illustrating the large models. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a game of Lacrosse was played between the champions of the world, the Toronto Lacrosse Club, and a picked number of St. Regis Indians. The Rev. J. S. Ostrander and the Rev. J. H. Castle, D. B., setted as umpires. The game was son by the Indians. In the evening Mrs. Crofts gave a conversation on "The Ideal Primary Class." A cordial reception was then given the Rev. J. Howman Stephenson, of England. A. O. Van Lennep, of New York, gave an Illustrated lecture on "Oriental Manners and Customs."

A large number of excussions from cities and towns in the vicinity have been here to-day. The park is crowded to the utmost finits of its accommodations.

Special Disputes to The Tribene.

MONTEEAL, Aug. 25.—A monument forty-five feet high on a twelve-foot base is to be erected to the memory of Hackett, killed in the 12th of July riots. It will be or Orio stone, and cost 34,000.

The Fifth Royal Fusileers Regiment, who have just completed their three weeks annual drill, broke camp this morning, and its citizensoldiers returned to private life.

WASHINGTON.

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The Texas Border Question—T. B. Bryan Among the Mingsters.

Special Disputat to The Pribane.

Washington, D. C., Air. 25.—There are apprehensions that the State of Texas may take some action on its own part with respect to the border centrages, which may complicate the relations between the United States and Mexico. The Texas people are not disposed to stand any international technicalities, and there are adventurers enough there, if properly organized, to make troubler There have been some fears that the Texas State troops might cross the border with aggressive intent. The adherents of the rival claimants to the Mexican Presidency are no doubt ensouraging this agitation.

Thomas B. Bryan, of Chicago, the new District Commissioner, seems to be the leaven that is likely to leaven the whole lump of District artists here. All the old engaloyes who hold over from the Shepherd regime are greatly siarmed at the attitude Mr. Bryan has assumed, now that he has made alinself familiar with the dutien of his office, and there is an expectation that there will be a govern removal of employes the last of the month.

There is a report here that a letter dictated by Senator Morton since his filness to United States Marshal Mayer, of Alabama, has recently been received bere, in which the Senator urges Mayer not to reason, but to stand by his office as all himsels.

Washington, O.C., Aug. 26.—Ex-Gov. Wells and Gen. Anglerson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, have arrived. They say their visit has no connection with the Information filed against them in New Orleans.

SUIT AGAINST KELLOGG.

he has reason to believe, and therefore avera, had an interest-brokerage on the bonds, came not his office after being repeatedly informed that unless the fees were paid be would not deliver the bonds to the Auditor or other persons, and said he would see that the fees were fatterated by the fees were fatterated by paid. Designed delivered the conds to the Auditor, as requested by Kellogr, who was fully apprised of the fact, and knew that his promises were the only inducement, for the delivery of the bonds. Designed any Kellogr, as giving the assurance and promises, acted in an individual capacity, and on his own responsibility. He therefore asks judgment against Kellogr.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

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CLINTON, ILL, Aug. 25.—Since yesterday's report of the meetings there has been a manifest increase both in numbers and interest. Services were held as usual through the day. In the evening a vast concourse of people assembled in and around the large pavilion and listened with marked attention to a discourse by Elder Waggoner on "The Evisences of the Econ-Coming of the Lord." He stated that the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew, from which his sermon was mostly drawn, has been the subject of great controversy. That Universalists, whose example has been followed by other denominations, are ungenerous in giving all the threatenings to the Jews, and reserving to themselves all the promises. He showed conclusively that Christ, in answer to the question of the disciples, "What shall be the sign of comfing and the end of the world?" (verse 3] does not rufar, as many have claimed, to the destruction of Jerumalem, but to his own literal personal coming.

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refer, as many have claimed, to the destruction of Jerusalem, but to his own literal personal coming.

We note a few of the arguments adduced in support of this position: First, the tribulation suffered by the Jews at the destruction of Jerusalem was not greater than that experienced by this same nation at the slepe of Jerusalem by the Babylonians; but the tribulation here spoken of was the greatest that the people of God ever had endured or should suffer in time to come (verse 21). Second, the signs as given by Christ, if referring to the destruction of Jerusalem, should have preceded instead of followed the tribulation, as stated in yerse 22. It was clearly shown from the prophety of Daniel and other Scriptures that the tribulation here referred to was that suffered by the people of God at the hands of the Papacy during the 1,300 years of its suppremacy, ending 1738.

He then proceeded to show from history that these signs did transpire at the exact time predicted by Uhrist, viz.: Prior to the ending of the days, and subsequently to the tribulation. (Matt. 24 and 29, and Mark 13 and 24.) And finally the signs being in the past, this generation shall not pass till all these things be fullilled.

The speaker was earnest in his remarks, and the discourse evidently made a deep impression upon the minds of the audience.

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Congress held its first session to-day. W. C.

Wright, of St. Louis, the Evangelist Dean, and
others made live speeches in the interests of the
Young Men's Christian Association work in the
West. The Hon. John V. Farwell sent word
that he was sick and could not attend.

An interesting streat-macking was held in the

west. The Hoh. John v. raven sent that he was sick and could not attend.

An interesting street-meeting was held in the City Park. Dr. Maroun gave his magnificent lecture on "Euuyan's Holy War" at 7:30.

The Assembly is pronounced a success. Prof. Bum, of Cornell College, has arrived and taken charge of the singing.

The Sanday-school workers of Northeastern Iowa formally presented a very fine cottage to their President, Capt. Merry. It costs about \$400. Mrs. Brannard, of Payette County, made the presentation speech, which was fine. Capt. Merry responded. The Rev. J. H. Lozier and the kev. J. R. Berry also made speaches.

As there has been such severe criticism of the proprietors of the camp-ground in their management, Dr. Keeler has propared a full financial statement, which we think will give full satisfaction to the interested public, and exparate Mr. Lozier.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Pozz Huron, Mich., Aug. 25.—Down-Props Sanilac, Fountain City, Passale, Fortage, Mon-tana, Nahant, Japan, L. Shicklina, James Fisk, Jr., Buckeye and consort, Mary Pringle and barges, Huribut and consort, Barnum and con-sort, Gorden Campbell and tow, Pringle and barges; sehrs A. C. Kesting, Cataract, Camada, H. A. Richmond, William Jones, Farne, Volun-teer, Negamuck, M. Filmore, John Burt, Anna Sherwood, Sweetheart, C. S. Pademan. Up—Props Annie L. Craig, China, Arabia, Camsteo, Tuttle and consort; schra Clayton Belle, Hippogriff, Surprise, Polly M. Rodgers, Prince Edward, Jane McLeod, New Dominion, G. B. Slosa, A. E. Gilmore.

Prince Edward, Jane McLeod, New Dominion, G. B. Slean, A. E. Gilmore.

Wind—South, fresh: weather fine.

The schr Hippogriff, bound for Chicago, while saling across Lake St. Clair this morning at daylight, was run into by the tug Prince Alfred, which attempted to cross her bow, and lost her jibboom, bow-sprit, head gear, and two bead sails. The tug lost one one of her spars, which was taken out. The Hippogriff is repairing here.

The schooner P. S. Marsh, while bound up Lake Huron Friday night, was struck by a squall winth relieved her of her foresail, mainsail, miszen sail, fiving-jib, and fore gail. The accident occurred when abreast of Thunder Bay light.

The tug Ballentine, with a steam-pump on board, went this evening to the relief of the schooner Bolivis, which struck bottom while towing into the harbor of refuge and sunk, yesterday.

BUFFALO.

Special Discrete to The Tribune.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The schr Bolivia, bound from Chicago to Buffalo with 25,500 bushels of corn, is reported sunk in Refuge Harbor, Lake Hurbor, and in eleven feet of water. The

els of corn, is reported sunk in Refinge Harbor, Lake Huron, and in eleven feet of water. The cargo is supposed to be all wel.

Fifteen vessels arrived to-day, bringing 550,000 bhabels of grain; canal freights are consequently firmer. Boats are scarce, and shippers offering a premium on the 7s rate. Carriers expect 7% con corn to New York Monday.

To the Wistern Associated Press.

BUFFALO. Aug. 25.—Charters: Schri I. N. Foster, coal from Ashtabula to Milwaukee, 40c per ton; Hargie and Joses, lumber from Cheboyran to Chicago, at \$1.125 per 1,000; Col. Cook, coal from Buffalo to Marquette, at 50c, and ore back to Ashtabula, at \$1.50 per ton; D. Freeman, coal from Buffalo to Marquette, at 50c, and ore back to Ashtabula, at \$1.50 per ton; D. Freeman, coal from Buffalo to Marquette, at 50c.

Cleveland to Buffalo, at 40c free. Coal from Buffalo to Chicago quoted at 22 6 50c.

Cleared—Props V. H. Ketchum, Dean Richmond, and Vanderbill, Chicago; B. W. Blanchard, 1,000 bris cement; Wissahickon, Chicago, 3,500 bris sait; schra Col. Cook, Marquette, \$25 tons coal; F. L. Danforth, Chicago; Camden, Chicago, 4,000 bris sait; Kingüsher, Chicago; Three Bells, Cleveland, 1,000 bris cement; William Shupe, Toledo; Golden Rule, Chicago; J. B. Bailey, Chicago; barge J. H. Rutter, Chicago; J. B. Bailey, Chicago; barge J. H. Rutter, Chicago; J. B. Bailey, Chicago; barge J. H. Rutter, Chicago; J. B. Bailey, Chicago; barge J. H. Rutter, Chicago; J. B. Bailey, Chicago; barge J. H. Rutter, Chicago;

LUMBER FREIGHTS.

CHICAGO.—Charters were made on the basis of 3c for corn to Buffalo for 33,000 bu wheat, 205,000 bu corn, and 21,000 bu rye. To Buffalo —Prop Idaho, steam-barges Inter-Ocean and Ohio, barge Argunaut, schra Ryan and Johnson, all corn at 3c; schr Montmorency, rye at 3c. To Collingwood—Schr Crawford, corn at 24c, free. To Port Colborne Schr H. C. Richards, corn at 34c. To Kingston—Prop Milwankee and achr Montpeller, wheat on private terms.

MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribera.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 25. —Arrived—None.
Cleared—Props Cormorant, P. Chamberlain,
S. E. Sheldon; schrs Charles Wall, S. P. Ely,
Fannie Neill, J. W. Handford.
Passed up—Prop Pacific.
Down—Prop St. Paul, United States revenue
cutter Andy Johnson.

PORT COLBORNE.
BUTTALO, Aug. 25. —Vessels passing Port Colborne during the twenty-four hours ending at
6 o'clock, 24th:
Westward—Props America, Montreal to Detroit; Acadia, Montreal to Detroit; Dromedary,
Montreal to Detroit; Alma Munroe, Montreal to
Toledo; barks Northaan, Hamilton, no orders;
Mary Beattle, Kingston to Toledo; schrs On

THE CANAL.
Burgotront, Aut. 28.—Arrived—G. f. Booth.
Utica, 5,000 bu corn, 1,000 bu rye; prop City of
Henry, Henry, 4,800 bu corn; Flidore, Henry,
6,000 bu corn.
Cleared—Prop Montauk, Lockport, 1,900 bu
wheat; Brilliant, Morris, 10,000 feet lumber,
50,000 lath, 200 posts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. CRIMINAL

The rullian who, it is alleged, a samulted Officer Dennis Mahoney several months ago, was held until the 27th by Summerfield, to allow the injured officer to get well enough to appear in Court.

Mrs. Jane Morgan, the mother of the girl Mary Morgan, upon whom an abortion is alleged to have been produced, was resterday held as an accessory to the crime to the Criminal Court in \$500 by Justice Morrisos.

The revenue officials are making it warm for the crooked cigar-makers. Yesterday they seized the establishments of John A. Samuel, No. 147 Chicago avenue, and J. Cohn & Co., No. 38 Wabash avenue. The former was short for 7,000 cigars and the latter 60,000. The Cohnsemployed some seventy hands. Collector flarrey was willing that they be kept in embloyment, but the firm declined, pending the result of the investigation as to the criminality of the abortness.

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On Friday night Officer Dan Mahoney was passing the corner of State and Twenty-third atreets when he was set upon by a gang of easters, who used clubs and knives in an attempt to demolish him. He suffered a severe cut on the head and a lot of bad bruises. Fortunately he recognized among his assaints Matt McEnree and others. The forner was brought before Summerfield and held in 1700 to the Criminal Court. Mr. Mahoney he laid up, but his injuries are not considered serious.

The mysterious rusor cutting case at No. 6 North Clark street Friday has not been cleared up yet. Mrs. Jenny Robbins, the wounded women, strongly asswerates that he husband was not the man who assaulted her, and all the writener supports her statement. Last night she was doing well, and interviewed charmingly. It would seem that some grazy and drusten lumine had gone for her on general principles, and it behooves the police to be on the lookout for a trayy man with a razor. Notwithstanding their domestic troubles, Mrs. Robbins exonerates her husband from any share in the matter. It is thought that the detectives have a ciew to the perpetrator of the crime, which will be made public within a few days. Robbins is certainly inno-

that the detectives have a clew to the perpetrator of the crime, which will be made public within a few days. Robbins is certainly innocent, and was aujustly accused.

Justice Summerfield yesterday sent James Griffith, for vagranicy, to the House of Correction, sixty days. The case of Thomas Eaglan, robbery at P. J. Willis', No. 130 South Christreet, was continued to Aug. 20. James Brown, increase, \$300 to the Criminal Cort. John Kelly, larceny, continued to Aug. 25. Isano Whipple, money under false pretained from Isaac Gelder, change of venue to Foote. Anthony Smith, vagrant, also preferred Foote.

Aug. 37 in \$700. Maggie Armstrong, larceny from Mrs. Smith, 548 Clark street, 500 to Criminal Court. James Mangen, obtaining money under faise pretenses from Mary Cogrey, continued to 59th in \$500. Mike Crimina, larceny from A. Dismond, 25 Clark street, \$300 to Criminal Court.

George Radeliffe is an actor, who has been playing the role of Noah Learoyd in the "Loug Strike" at the Adelphi. Dan Macauley is on the verge of the profession, a variety fakir with all that the name implies. The two met in a basement beer saloon near the Adelphi vesterals aftersoon. An amiable discussion less its good nature, sharp words ensued, and blows followed. Macauley got the worst of it. He thirsted for revenge and beer. The latter be got without any trouble. The former he achieved about 8 o'clock. Radeliffe was leaning against the railing in front of the Dizzy Actor's Retreat. Macauley saw him, and forthwith prepared for the fray. He armed himself with a champagne bottle, and, sueaking up behind Radeliffe, dealt him a terrific blow on the back of the head. Blood few in every direction. Then Macauley kiked the prostrate man and ran away. Friends convewd Radeliffe to a firug store, where he had the wound dressed and got a stimulant, which enabled him to "go on" when the call-boy announced the time for his entrance as boss of the strikers. Macauley has not since been seen.

lek Kohler, of Alton, Ill. Kohler is a maker of vinegar, and upon the solicitation of Lichtenburger of Co. shipped fifty barrels, to be sold in Ghicago. Delay in an answer led to inquier into the standing of the firm before-mentioned, and to an order not to deliver the goods upon the order of any sech firm. A carload of shingles from Michigan was saved by non-delivery. The room at No. 113 Clark street has been used only as a receiving-place for letters, and not as an office. Flangan chiled every morning, and departed immediately after picking up his mail. His short visits and the many anxious inquiries made as to his standing led to his being bounced by the landlerd.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

The Coroner has so far recovered from his recent illness that he hopes to be on duty again

A desperate effort was made by the straw-ball fraternity yesterday to get John Garrity out of jail, but without success.

Dr. Ed Bart put his name on the register required to be kept by the County Clerk under the new saw resterday. He is at the head of the list.

The Equalization Committee, which has been looking into the assessment of corporations at Klare's Hall for several days, adjourned yesterday. It has examined or heard statements from forty concerns out of the 130 to whom notices were sent, and will report at Springfield Monday.

County-Clerk Lieb is said to be very busy arranging his slate for re-election. He is said to be opposed to the Democrats making any nominations, and sees success for himself only in a union of the mose-backed with the Workingmen and Greenbackers. At a meeting held in his office a few days ago at which himself, Doolittle, Jr., Stitt, Hans Herting, and Gus Busse were present, this programme was agreed on, and the tifket is to be after this style: For Judge of the County Court, Doolittle, Jr., for Clerk, Gen. Lieb; for Clerk of the Probate Court, Herting; for County Treasurer, Wallace, with Stitt and Busse to be provided for. The Commissioners are to be given to the Greenbackers and Workingmen.

SENTANCE-DAY

Judge Farwell pronounced the following sentences in the Criminal Court; yesterday; william Harmon, larceny, six months House of Correction; John Clifford and Thomas Clifford, larceny, one year each Reform School; William Finnegan, larceny, one year Fenitentiary; Thomas Beamer, the sure of the proposition of the days County Juli; William Chair, James Armstrong, larceny, three months House of Correction; John Clifford and Thomas Clifford, larceny, one year Fenitentiary; Thomas Beamer, the proposition of those who have been tried and are cony, one year Penitentiary; William Riedshardt, Jarceny, one year Penitentiary; Robert Warrea, larceny, one year Penitentiary one year fremental and a proportion of those who have been tried and are yet to be sentenced, and the work of sentenci

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The Annual Examinations at the Conservatoire.

A Coming Operatic Star Discovered in a Saloon-Watter.

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THE GODS OF THE ART,—
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pencil and note-book ready to register the triumph of the failure. How the poor creature contrives to preserve presence of mind under such circumstances.—is not utterly boweddown and confounded into instant collapse,—is to me a marrel. Equally wonderful is the long suffering patience of the tury. It is mojoke to listen to sixy or sixty repetitions of a sonata, or to endure the frequent performance of a solo on the French horn, to note the superiority of each candidate, point out the fault or the merit of each and at the end of a weary day's labor, be beartily abused by the friends of all the unsuccessful.

The certificate or prize awarded to the victors carries with it something more than barren honor, or won may be sure the struggle would be less keen and the disappointment less deep. It is assual for the managers of the three lyric theatres which receive a State subsidy—the Opera, Opera-Comique, and Theatre—Lyrigue (or to adopt the exact reguladant tiles on the least of the secrets of sneeses in the world is learnt when one can be anusing) M. Dumas siles talented as he is, always augrests the quark to me. His father was a genius,—not of a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons in the quark to me. His father was a genius,—not of a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons a list altered as he is, always augrests the quark to me. His father was a genius,—not of a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons a light order, I admit, but certainly a genius. His son is only extremely clever and reasons a light order, I admit, b

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I am told that the affair has made a far more paintul impression in Loudon society than here. The good people in the British metropolis cannot easily separate the woman from the artist, it seems to them that two reputations have been ruined, not one. That

is an absurdity. The kinder among us will henceforth, no doubt, do their best to forget Madame is Marquise, and only remember that Adelina Patti is still the great ainger and the inspired actress.

It is again announced in the most positive way that M. Franche, acting under the instructions of Mme. Patti, has paid over to M. Leon Escudier 100,000 francs—the forfeit agreed on in the event of the diva wishing to wishdraw from her antinum-creagement at the Theatre Italien. This is unwelcome news to us, but we still trust there is no truth in the report. On dis, that, when the DeCaus property comes to be divided, as the law requires after the judgment, the Marquis and his wife will each have about 800,000 or 200,000 francs.

Talking of things operatic, we have just had a revival of

A Difference in Bugs.

New York World.

All England breathes more freely. The invader of the potato-fields of Hereford was not a bug with ten stripes, but a beetle with seven spots. Or, as Mr. Tennyson, in his admirable ode of "Thanksgring," beautifully says:

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A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

Was Stephen A. Douglas Mobbed F hoggest vin Chicago? gladsher of

Some Points of Political and Personal History.

The Hon. William Bross' Recollections of the North Market Meeting.

To the Editor of The Tribums.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—In the Chicago Times of Sunday, Aug. 18, is an article on "By-Gone Days," professing to give a history of what it is pleased to call a mob on the evening of the list of September, 1834, got up to prevent Senator Douglas from vindicating his course in securing the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in the Concress of 1835-4. Though I figure as a leader of that pretended mob, I should pay no attention to the article were it not to defend my fellow-citizens of that day against the n-justice that newspaper villifers have at times over since east upon them. Whatever my conduct or influence hav have been in my residence of nearly thirty years in Chicago, I have in two cases at Jeast done all I could to prevent in two cases at least done all I could to prevent a mob. One was when Gen. Burnside ordered the Times to be selzed and its publication stop-ped for its false, vindictive, and treasonable distribes against the armies of the Union, June Story to a lamp-post from men not accustomed to act from mere impulse, and I did what I

could

TO CALM THE RASING ELEMENTS

of passion and let the old reprobate live.
Though by his flattering the South with the hope that they had a powerful party in the North, and in the end could win, thereby prolonging the War and costing them thousands of lives, and of course destroying for the same reason tens of thousands of Union men to put down the Recellion, he proved himself the redown the Revellion, he proved himself the remorseless enemy of his race, I believed it best
on the whole to let him and his paper live. For
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will bitterly condemn me and the others with
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THE LATE SENATOR DOUGLAS.

When Mr. Scripps and I established the **Democratic Press, issuing the first number Sept. 16, 1852, it was generally supposed that Judge Douglas had either soaned us money or had an interest in the concern. Neither was true. But both our principles, and as we thought our meterst, led us to side with the conservative wing of the Democratic party. John Wentworth's **Democratic first, John Wentw

ple of Chicago. The substantial and order-loving people were urged to turn out early, and this desired the substantial and order-loving people were urged to turn out early, and this desired the substantial place.

Mr. Douglas' friends, knowing that this advice would be strictly followed, changed their plan, and built a platform in front of the south door of the North Market Hall. The meeting was an immense one, perhaps the largest up to that erening ever held in the city. We then had no shorthand reporters here, and, unwilling to trust any one clee,—as only anxious to give as correct a version of the speech as possible,—I want there myself to report it. I was at once invited upon the stage, perhaps by Mayor Milliken, who presided, siid, receiving a pleasant greeting from Sensor Bourias, I sat down and composed myself for the work before me. The very first sentence he uttered was considered an insult to the people and the press of the city. He charged them with not understanding so plain a proposition as the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the press with persistently misrepresenting and maligning bins. The stagement was received with groans and hisses, and for perhaps two or three minutes, nothing else could be heard. When comparative quiet was restored, he spoke for perhaps eight or ten minutes, and then the laughing and hooting were repeated.

THIS THOOLOGHET ERRAGED THE SERATOR, and his language and manner became exceedingly offensive. Finding no use for my pencil during the uproar, I slipped down from the stage and direntated among the people to see in what temper they were. This I did several times, and always found them happy and in the best possible humor. Never before or since have I seen a larger propertion of our solid, substantial, leading ditions at a public meeting.

being toldit, there were more than a thousand revolvers in the crowd. All would laughterly tell me, "Broas, we shall have magh," And yet I feared it, for had some Democrat told one of our respectable citizen he lied, he would have been instantly knocked down, and when measures feas began the pistole, would have done their work fearfully. I knew that the human mind is so constituted that the change from the best of humor to the most intense share wealers had a manage that it was so soon to illustrate this principle myself, for on returning from one of my hore with a length the crowd, and while the horizon and yelling were loud and lone, Judge Doullas turned fround and paused for a moment. Knowing he could not and would not be beard, with the best of motives and the politest and most pleasant language I could command, I said, "Judge, world if not be best to brint your rejert. You cannot be beard; allow me to suggest that you resire." With all the force and power he could command, he said: "Mr. Bross, you see that your edite." With all the force and power he could command, be said: "Mr. Bross, you see that your edite." It is not he Democrate Press to get up an armed mob to put me down have been entirely successful." In an instant! sprang to my feet, and, with very emphatic resture, said: "Judge Deuglas, that's falses, see-ye word of it false, sir!" "It will do very well, sir," he replied, and, a little quict being restored, he turned to address the people.

I have often wondered at myself for the purity lastes, the proper with your armed mob about you to make an assertion like that." "It's alse, sir." he mot word of such in it." It replied, and, a little quict being restored, he turned to address the people.

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freight were rulned, and great numbers of cat-tle ether died from hunger and thirst or became and: for the market. If the trains had been stopped by the rioters is would have been a question whether the alippers of perishable freight could have recovered from the compa-nice; but, as the officials were responsible for the detention, the lawyers say that the corpora-tions can be made to pay. Shippers have al-ready sent in claims for damages.

THE GROWLER.

WANTS IT VENTILATED. To the Ession of the Gracies.

ARCHER AVENUE, 9 p. m., Aug. 25.—We have a most ungodity simk in Bridgeport to night, and if ventilating it in THE THENEX will do us any good I wish you would ventilate it. We have not had it as aften as in past summers, and not as bad as to-night. It is perhaps the pleasantest evening of the exame, and people who are tempted abroad to take a walk meet this almost unendurable atench in every direction. If you can help us, do so.

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Bespectfully referred to Dr. De Wolf.

WHAT'S THIS!

To the Editor of the Growler.

Chicaco, Aug. Is.—If the latest news he true that the Austrian Emperor has expressed his sympations for the Char, he has forfeited his right as king of Hungary, and, like the thirteen predecasors of the Hapsburgh family, he has broken his imperial cath. The next thing a revolution will break out in Hungary, which the Austrians will call "rebellion" of course, but is such the caset The King of a country congratuates the Emperor of an Empire of which the people are hated worse than anything. What does Francis Joseph mem by congratuation in the proper of the Hungary are sensy? Dees he expect any help from him? It would be better for Francis Joseph to Even cool, for Hungary is strong,—stronger than Austria thinks; and in case of war Austria is ruined. Since the Hapsburgh family his reigned, thirteen have sworn to be true to the Hungarian Constitution, and all thirteen without exception have violated their ouths, and now the fourtienth is taking stops to do so. What will be the result? Emperor Francis Joseph will be nothing. Austria will be parted in three pieces,—part of it going to thisly, part to Germany, and part to Hungary, and that shall be the end.

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If such be so, Francis J. ought certainty to be asbamed of bimself. Let us hope that things are not what they seem, and that the prophesied division may be postponed. - worth making a row about just yet.

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To the Return of the Greecier.

Chreago, Aug. 24.—I live on West Washington street. My house is not "nifty." but simply next. comfortable, and cay. I take pains to keep it thus, but would you believe it, dear Growler, when I come home at might the from stoop and yard are lisershily strewn with cards, circulars, dodgers, hand-bills, gratuitous newpapers, and the like, and my patience gets nearly exhausted in trying to keep the place looking decent. I am a believer in advertising to the rulest extent, but not in this class of advertising. No one reads these nasty bits of papar, or if they do, the reader sneers at the contemptible means employed by these people to self their goods. Let the grocer, shoemaker, drygoods dealer, batcher, and the nandreds of others who employ this wasteful and slovenly way of adventising their businesse drop it, and try the columns of some respectable newspaper, some lentituate and recommized advertising medium, and when they come to compare the results, they will feel ashamed that they ever littered up their neighbors' yards. Yours truly,

It would appear that "Nibs" has been afflicted with "gratuitous" Inter-Oceans, a

afflicted with "gratuitous" Inter-Oceans, a disease for which it is difficult to prescribe a remedy. He had better hire an able-bodied girl, arm her with a broom-handle, and—let her go ahead. "THE LITEBATI CLUB."

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CHICASO, Aug. 12.—I have read with interest several arguments and communications in your valued paper in regard to the above mutitations, and as I have made this matter a special study for many a year you will please to permit me the following sugressions: The writer of to-day's article addressed to the editor of the Growler most assumedly expresses the views of the majority of our inhabitants. The Chicago Natatoriums is too expensive for a great many, although the prices are made as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side as low as jeasable to secure the permanenty side success of this establishment. Three dickets are sold for \$1. and a ficket for recently admission, as distributed in the state of the secured for \$3. The laster ticket is generally used as several persons can contribute to its purchase, consequently the admission is virtually 25 seens. Still the people of Chicago are entitled to free or very low-priced butting institutions, and a city of the magnitude of ours is morally bound to furnish them. The suggestions does not seem to separate the police stations are not very unlatable, and the cost of ascerting would be too heavy. I will suggest the following: Our writer works are discharging constantly a large amounts of warm water from their boliers, which is water, I think there is enough surpolus ground adjacent to the water works where a cheap building of appropriate dimensions could be created which would furnish warm and cold baths with little cost. This cost could be covered by a very small (see for admittance, a hot bath could be farmished once a week where soap would be permitted, cold swimmin baths for health and refreshment the balance of the week. Bays or certain hours could be set aside for females, and two farge bathing establishments could b

Southed coming in on a free pass and trying to bathe both ears at one time, 50 cents would not be too much to charge for admission. Mr. Kadish can win the eternal gratitude of an unwashed public by putting the admission fee on a hard-pan basis.

WANTS TO GO HOME.

To the Editor of the Grouter.

Chicago, Ang. 25.—Are we an enlightened people, or are we beneath the heathens? The argument you held out to the poor was the same that Trusdeell beid when I applied for relief on a cold winter's day. There he sai: an able-bodied man in comfortable quarters, and living on the money the poor old people ought to have any assistance; they might have looked out in their younger days. Let Trusdeell be crippled as I was when I was but I 8 years of age; he never would have got through the world with an little assistance as I have done. Then for ministers and aditors to est up with such argument as was published in The Thurwar shows them to be far beneath the heathen. I believe the worst heathens would assist each other in distress. Such men and principles ought to be despised by every enlightened man in a free country where there is pienty of everything, and no need of any suffering. Why should they select the old people who are anable to work for a living is another bad show for learned editors and ministers of the Gospei. Is there any Orbitstian charity in it! Look at the large amount there has been expended for the Old People's Home, on the corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and such men as Collyer and the Trustees forbid any one to have a home in the building unless they advance \$100 to secure a membership. There you can see what kind of Christian work they done in cutting off the poor and needy, and giving homes to those who are also to help themselves. Such kind of societies are a curse to a free country. Now the poor, needy old people are in a worse situation than the does. The dogs are fed; the old propied people are not, but have to bear the siangs of the editors, ministers, and those de-WANTS TO GO HOME. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, Ticket Oshoos, 62 Ciarti st. (Sherman House) and the depota. m. No other road runs Pullman or any other form of otel cars west of Chicago.

The only way to remedy this is. Hr. Ediby for your punctuation marks, thereby le your special messages about one-fourth, is the cost and delay in transmitting in the samportion, and the telegraph & they will be set and the transmitting to the samportion.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Chancellor Cooper made an order to-day turning over to the Tennassee policy-holders the property of the Columbia Life and that of all other companies merged into it, valued at \$75,000, and of the Life Association of America.

New York, Aug. 25.—Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State during the Administration of President Grant, saised to-day for Europe.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The General Grand Chapter adjourned to-day, after inviting the Grand Chapters of West Virginia and Texasto become constituents, and providing that ame members constitute a quorum to open the Royal Arch Chapter for business.

PHILADELFHIA, Aug. 25.—B. J. Reynolds, 19, and Nellis Johnson, 35, were arrested to-day on a charge of being runsways from Chicago. The father of the girl was in the city, but left perterday without learning their whereabouts.

FINANCIAL.

New York, Aug. 25.—L. Roberts & Co., flour merchants, 17 South street, to-day made an assignment to Isaic Hoyt & Co. Liabilities

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

du Chien, or via Waiertown, LaCrease, and Winona.

ILLINOIS (IENTRAL RAILBOAD.)

Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st. Ticket office, 121 Handolph-st., near Clark.

St. Louis Express.

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St. Louis Fast Line ... 8:400, m. 47:504, m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 6:400, m. 47:504, m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:400, m. 77:504, m. Springfield Express. 8:400, m. 8:200, m. 77:504, m. Springfield Night Ex. 9:200, m. 9:200, m. 7:504, m. Peoria, Burlington & Keokuk 8:201, m. 7:504, m. Peoria, Burlington & Keokuk 8:201, m. 7:504, m. Dubuque & Sioux City Ex. 9:200, m. 7:304, m. Gliman Passenger. 8:235, m. 9:254, m.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY BAILROAD.

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Clark-st., and at depots.

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PITISBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY
Depot, corner Canal and Madison-sis. Ticket Offices
65 Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Rote.

Leave. Arrive.

**Mail and Express. ** 8:00 a. m. † 7:00 a. m.
Pacific Express. ** 8:15 a. m. † 6:20 a. m.
Pacific Express. ** 8:15 a. m. † 8:00 a. m.
Pacific Express. ** 8:10 p. m. | 8:00 a. m. Paint leave from Exposition Building, foot of Mon-roe-st. Ticket Office: 83 Clark-st., Paimer House, Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building).

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

Very best quarty, 800 per pair. 177 Sast Media SUMMER RESORTS.

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livered, Sunday included, 35 cents per week.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,
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APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS TEMP rs intending to participate in the plig cunial Conciave will rendezvous at prow (Monday) morning at 7 o'cl 20 o'clock the Commandery will pro O'clock the Commandery will process. House, where the Grand Commander, if from thence the Commandery will dichigan Southern depot, and take the says 3:15 o'clock. Sir Knights are re-thour baggage in custody of the Quark-Armory as early as possible on Monday hus avoid the possibility of its being river of the K. C.

J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 25, K. T.—
Every Sir Knight intending to participate with St. Bernard Commandery in the pligrimage to Cleveland, is
aspected to appear at the asylum at 6:30 a. m. Monday,
Aux. 27. The Commandery will leave the asylum, fully
armed and coulpped, at 7:45 a. m. promptly, escorted
to the depot by Oriental Consistory, S. P. B. Str
Knights must bear in mind that the train will leave the
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ORIENTAL CONSISTORY, S. P. R. S. 32.—The numbers of this command are hereby notified to appear it their Asylum, fully caulpped, on Monday morning, be 27th, 47 of clock sharp, for the purp se of acting a secort to St. Bernard Commandery, No. 33. K. T. be Consistory will leare the Asylum at precisely 7:20. by order of GIL W. BARNARD, 33d eggree, Commander in Chief. SINAI CONGREGATION.—A few Pews to rent te Temple, cor. Twenty-first-st. and Indiana-av. A dications will be received by the Committee th orning, in the Lecture Room, at 10 a. m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMAEY.

The Chicago produce markets were mostly firmer Saturday, with a fair volume of trading. Mess pork closed 5c per bri higher, at \$12.15@ 12.17% for September and \$12.224@12.25 for October. Lard closed a shade casier, at \$8.17% 68.20 per 100 lbs for September and \$8.22% 8.25 for October. Meats were firmer, at 4% 6 for loose shoulders and 6% c for do short ribs. Lake freights were active and easy, at 36 for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were a eady, at \$1.00 per gallon. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed %c higher, at \$1.07% for August and 97% c for September. Corn closed %c higher, at 42c for Angust and 42% c for September. Oats closed %c lower, at 23c cash and 23% 823% for September. Rye closed firm, at 53c. Barley closed week, at 71@ 72c for September. Hogs were active and for September. Hogs were active and ner, at \$4.50@5.35. Cattle were stendy, at

\$2.50@6.00. Speep were quiet, at \$2.75@4.50.
One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$103.87% in greenbacks at the close. Greenbacks in New York on Saturday were worth 964@964.

The world of amusements is reported active. Two new plays are underlined for protion to morrow night.

The latest freak of fashion is said to be algence in a profusion of flowers, worn in every conceivable manner, for every conceivable purpose, and at every conceiv-

The camp-meeting at Desplaines is now fairly under way, and the first day's experience, when the rain descended and the floods came, is now forgotten or pleasantly remembered. The habitations of the brethren, it appears, were founded upon a

It will be seen from the real-estate report this morning that there is an increased demand for moderate-priced property. The recent failures of savings banks in other ing classes to the security of investments in veal property, which, on a solid basis, is the best savings bank in the world.

This morning we print a sketch of that good and learned prelate, Archbishop Man-NING, which ought to be read as well by those who do not belong to his faith as by those who do. His has been, indeed, a busy life, but not so busy that he has not had time to devote to scholarly pursuits, while he has always upheld the dignity of the Catholic Church in England, which some of his predecessors failed to do.

our correspondence this morning, are now at the height of the season. Saratoga started oehind in the race for public patronage, and not even the crusade started by Judge Hin-ron supplied the needed attraction. Reports now are more encouraging. Newport also is thronged, and more fashionable than ever. Long Branch, on the other hand, is suffering from the removal of the summer-capital.

THE THIBUNE prints a special cable dispatch this morning reciting the circumstances of the Turkish assaults on Schipka Pass. The dispatch will be found one of the most valuable ever received by a Western journal, and it is doubtless the longest. It comes direct from our London office without amplification or alteration, and is not filohed from an Eastern journal, according to the practice of one of our enterprising contemporaries.

Senator Monron, who seemed to be rapidly recovering, has suffered a relapse and has been given over by Dr. Bliss, the physician most familiar, with his constituion. He may live a few days, or may die a any moments but it is not possible that he shall ever again take his place in the Senate Chamber. His political career is already closed. This news will be received with sincere regret, we feel certain, even by those who have differed with him politically in the past, while among his personal followers— and no politician had more or warmer friends—his death will be taken almost as a

The third article on the business situation printed this morning under the heading of "Hard Pan," will be found as interesting, printed this morning under the heading of "Hard Pan," will be found as interesting, we feel confident, as either of its predecessors. The endeavor of the first two articles was to point out briefly the surface indications of renewed business prosperity, and some of the more obvious proofs of it were adduced. This morning we go deeper, and trace the rise of this business prosperity and the causes of it. No argument is required to, show that Chicago and the country tributary to it are now in a peculiarly favored position. They are gaining all, or nearly all, the increase in population; and "the trade area" is extending almost as fast as the facilities of Chicago for supplying it. The signs of the times, as ahadowed forth by this series of srticles, are highly encouraging. Our farmers are growing rich almost in one season; our radirods and shipping

are taxed to their utmost capacity; money is beginning to circulate freely, and only a slight touch is needed to set every wheel of slight touch is needed to set every wheel of trade in revolution. We do not propose to discuss at this time the one thing needful—or rather the two things needful—to restore fully business prosperity. Those things are, as we have long insisted, the postponement of the date for resumption and the remonetization of the silver dollar. If Congress, at the approaching session, shall accomplish these legislative enactments, it will have earned the gratitude of the country, and need do nothing else. country, and need do nothi or the country, and need do nothing eise, save to pass the Army Appropriation bill, before returning home to enjoy a well-merited holiday. The people will prove before the regular session is fairly under way that nothing is wanting but wise financial measures to banish the hard times from

the country. Mr. O. C. GIBBS, who has had considerable Mr. O. C. Gibbs, who has had considerable experience in connection with the Chicago Relief and Aid Society, recently wrote an article for The Triburg in regard to the removal of the surplus city population to farm lands. He closed by inviting persons interested in the subject to call on him. The results are reported in an article printed elsewhere. where, which is even more interesting than the first. Up to the pres-ent time more than 300 persons have called upon Mr. Gibbs, and they have represented not less than 1,000 families who willing and anxious to move into the ountry. The figures show that the arguments of THE TRIBUNE predicated on the supposition that such a desire did exist were not erroneous. The existence of the desire ing proved, the means of transp for these needy people ought not to be wanting. It is a subject that may well en-gage the attention of philanthropists.

Pass has been the most stubborn and well-contested on both sides that the war has afforded. The Turks have hurled themselves with desperate valor upon the defenses that the Russians have constructed, but all to no purpose. It is difficult to say how many assaults worthy of the name have been made, but there seems to be no question as to the general result. The Turks have always been repulsed. It must be a bitter reflection for them in the present emergency that ordinary foresight and pru-dence would have placed them in the posi-sition which the Russians now hold. If the Turks had put up the fortifications which the Russians at once began to build, the former might have held the pass without the cost of a single life, or the effort of a single blow. It is probable that, if their del less condition on the Roumelian side had not been a matter of common notoriety, they would never have been attacked.

The dispatches this morning report the destruction of two spans of the Union Pa-cific Railroad bridge at Omaha. There are different theories of the accident. The bridge tender, who went down with the wreck, is convinced that the bridge was struck by lightning, but practical electricians assert that this is impossible. The best explanation, although it is scarcely more than an hypothesis, attributes the destruction of the bridge to a whirlwind, which swept down the river and lifted the spans off the piers. The bridge was completed March 25, 1872, at a total cost of about \$2,000,000. The damage is estimated at \$300,000, but will probably be less, inasmuch as the piers are standing, and the superstructure can be Of course the principal loss will arise from delays in transportation and the necessity of breaking bulk; but this loss will be measured by the energy and zeal of the railroad officers, who ought to see that the repairs

A correspondent of the London Times with the Montenegrin army before Niksich traces a very strong resemblance between the Montenegrins and Homm's heroes who be-sieged Troy. He says the chiafs are mostly men who have distinguished themselves by personal prowess. Their strategy is about nearry as change in arms permits. It consists," says the correspondent, "of a series of single combats with a running accompaniment of general fighting against the other half of the field, every man who kills an enemy stopping to strip him of his arms and valuables, and the whole affair enlivened by dialogues of objurgation and mutual in-sult, especially when the enemy is the Herzegovinian Turk, who is reminded by STEPAN or Grupo that he killed the Turk's father or brother, and he too is invited to come and share the same fate." In their feats of horse-stealing, their games, and songs they also strongly remind him of the companions of Ulysses. The difference between the siege of Troy and that of Niksich seems to be principally the rattle of musketry and boom of cannon.

The premium on gold yesterday was lower than at any time since June 11, 1872. On the 1st of March last it required only 104% of greenbacks to buy \$1 of gold. Yesterday 104 would purchase \$1 of gold. In other words, a greenback dollar-note was worth 96 1-5 cents in gold. The low premium on greenbacks that has ruled for nearly a year has been caused by the excess of exports over imports, and the almost cessation of ship-ments of coin and bullion abroad. The balance of trade has been heavily in our favor. ance of trade has been heavily in our favor. We have sold as a people a great deal more than we have bought, and our mines have turned out a vast heap of gold and silver which has remained in the country. Thus we have exported raw materials and manufactures to the gross amount of \$632,980,080, and imported fo reign goods to the value of only \$451,307,549, showing an excess of \$181,672,431 of exports. These figures are exclusive of coin, which footed up as follows: lows:

Excess of exports, only......... \$2,461,324 Compare these figures with two years pro-viously, and we have this result:

Imports of goods in 1875...... \$533, 000, 436 Exports of products in 1875...... 559, 237, 638

Excess of coin exported.......\$62,957,412 and stopped the outhow of gold. If our ex-ports continue for another year to exceed our imports at the present rate of three to four millions a week, it will cause the pre-mium on greenbacks to continue falling, and we should not be greatly surprised to see gold quoted at 101@102 before New Year's, and perhaps below 101, off and on, before a year. The prospects are that there will be a large importation of gold from Europe during the ensuing year, perhaps thirty, forty, or fifty millions. This, added to the home production of the precious metals, must necessarily cut down the premium on gold over greenbacks to a very small figure. If this accumulation of coin should continue long enough, it will wipe out all the premium on gold over paper, and make the latter parso long as the inflow of the precious metals continues.

The City Comptroller, Mr. Farwell, reported to the Senate Committee a few days ago that there were in the City Treasury now standing to the credit of the Building Fund the sum of \$74,000, which was available. able for a commencement of the City-Hall. There is also \$16,000 cash in the Treasury of the unappropriated Building Fund, making together \$90,000 of available means on ing together \$90,000 of available means on hand which may be expended as soon as the Council orders the work to begin. There is no dispute in regard to this sum. The mem-bers of the Senate Committee think that larger amount of the money in the City Treasury should be credited to the Building Fund; but the Comptroller disputes their view of the case and only admits the \$90,000 aforeasid. It is proposed to put in the foundation this fall. By omitting piling, which is believed to be entirely unnecessary, no time need be lost in commencing to set stone in the foundation. The money on hand is as much as can be expended before winter. The next municipal year begins Jan. 1. Between that date and March the Council will make their appropriations for 1878, and it is proposed o appropriate about \$250,000 for next year's work,—operations to commence in the spring, when the weather becomes fit for work. Next August money will begin to come in under the operations of the Back. Tax bill passed last winter to compel the taxfighters to pay up their city taxes since 1872. The amount of such delinquent taxes is thus stated by the Comptroller to the Senate

.\$1,742,802 The City-Hall portion of this uncollect tax amounts to nearly \$400,000. All that is necessary for the Council to do to start th work is to pass a resolution directing the Public-Building Committee to go ahead. The following members constitute that Commit-tee: Ald. VAN OSDEL, BALLARD, COOK, LINSENBARTH, and LAWLER. Without stopping to criticise the last name, it is a strong, capable committee, made up of practic men, and some of them experts in the building business. We trust there will be no further delay, but that the Council will give the order to proceed.

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PRICES IN 1873 AND IN 1877. We have compiled from THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 20, 1878, a table showing the prices ruling in the wholesale markets of Chicag for the week previous to that date, to which we add a list of wholesale prices of the same articles for the corresponding week of 1877. The comparison will be of interest in its bearings upon the question of wages and incomes:

WHOLESALE PRICES IN CHICAGO.
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into the general use of all persons must b added the important item of clothing, in-cluding in that term hosiery, underclothing, hats, and boots and shoes. In these the general fall in prices since August, 1873, has been from 35 to 50 per cent. That is to say, a man can now purchase of either cotton or woolen clothing, and of hats, boots, and shoes, for \$1 as much as he could purchase four years ago for \$1.35 to \$1.50. It will be noticed that in the list of articles given are those of prime necessity, such as coa and wood. Hard coal is now selling for one-third less than in Indiana coal at 45 per cent less, and the bituminous coal of this State at 40 per cent less. Had it not been for the disturbances in the mining districts, it would have been in greater quantity and at lower prices.

There are thousands of workmen in this city
who keep horses and hire themselves and
horses. These persons find in the reduced cost of hay-equal to an average, on all cost of hay—equal to an average, on all kinds, of 33 per cent—an amelioration of the fall in wages. Though there has been no decided fall in the prices of sugar and coffee, there has been a large reduction in the prices of all kinds of teas. In building materials and tools, in fish, sirups, cheese, and general provisions, there has been an average decline of 25 per cent. In dry goods, however, the prices have receded from 40 to 60 per cent, especially in those goods, however, the prices have receded from 40 to 60 per cent, especially in those descriptions of cotton goods which enter so largely into the consumption for domestic purposes, and form so large a percentage of family expenditures.

There is nothing more conspicuous in the list of comparative prices than that of rents. We give the ruling rates for residence property in 1873, and give the average rates of

We give the ruling rates for residence property in 1878, and give the average rates of rent at which the same classes of dwellings can now be had. We have not ventured to give any figures for buildings used as stores and warehouses, but the decline in rents in that class of property has also been as large as the decline in the rent of dwellings. The average decline in the rent of dwellings has not been less than 45 per cent. It has been heaviest in the class of buildings which in the spring of 1878 readily commanded \$1,800 or more rent a year, and in those which at

the same date were in great demand at rents from \$20 to \$50 per month. These are the houses which are largely occupied by persons living upon daily or weekly wages, or upon moderate salaries. These buildings

the same date were in great demand at rents from \$20 to \$50 per month. These are the houses which are largely occupied by persons living upon daily or weekly wages, or upon moderate salaries. These buildings are, of course, numerous, and the rent of them has fallen more than one-half.

If there has been a reduction of wages; if laborers, mechanics, teamsters, clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, and other employed persons have had their daily or monthly incomes reduced,—and this has been general,—there is some mitigation in the facts disclosed by these tables, that in the matter of at least three great items of expenditure closed by these tables, that in the matter of at least three great items of expenditure—rent, wood and coal, and clothing—the reduction has been even greater than that in wages. Those, therefore, who have been able to retain their employment, and keep in the regular receipt of even reduced wages, are possibly as able to purchase as much of the essentials of life and comfort now as they were under the higher wages and the higher rents and cost of commodities in Angust. 1878. Angust, 1878.

To those, however, who were employed in 1873 and are out of employment now, who are not in the receipt of any wages, the comparative reduction in the cost of living is only of relative consequence. The ability to purchase is as wanting in their case as if prices were as high as in 1873. It is, however, of some relief that those upon whom they are dependent for aid are, in consequence of the reduced cost of living, better able to

extend them assistance.
It must not be forgotten that the reduction of rents falls with crippling severity upon another class. The reduction of the rents on 80,000 or 85,000 buildings of all kinds has cut off a very large income which existed prior to 1878. The loss of this income, especially in cases where property was built partly on borrowed money, has resulted largely in the loss of the property itself. The loss of this income has reduced the means of expenditure for labor, and for all other purposes, and in some cases has re-duced the former proprietors to absolute poverty and want. When the cry against the Rich is raised, it should be reme that upon the real-estate owners of the city the reduction of rents has fallen with crushing severity, sweeping away incomes in ever a much greater ratio than that of the reduc-

INSTINCT AND INTELLIGENCE. The current number of the Popular Science Montally contains a lecture from a course on "Biological Theories," delivered at the Johns Hopkins University, last Jan-uary, by W. K. Brooks, in which the qualities of instinct and intelligence are treated from the standpoint of natural selection. The lecture is too long to be printed entire, but some of the facts which it contains ar too curious and important to be confined strictly to magazine readers; therefore a short summary of them may not prove uninteresting Sunday reading.

The lecturer seeks to show that, if "an mals of a given species are born with a co stitutional tendency or instinct to perform a this tendency may be improved and perfect ed by natural selection, provided favorable variations appear and be inherited"; and, also, that "if instinct varies in the different individuals of a species, the struggle for existence will result in the destruction of those in which it is imperfectly or abnormally de veloped, and the preservation of those which exhibit any advantageous variation." Out of the wildness of birds with regard to man, a very ingenious argument is woven to show, first, that this wildness is a particular instinct directed against man, and not the result of caution produced by other sources of danger; and, second, that it is not acquired by individual birds in a short time, but begenerations. The old doctrine that instinct differs from intelligence, inasmuch as it is an infallible guide and perfect in its results, is not only exploded by the fact that it is caps ble of improvement, but also by the more curious fact that it often fails as a guide. As illustrations of this, migratory birds often arrive too early and die for want of food. Insects which usually lay eggs upon or near food, so that their young may have subsistence, often make a mistake. Flies instead of laying their eggs upon putrid meat, have been known to lay them upon vegetation which has a similar odor, and their young have perished as soon as hatched. The trap-door spider, which usually builds its curious nest where there is vegetation which is a necessity to it, have made the sad, mistake of building in the sand, and met the fate of the foolish man who did not found his house upon the rock. In view of these and numerous other instances which are cited, Mr. Brooks concludes that "instinct is not a fixed, immutable, perfect law and guide, but an imperfect, improvable, gradually-acquired method of adjusting actions to the surrounding conditions, and, therefore, subject to slow perfection through the survival of the fittest variations." From the investigation of variations in in

From the investigation of variations in in-stinct, Mr. Brooks passes to the considera-tion of the question whether animals pos-sess other mental powers than the instinct-ive, or whether they exhibit any faculty which may properly be called intelligence. Upon this point, he asserts that animals in a state of nature are capable of decided im-provement. Old birds cannot be caught with chaff. The inferior beaver houses are invariably built by young and inexperienced beavers. Young cats always make a failure in bringing up their first litters in an exemplary manner, and the best and most com plicated nests are made by those birds whose plicated nests are made by those birds whose young remain longest in the nest. Dogs dream, and under peculiar hardships or misfortunes go crazy. "Dr. Kanz tells us that one of the Newfoundland dogs which spent two Arctic winters with him was so oppressed by the darkness and solitude of the long night, and so reduced in strength by hardship and cold, that it at last became insane, and manifested all the symptoms which were observed in some of the human beings of the party who were affected in the same way the party who were affected in the same way by the same causes." Nearly all kinds of fowls have special cries for special occasions, and the farmers' dogs learn to distinguish them. Even the insects manifest this intelligence, which is higher than instinct. "When two armies of ants of different species leave their homes at the same time, arrange themselves in ranks, and march to a point of meeting and engage in battle, they exhibit, not simply proofs of concerted action, but evidences that they can arrange and plan to meet extraordinary and unusual emergencies." The lecturer applies his theory even more closely than this, and illustrates the actions of the lowest organisms among animals, and even plants, to show that some of them below instinct, the reflex or automatic actions in animals, and habitual actions which are performed unconsciously by men and animals. the party who were affected in the same way

he instantly and mechanically dropped his dinner in the mud, and took the proper podinner in the mud, and took the proper po-sition." It is a pity that Mr. Bacoux did not have the instance of the old canaler and Democratic orator of this city, who un-consciously ducked his head in the midst of one of the finest orstorical flights at the cry of "Low Bridge" from an opponent in the

We have not the space to devote to the in-We have not the space to devote to the interesting arguments which Mr. Bacous makes upon these premises. We can only briefly state his general deductions. He finds that all living things present us with a series of more or less related actions. "First, we have the mechanical and reflex actions of plants and animals; then the instinctive action, then the hereditary habit, then the acquired habit; next the action governed by a canaral rule established by avaragence. a general rule, established by experience; and finally the rational action." Notwith-standing the vast distance between the two exremes, there is a regular gradation in the series, and they all have something in com-mon. They are all directed to the accom-

plishment of a purpose, and the cause of the action is a change, external to the organism and distinct from the purpose. In closing,

and distinct from the purpose. In closing, Mr. Brooks says:

In the adjustment of this change to a relation between external changes, in its adaptation to a purpose, we have something which has no parallel except in living things, and perhaps some of man's contrivances, such as the automatic governor of the steam-engine. Living things are distinguished from those which have not life by their adjustment, and life consists in this adjustment. Finally, I wish to call attention to the fact that matural selection is constantly acting through the law of the survival of the fittest, in such a way as to bring each organism into more and more perfect harmony with its environment; that is, it is constantly bringing about a more and more exact, definite, and perfect adjustment between external and internal relations. If this adjustment constitutes vitality, and if natural selection furnishes an explanation of the manner in which the adjustment has seen brought about, have we not, in the law of natural selection, an explanation of the origin of life?

whatever our readers may think or the law of natural selection, there are but few who are not interested in the matter of in-stinct and intelligence, and who will not re-gret that one who could trace so closely the harmony of instinct and intelligence with the theory of evolution of organisms through natural causes did not go even deeper into a subject he has studied so curiously, and rive us his views upon the vexed problem of the reasoning powers of animals and their cossession of mind.

"LESSONS OF A CENTURY."

glish press." On the contrary, we believe, the indifference of the English press to the experience of Switzerland is not "singular. conditions which are present in the political problem there are not the same as those which the statesmen of England and the United States are required to meet. Switzerland has an area of 15,000 square miles and a popuwatches and exhibits magnificent scenery; and these are her principal industries. The government of so small a territory, occupied by such a people and for such purposes. is comparatively a simple affair. It does not follow that the system which is adapted to a State of 15,000 square miles will be efficacious in a State which embraces 3,600,000 square miles, or that 44,000,000 as two millions and a half.

The author of "Lessons of a Century"

clings with a blind and unreasoning affec-tion to his plan for the abolition of the Presidency. He traces the spoils system to its source in the appointing power, and makes the office of the Presidency respon-sible for the evils of our corrupted Civil Service. Here also the attempt is made to draw a parallel between the Government of Switzerland and that of the United States. Switzerland and that of the United States.
We have already shown that the circumstances will not admit of reasoning from analogy, inasmuch as the analogy in this case does not exist. Besides, Switzerland is not without an executive head. Its Bundesrath answers as nearly as can be to our American Cabinet, and the President of the Bundesrath is, for the period of one year, the President of the Republic. It is true that in Switzerland the Executive is elected by the Legislature, but it is none the less an ex-ecutive power. It is hedged about with re-strictions, because Switzerland is a small colony, and might easily be swallowed by a big man. The United States do not need big man. The United States do not need similar restrictions, because they are too extended and too diversified in climate, people, inferests, and traditions ever to agree upon one man for a permanent ruler. So long as a country has people, and laws, and an established government, it must have an Executive. Let the Executive be called President, King, Czar, Emperor, or Chieftain, his functions must be essentially the same. No Legislature can constitute itself into an executive and successfully discharge the duties of the office for any length of time; for experience has shown that men instinctively choose leaders, and submit to their rule. When they do not, a state of affairs exists when they do not, a state of affairs exists which we call anarchy; when they do, and the affair is one of administration, they virtually appoint an Executive.

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An excellent illustration of the evils following a confusion of the executive and the legislative functions is offered at our own doors. The Board of Commissioners for Cook County is almost a perfect realization of the dream which the author of "Lessons of a Century" has enjoyed. This Board is elected by the people, and is supposed to represent the will of the people of the county. Its permanence is insured by a provision that one-third of the members shall go out at a time. There are consequently always in the Board a number of seasoned members, a number half-baked, and a number green. Irony is a weapon that our author is not familiar with, or we should say that this is "a simple and beautiful" scheme of government. The people have not, however, given it the widest approbation. It has encouraged the practice of addition, division, and alsence to an alarm-

ing extent. No contract can get thro Board without bribery. No honest jury can be drawn except by mistake. No reward can be given to honesty or punishment to fraud through its connivance. It has become, wherever it is known, the synonym for ignorance, corruption, and effrontery. The people have found protection against it only in the exercise of constant vigilance. They have fought it in the courts by injunctions and in the Grand Jury by indictments; and it still remains an unretaxpayers and good citizens. This Board is a result of popular suffrage exercised in the manner and for the purposes desired by the author of the "Lessons of a Century."

How much better is it than the City Government, which is in ministure the Government framed by our fathers in 1787? The has an Executive, the Mayor, and a Cabinet surrounding him. It has a Legislature, which is a co-ordinate branch of government. The Government thus constituted is known throughout the country for its efficiency and zeal. It reduced taxes more than a million of dollars per annum, and placed the credit of the City of Chicago at the highest point

in the money-markets of the world. Its success is not due solely, of course, to its form, any more than the failure of the County Board is due to that cause alone; standing before honest men of these two representative bodies; and the "Lesson of a Century," as interpreted by our author, is not the one which the circumstances seem to

GROBGE WILLIAM CURTIS, in Harner's Mont GRORD WILLIAM CURTIS, in Harper's Monthly Magazine, strongly censures the PRINCE OF WALES precedence etiquette which he applied to his distinguished guest, Gen. GRANT, for whom he gave's grand dinner, and then made him march in at the tail end of the procession to the banquet, behind the very guests who were invited to meet and do honor to him! He expresses the opinion which is common among Americans that Gen. GRANT should have quietled to be home after he was been thus in ly left the house after he had sulted. Says Mr. Curris:

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If fine manners are naturally associated wit rank, the supposition would be that the higher thrank, the supposition would be that the higher thrank, the finer the manners. It would then follow that the guest of honor, who was also the strange would take precedence of all others. It is therefore be wildering to learn that when the PRINCE of WALES recently gave a dinner to Gen. Grant, it distinguished guest brought up the rear of the precession to the dining-room. We are but boors: etiquette; yet if the PRINCE of WALES had been the guest of honor of the President of the Units States, he would not have been permitted to clot the march to dinner; and he would have precedent as Frince, but as guest; for it would be equal frue of untitled Mr. Banusur or Mr. GLADSTONE of a Prince. Couriesy is a poor thing if it can a dispense, upon due occasion, with the rigidity ceremonial forms. It is runored that the Amelican Minister in England was long absorbed in it task of arranging Gen. Grant's invitations, instead of a consideration than any otherest. "LESSONS OF A CENTUEY."

In The Tribune of Sunday last some notice was extended to a little pamphlet with the above title, the author of which had ventured to predict the downfall of the Republic. He now writes again on the subject, and takes the singular ground that the dignity of his work has been lowered by the treatment it received. It would be a serious task to lower the dignity of the pamphlet in question, and The Tribune will not enter upon so laborious and doubtful an undertaking. Merely to preserve the amenities of debate, however, and to close the discussion in a fitting manner, it seems worth the while to notice the new points raised by the author. He is captivated with the Government of Switzerland, "whose successes," he says, "have been singularly ignored by our English press." On the contrary, we believe, the indifference of the English press to the company to predict to acquiesce in so figure to acquiesce in so figurant a disconnection of the english press to the

A cable dispatch a day or two ago ar the death of Justin McCarrier, a fine novelist and an able political writer. Mr. McCarthy was an Irishman by birth and feeling; he was born in Cork in 1880, and consequently had only reached his 47th year. An exchange thus notices his career:

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In 1853 he secured a position as a writer on a Liverpool paper, and from that time remained devoted to journalism. In 1860 he was appointed Parliamentary reporter on the London Morning Star, a paper of extreme Radical views, and in the following autumn was given the position of foreign editor on that paper, and became chief editor in 1864. That position he retained until 1888, ween he resigned and spent the next three years in extensive travel in this country, visiting thirty-five States, studying carefully the institutions, and making many friends. On his return he published a work on "Prohibitory Legislation in the United States," giving an account of the working of the liquor laws in the several States. He also contributed a series of articles about British public men to Fonnar's Philadelphia Press, which attracted much attention, and were widely copied and read in this country. Of late years he had been engaged as political writer on a leading London daily, his writings beam marked by vigor of thought and cicarness of expression. From first to last he has been a Liberal of Radical type. Mr. McCarrary has been most widely known in this country as a novelist and contributor to periodicals. It has franished many papers to the London, Westiminster, and Fortaightly Review, and to other periodicals. English and American. Some of these papers have been collected in a volume. As a novelist he has been standily growing into favor. His first novel, "The Waterdale Neighbors," was published in 1867. Others followed, and most of them were republished on this side the Atlantic. His latest novel, "Miss Missanthrope," and his best, is now in course of publication in the Galazy on this side of the ocean and in a London magazine. In the general election of February, 1874. Mr. McCarrar was invited to stand in the Radical interest for either of two Irish boroughs, but declined, having no taste for Parliamentary honors.

Nothing is so pleasing to the average Ameri-Nothing is so pleasing to the average American as to observe the deep interest taken in American affairs, and the accurate information concerning them possessed by European diplomatists. Frinstance, M. TRICOUPI, the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, has just submitted—so we learn from the Paris Memorial Diplomatique, the leading authority of Europe upon such subjects,—a plan for the reorganization of the Greek Consular service. There are to be stationed in the United States, it is provided, a Consul-General, four Consula, and a Vice-Consul. One of the four Consulates is to be situated at Guayaquil.

ated at Guayaquil. It is rumored that when Mr. BLAINE received the President's note lamenting that that visit couldn't take place, the Senator from Maine with a sigh told an Italian brigand, who with a fiendish scowl and a big blunderbuss had been haunting a wooded gorge through which any visitor to Mr. BLAINE's mansion must pass, that his services would not be required, and sadly emptied the bright "particular" sait-ceilar he always sets before honored guests into the ash-barrel with the remark, "Ten cents' worth of strychnine wasted."

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calves on every stage en route. The Thiburs embraces this opportunity to advise parents whose callow brood of sons betray symptoms of being mashed upon British blondes to procure the publication of authentic reports showing how the particular charmer made her debut in 1837, or has devoted herself to the stage to obtain funds to aducate her son, a promising and pious young man of 20, for the missionary field. Warranted to cure.

It is a little rough upon an Ohlo friend of the laboring man, after he has laid perjury upon his soul in the matter of a platform, and given his record an emetic so as to turn it inside out, to find that the honest workingman is going to run a ticket of his own. Then, indeed, the Ohio friend of the L. M. feets as if for Banquo's issue he had 'filed his soul.

Mr. Hendricks has a great and original mind, and a No. 9½ hat at least must be receded to crim his beautiful accounted.

mind, and a No. 9½ hat at least must be needed to give his brain due space to bulge out. The railroad strike, he says, after having given the subject due consideration, was a Startling Movement, and he was Greatly Concerned about it for Several Days. He is Sure it must

HENDRICKS is just talking. When a Government of the Rebellion has reared its hydra beat that the streets are running with blood and his son-in-law's steers are stopped on a skie-tractif is enough to make any man feel Grant Applets.

Have the people of Indiana ever me

The President's attempts at Civil-Service The President's attempts at Civil-Service re-form remind the Democratic press of a man carrying a ladder through a crowd. It isn't easy or graceful work, and he is always bump-ing up against somebody. Pre-cise-ly; and the man that is bumped against nearly always gets

The impartial observer, gazing upon the tossing sea of currency controversy, now singeth gently to himself, to a familiar arithmetical air:

Remonetization is Inflation,
Contraction is as bad;
The Necamption bill amounts to all,
And everybody's mad.

In a few days the public schools of St. Loui will reopen, and the monotonous voice of the scholar will be heard droning over the tables, 'Thirty-six inches make one yard; three yards

Platforms were given to parties to or their convictions. Here are the Pennsylvania Democrats pitching into Protection which they favor, and indorsing a Hard-Money resolution that they don't believe in.

Old King Coal is by no means so merry a soul

PERSONAL

Prof. Seeley's "Life of Stein" will hertly be published. Gov. Hendricks liked Paris, and has now one to Germany. Nobody pays any atten

There will be another colored boy at West oint next year to take the place left vacant by

Cadet Filsper.

The Springfield Republican thinks the habit of calling the President "Your Excellency" is very melancholy to observe. Seats have already been sold for Joseph Cook's lectures in Tremont Temple, Boston, w do not take place for weeks yet.

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The fidelity of the Cincinnati Commercial to the silver question is said by an envious rival to surpass even the love of woman.

Mr. Gladstone has a mania for postal.

cards. He sent his regrets to the Fishmons banquet on a card of this description. Mr. Joseph Cowen is understood to be

gaged upon the preparation of materials for a work on Radicalism during the past thirty years.

The Nation "understands" that steps are to be taken to get at the facts of its alleged libel against Judge Dillon by investigations before some competent tribunal.

The Virginia College of William and Mary is reduced to such financial straits that it is question whether the venerable institution will not have to close its doors forever.

Lord Blantyre, who recently dispatched several medical gentlemen in aid of the Turkish wounded, is brother-in-law to the Duke of Suth-erland and father-in-law to Mr. Gladstone. The Boston Herald remarks,—and we hope the remark will be heard in influential quarters: "Rarely do we hear of anything quite so shabby as the treatment of Chicago artists by the Art Com-mittee of the Exposition."

In Mr. Julian Hawthorne's "Garth," the London Times sees "the peculiar genius of the father distinctly reflected in the son," and is "reminded of the unfinished 'Septimus' and of the inimitable 'Transformation.'"

Florence, the comedian, made \$20,000 by his last engagement at San Francisco, and invested the proceeds in mining stocks, at the suggestion of O'Brien, the millionaire. To-day the market value of these stocks is estimated to be \$80,000.

Lord Derby is reported as having said to Mr. Bright the other day: "You and I are under-stood to hold opposite views on the question of the war; but you will find that as far as action is con-

"Uncle Dick" Bishop, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Onio, is represented to be a Christian gentieman, —a fact with which the Democrats were not familiar when they nominated him. "Uncle Dick" has since attempted to smooth over matters by offering the highly original remark that he " may be a Christian, but is not a d—d

that he "may be a Christian, but is not a d—d fool."

An exchange remarks that Mr. Tilden has gone down to the County of Kent "to visit the homes of his ancestors" and to establish friendly relations with "the English representatives of the house of Tilden." It is supposed he will return staggering under the weight of a genealogical tree, and that he will be congratulated by the American representative of the house of De Pierrepont.

In spite of the jokes and stories that are circulating with reference to Sam Bowles and Charles Francis Adams, it is said that they scarcely know each other. Charles Francis Adams never crossed the threshold of Sam Bowles' house, and Sam Bowles never visited Charles Francis Adams but once, the occasion then being a formal dinner to Senator Booth, of California. Though born in Springfield, Mass., Sam Bowles never met Charles Francis Adams personally except once or twice, and then only by accident and most casually.

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Fifteen years ago, Mr. Whalley, in the course of a Parliamentary speech, drew a book of hymns from his pocket for the purpose of making a quotation. A member was strack with a happy thought, and cried out, "Sing it, sing it." Thereafter Whalley was greeted with the cry of "Sing, sing" every time he rose to speak, hull at last the practice was stopped by the then Speaker, who ruled it to be out of order. But a few weeks aince, after the lapse of so many years, the familhar cry was taken up again, and a full chorus joined in.

Mr. Alexander Stephens' article on "Junus," in the current number of the International Bestew, is full of vivacity. The writer does not advocate the claims of any one person. but holds that none of the authors thus far mentioned is the true one. Sir Philip Francis, Mr. Stephens says, cannot be the author, for Junius could not have been a mean or base man, and only a mean or base man would have shown such ingratitude to his patrons as that charged upon Sir Philip Francis. In this connection a bon mot repeated by Macanlay is worth mention. A friend said that he believed Sir Philip Francis must have been the writer of the letters of Junius, for he was a very proud man, and he had nothing else to be proud of.

The September and October number of the North American Review offers a remarkable table of contents. Mr. Thomas A. Scott discusses "The Recent Strikes," and "A Striker" writes about "Fair Wages"; Mr. Dion Boucicanli surveys "The Decline of the Drama"; Dr. Adler considers "Reformed Judaism"; Mr. E. L. Berlingame has a paper on "New American Novels"; and Raiph Waldo Emerson an easay on "Perpetual Forces." Then we have Mr. Stoughton's reply to Judge Black on "The Electoral Conspiracy," sad the second parts of Gen. McClellan's review of "The War in the East," and Mr. David A. Wells' discussion of our national prosperity, or the lack of it.

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Great Increase of Population in the West as Compared with the East.

New England Increases Only 11 Per Cent, While the West Goes Up from 35 to 300 Per Cent.

The Population in the "Trade Area" of Chicago Has Increased Hearly 3,000,-

Twelve Western States and Territories, Which Had 7,000,000 in 1870. Now Have 11,000,000.

The Same States Will Probably Have 14,000,000 People in 1885.

Now These Things Are Affecting Chicago Trade and Real Estate Interests.

In our two preceding Sunday morning articles under this general head, we have endeavored to show approximately, first, the great increase of wealth in the West and Northwest this year by wealth in the West and Northwest this year by reason of the abundant crops; second, the certainty of the diversion of a large part of the lumber trade of the Mississippi River to Chicago this year by reason of the drouth in the Upper Mississippi pineries last spring; third, the great and steady increase from year to year of the extent and variety of the manufacturing interests of Chicago; fourth, the greatly extended area of the trade of Chicago as compared with three or four years ago; fifth,

THE CITY'S CONSTANT PROGRESS
of improvements, the building of houses and

approvements, the building of houses and asion of street raflways, ctc., etc., which is sestionably greater in Chicago now than in set any other city in the world, except London. And now, lastly, we give some statistics to indicate the main cause of all this present— and expected future—increase of wealth and trade, viz.: the greater increase of population here in the West, Northwest, and Southwest than anywhere else in the world:

INCREASE OF POPULATION IN THE WEST AS COMPARED WITH THE EAST.

The six New England States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—had an aggregate population in 1800 of \$,135,823, and in 1870 an aggregate of \$4,87,924 should be supported by \$4,924 should be supported by \$4,924 should be supported by \$4,924 should be supported aggregate of 3,487,924, showing an increase of aggregate of 3,487,924, showing an increase of \$52,601 for the decade, or an average increase of a little over 11 per cent. This average increase, however, was very unevenly distributed. Im Maine and New Hampshire there was a decrease of nearly 20,000 in the total population, and nearly the whole increase of 352,601 in the total population of New England in the decade from 1860 to 1870 was in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In the four States of New York, New Jersey, Delawara and Pennsylvania, there was a total

Delsware, and Pennsylvania, there was a total population in 1860 of 7,571,201, which had increased to 8,985,821 in 1870, thus showing an average increase of a little over 15 per cent for

In the three States of Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, there was an aggregate population in 1830 of 4,433,063, which had increased in 1870 to 5,520,956, thus showing an increase of 1,000,000, or about 24 per cent for the decade. In the three States

ILLINOIS, IOWA, AND WISCONSIN,

there was an aggregate population in 1860 of 3,162,745, which had increased by 1870 to 5,888,581, thus showing a total increase of 1,625,836, or nearly 34 per cent for the decade.

In Minnesota, Nebraska, and Kansas there was a total population in 1860 of 308,070, which of 1870 to 927,111, thus showing a gain of 619,041, or a little over 200 per cent.
In Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas there was in 1860 a total population of 732,000, which had increased by 1870 to 951,422, a gain of 218,-10 Dakota, Wyotning, and Montana Territories there was an aggregate population in 1860 of 4,837, which had increased by 1870 to 43,604,

or about 975 per cent.

Thus we see that the farther West we go the

greater was the increase of population.
IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES
the increase was less than the natural increase the increase was less than the natural increase of a stationary population, because a large part was continually drawn off to the West. The recently-published statistics of the State of Massachusetts, giving its population at 1,651,912 for the year 1875 shows that the total population of that State doubles in twenty-one years, and this is probably a longer period than is required for the doubling of the population of any Westers States without the aid of immigration. Almost anywhere in the West life is on an easier Almost anywhere in the West life is on an easier scale for the laboring man than in any part of Massachusetts; consequently there is a greater per cent of marriages, and the consequent greater increase of population. Even without any immigration from the Eastern States or from foreign countries, it might reasonably be expected that the population of all the States west of Chicago would double in the next sighteen very.

The figures we have given above as the increase of population in the Western States are nearly all from the United States census of 1870, which was in fact based upon the population at the close of 1869. But the increase in the far Western States and Territories did not

the far Western States and Territories did not begin to be important at that time.

THE WESTWARD "STAR OF EMPIRE"
had risen on these nearer States of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, but had not come into the borizon of Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas yet, as it has now, and the greatest increase in those States has been since othe minth ceuses was compiled. Thus Colorado, which in 1870 had only a transient population of 39,860, has now a permanent one of nearly 150,000. Nebraska, which had only 28,841 in 1860 and 122,996 in 1870, now has an (estimated) population of the control of the contro

LARGE AS THESE FIGURES MAY SHEW
to those who have not thought about the matter, it can be shown that this estimate of increase is very reasonable. Referring again to
the claborately compiled census of Massachusetts for 1875, we find the population of that
year stated at 1,651,912 against 1,357,031 in 1865.
Upon the basis of these two amounts, the Commissioners make an estimate of the probable
population of the State for each of the years of
the next decade to 1885, in which latter year the next decade to 1885, in which latter year they estimate that the population will be 2,183, 597, thus showing the period of doubling the population—at the present rate of increase—to be about twenty-one years. The next question, however, would be as to what extent emigration from or immigration into the State had affected these figures. The only means of approximating to the extent of these moveproximating to the extent of these movechasetts, and the number of persons living in Massachusetts who are natives of other States. These figures are given for both 1860 and 1870, and are as follows: Persons in Massachusetts in 1860 born in other States, 163,637; in 1870 the number had increased to 200,107. Persons living in other States in 1860 who were born in Massachusetts, 243,786; in 1870 these had increased to 248,880. It will be seen by these figures that in the decade from 1860 to 1870 the net gain of Massachusetts by inter-state emigration was only 36,470, a number too small to be of much importance in connection with practical was only 30,470, a number too small to be of much importance in connection with THE GENERAL INCREASE OF THE POPULATION, and making it very plain that the natural in-crease of the population by the excess of births over deaths in Massachusetts would double the

over deaths in Massachusetts would double the population in about twenty-one years, or an increase of about 3½ per cent per annum each year on the population of the preceding year.

If 3½ per cent per annum is about the rate of natural increase of a population under the conditions of that of Massachusetts, it is safe to ditions of that of Massachusetts, it is safe to assume at least 4½ per cent as the natural annual increase of a population under such conditions of life as those of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other Western States and Territories under consideration in this article. If, therefore, we take the 7,000,000 aboven by the United States census of 1870 to have been in the group of Western States and Territories mentioned above, and add an annual increase of a reference of the states and the or the number of the preceding year, and should also estimate that the increase of population in all these Western States and Territories was as

BY SHE IS LAND	Natural	Natural increase with immigration
Year. 1870	increase.	added.
		7,000,000
1871	7,315,000	7, 630, 000
1872	7,645,000	7, 967, 000
1873	7, 988, 000	8, 347, 000
1874		8, 723, 000
1875	8, 723, 000	9, 267, 000
1876	9, 115, 000	9, 568, 000
1677		9, 953, 000
1878	9, 943, 000	10, 391, 000
1879	10, 349, 000	10, 776, 000
1880	10, 814, 000	11, 289, 000
1881	11, 300, 000	11,810,000
1882	11, 708, 000	12, 134, 000
1883	12, 269, 000	12, 855, 000
1884	12, 621, 000	13, 398, 000
1885	13, 398, 000	14,000,100

crease of only about 8,000,000 in the aggregat population of the twelve States and Territories which is probably considerable less than the tru-incresse, but it must be remembered that the ble is made upon an arbitrary rule of average ogression for the fourteen years, and that alle it may not be correct for this year, because it makes no allowance for the great emi time it is probably nearly correct for the whole period of fourteen years. The bearing of the above facts on the

TRADE AND REAL-ESTATE INTERESTS OF CHI-CASO must be obvious. With se large an increase of population there must be a corresponding in-crease of trade and manufacturing industry in Chicago. In our two previous articles under this head we have shown that this increase of trade and manufacturing has been in progress for the last four or five years, in spite of the prevailing talk about hard times, and it is in this increase of population in the Northwest

continue.

The purpose of the statistics of crops for The purpose of the statistics of crops for 1877, manufacturing and city improvement in Chicago, population in the West, etc., was to show that there was not sufficient reason for the fear that Chicago real estate would continue depressed for several years yet, as son's persons are continually arguing. The great growth of population in the West would sooner or later cause a great increase of trade in Chicago anyhow, but the immediate cause of the first movement in that direction will be the sale of the abundant crops raised this year and marketed this fall and winter. It is true, as mentioned in our article of

ter. It is true, as mentioned in our article of Sunday, the 12th inst., in the financial horizon: the volume of the currency has been greatly diminished in the last year, and yet the amount required for marketing the Western crops will need to be from 20 to 25 per cent greater than ever before. The savings banks interests are yet in the same unsatisfactory condition as was made evident by the runs on the banks a month or six weeks ago. Either or both of these features of the situation may develop unfavorably any day, but even if they should, the evil effects would prove only temporary; the THERE ARE SOME SEPTEMBER CLOUDS unfavorably any day, but even if they should, the evil effects would prove only temporary; the more important facts we have pointed out in this and our two preceding articles will: bring prosperity to the Northwest, and to Chicago, notwithstanding the continuance of hard times elsewhere, and in spite of any pinch for currency or any local financial troubles. Chicago trade and Chicago real estate have reached the "hard pan," a firm basis of increasing wealth and population, which will increase trade very greatly this fall, and give a greater value to real estate this fall, and give a greater value to real estate in this city before the end of 1877.

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THE IMMERATION INFO TEXAS has years was estimated at 200,000. The twelve most northerly counties along the line of the M., K. of T. Raifrost avith, and to have a population of 143,751 seconding to the Union, now fallows to be the fifth or sixth, and to have a population of 143,751 seconding to the Union, now claims to be the sith or sixth, and to have a population of 143,751 seconding to the Union, now the state consus of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State census of 1870, was found to have 610,586 by the State ce

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on the shartest notice.

THE BOAN MARKET.

The only remarkable feature in this line the past week was the promptitude with which borrowers came up to the Captain's office and actiled. These payments did not represent the shifting of loans to other parties on better terms, but were bons fide clearing away of incumbrances. There have been very few renewals and very few new loans. The rates for money remain at the old figure. A few loans are occasionally made at 6 per cent, but they are exceptional, and have certain conditions annexed, which render them no criterion of the general state of the market. Notwithstanding the general duliness, there is a better feeling all around. The wholesale trade is showing signs of improvement. There are heavy croos to be sent to market, with every prospect of a good demand. In fact, loan agents think there is a streak of light in the Eastern sky which gives a fair promise of the advent of day, and consequently of a better demand for money. The following were the important loans of the week:

West Lake street, between Chinton and Canal, 21 feet, north front, \$5,000, three years at 7 per cent.

St. John's place, between Carroll avenue and

St. John's place, between Carroll avenue and Fulton street, 135 feet, west front, also the north 14 of Block 17 of Stone and Whitney's Subdivision of Sec. 6 and 7, 38, 14, to secure \$17,000 at 9 per cent. Canal street, 25 feet north of Harrison, 50 100 feet, west front, \$10,000, five years at 71/4 Morgan street, northwest corner of Harrison 100 feet, east front, \$7,500, three years at 6 per

North LaSalle street, between Division and Goethe, 85 feet, west front, \$16,000, five years at

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mand for either city or suburban property the past week. The following transactions afford some indication of the figure at which property is changing hands:
William S. Robertson sold to H. Templeton

William S. Robertson sold to H. Templeton 210 acres in the Town of Bloom and six lots in Hyde Park, south of Eightv-third street, m Whitford's Subdivision, for \$22,800. James Parrott sold to Edward Koch 72x123

streets, together with buildings, for \$33,000.

Honore street, between Madison and Monroe, east fropt, \$4x125 feet, with building, sold for North Clark street, 60 feet north of Chicago evenue, east front, 40x150 feet, sold for \$10,000 Cottage Grove avenue, northwest corner of Forty-fourth street, 119x267 feet, sold for

Twelve lots at Washington Heights brought an average price of \$275.

Lot 22, Block 14, Cleaverville, was sold for

Four lots at South Lynne brought \$640. Eleven lots in Brown's Addition to LaGrange were sold at \$100 each.

A lot at Linden Grove brought \$625, at Cornell \$200, at Dalton \$400, at Montrose \$300, at Norwood Park \$100, at Jefferson \$125, and

one in Brown's Addition to Thornton \$100. Proprietors of lots in Sec. 7, 37, 15 are in danger of having their peace care more distura day or two since a warranty deed from the estate of heirs of Ash-kum and from Pka-wah to B. S. Sooy et al., covering the whole of Sec. 7, 37, 13. This, of course, whether fictitious or not, clouds the title to all the lands in the

and Southwest that we find the basis for it, and also the grounds for the belief that it will ington Heights, for \$1,200, all cash.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Aug. 25:

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CITY PROPERTY.

Butterfield st, 83 8-10 ft n of Thirtieth st, ef. 25x100 ft (and other property), dated April 21.

South Dearborn st, 117 ft n of Thirty-sixth st, wf. 24x1123 ft, dated Aug. 23.

Third av. 365 ft n of Fourteenth st, wf. 20x100 ft, dated Aug. 21.

Plournoy st. 18845 ft w of Central Park av. nf. 50x123 ft, dated Aug. 24.

Belden av. 1974-10 ft e of Lincoln av. sf. 25x134 ft. dated Aug. 24.

Haisted st. 140 ft s of West Indiana st. wf. 20x200 ft, dated Aug. 25.

West Twentieth st, n w cor of Paulina st.

3,000 SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK. The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record during

miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Aug. 25: City sales, 59; consideration, \$199,654. North of city limits: Sales, 5; consideration, \$14,925. South of city limits: Sales, 15; consideration, \$43,225. West of city limits: Sales, 1; consideration, \$1,365. Total sales, 80; total consideration, \$253,169. eration, \$252,160. IN PARTNERSHIP.

Mr. William M. Pierce, well known as a real

estate broker, has formed a partnership with his father, Mr. William B. Pierce, the founder of the mercantile agencies of R. G. Dun & Co., and the new firm have an office in the Major Block, corner of LaSalle and Madison streets. Their specialty is house and store renting, but they give diligent attention also to buying and selling real estate, borrowing and lending money, effecting insurance, etc. The New York World of the 21st published

The New York World of the 31st published a long real-estate article composed of facts and interviews with several leading real-estate dealers. Its editorial comments are as follows:

The views of the leading real-estate dealers in this city which we publish this morning as to the outlook of the real-estate market will be gratifying to all and probably survising to many of our readers. What comes from dealers in real estate concerning real estate is subject of course to a slight discount. The interests of the dealers are involved in an active market, and an active market now means a better market. Nevertheless, it is undeniable that all distrust in other securities, whether they be railway stocks or bank deposits, tends to improve the value of the one species of property which cannot run away or be rendered worthless while civilization continues. The oldest and most trustworthy dealers and agents in New York real estate, it will be seen, express their confident belief that in the long lane of depression—a depression made greater here than elsewhere by the operation of local causes, superaddestate, which after all ought to see prices the setate, which after all ought to see prices the resuments, and they expect to see prices the more rise to a legitimate and natural demand. "Hard-pan" has been long in reaching, and we trust they are right in thinking it reached at last. If they are, business in general may reasonably be expected to mend till we reach, not a new era of the last of the seed of the s

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES A BROKEN BRIDGE

> Two Spans of the Great Union Pacific Structure at Omaha Thrown Down.

Many Conjectures as to Cause of the Disaster.

The Popular Theory Is that It Was the Work of a Whirlwind.

While Some Persons Conte Wreck Was Caused by Lightning.

History of the Bridge-Its Original Cost Over Two Millions of Dollars.

Special Dispatch to The Pribune.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—During the storm this morning, shortly before daylight, two spans on the east end of the Union Pacific bridge went on the east end of the Union Pacific bridge went down with a loud crash, and, when the accident became generally reported around the city, be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock, the people could hardly believe it until they had gone and viewed the ruin. The span that had rested on the lowa approach lay on the embankment on the south side like a rail fence that had blown fat over. The other span had fallen in the river and could not be seen. The two columns that had supnot be seen. The two columns that had sup-ported the spans still stand firm and uninjured. The spans are not connected where they rest on the columns, so that if they fall, as they did in

Gen. Sheridan. Reached Gen. Howard's at 1 a. m. on the 22d inst., having marched 150 miles. Howard was directly on the hostile trail, one day's march in the rear. I marched with him one day and left him fifteen miles south of Henry's Lake, which place he intended to reach the same day. The hostiles are badly demoralized. There are not to exceed 200 fighting men of them. Found the freighters and ranchmen along the Montana stage road in a very demoralized condition. Freighters, who were on the road between the Sand Holes and Pleasant Valley at the time the hostiles struck it had left their wagons where they happened to be, in most instances loaded with valuable freight, and taken their stock to a place of safety. In one instance they found two wagons, one loaded with metallic cartridges and the other with powder, but the hostiles had not disturbed them. As soon as they had passed over the road, the freighters commenced moving again. It is believed the hostiles had disturbed no freight on the road. Howard was pleased to get the Indian scouts. He thinks they will do him good service. Howard and command are having a severe campaign, but all are in good spirits, hoping to finish the hostiles in a short time."

**MARINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The dispatches to the Government indicate that there is no apprehension of a general hostile combination of Indians against the whites. In the Northwest. The antagonism between the wild tribes is such as to prevent this, were an effort made. The Soux especially are feared and hated by all the other tribes. The latest information as to the direction which. Quief Joseph and his band are taking is that that they are heading for the Buffalo Range near the Crow Reservation. There is no intention of relieving Gen. Howard from command. The Secretary of War thinks that he is doing the best that can be done with his handful of troops, and with almost insurmountable difficulties to overcome.

A BRUSH WITH THE REDSKINS. this case, they can RACH GO DOWN SEPARATELY. The rails on the bridge are fastened together very firmly, and when the inside span went it took with it the south line of rail without snaptook with it the south line of rail without snap-ping it, but twisting it downward so that one end is in the water. The north rails were twisted into a semi-circle, and were separated at the coupling. The easing around one of the columns snapporting the third span is broken in two places, probably by the falling of the iron-work arainst it.

work against it.

The storm sprang up about 3 o'clock, wind, rain, and hail coming down from the northwest in great violence, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. At about his past 3 o'clock the accident occurred. A ma-jority of the people seem to be of opinion that the cyclone or whirlwind came sweeping down along the river, and struck the bridge with full force, lifting the two spans from the column and letting them fall as above described. It is a fact that at about this particular time

THE WIND VERY SUDDENLY CHANGED from the northwest to the northeast, thus blow ing in a southwesterly direction, and it was very likely this change that created the cyclone. The twisted appearance of the ironwork of the span that lies on the bank supports the theory of a whirlwind, or even waterspout. John Arnold says or even waterspout. John Arnold says he was up at this hour, and saw an immense cloud passing down the river lifting up the water in vast quantities in its course, and whirling it around in a funnel shape.

Another theory is that the bridge was struck

by lightning, but we have interviewed a well-posted electrician, and he says that this would

CONTRARY TO ALL LAWS OF BLECTRICITY. The twenty-two columns of fron having their base in the water, and resting on bed rock, are the best conductors of electricity in the world. The night-watchman, John Peerson, who was in his little guard-house at the east end of the bridge, went down in his house with the span that rested on the Iowa side, and had a very narrow escape from losing his life. He became penned under the ruin, and received a severe cur to one of his loss. while his dog had one of his legs entirely cut off. Pieroen

REMAINED A PRISONER
for half an hour, when he succeeded in freeing himself from the situation. Although the storm was still raging, he immediately secured a boat and started from the Nebraska side in order to give information of the accident before rough passage over the main channel, but succeed-ed in getting across after a bard struggle against the wind. He then hurried on foot across the sandbar, and swam across the second channel, and, climbing up the high bank, hurried to the traindispatcher's office at the Union Pacific Depot, and informed the dispatcher of what had oc-curred. He reached the office only a short time before the 5:10 a. m. train was to have crossed the bridge. However, had the train started before he had got there, no accident would have occurred, as trains run very slowly, not faster than a brisk walk, across the bridge, and A SHARP LOOKOUT IS KEPT

by the engineers, so that the chasm would have been observed in time to stop the train. Pierson holds that the bridge was struck by lightning. He says he saw it when it went down, and that it was a perfect sheet of flame; but it is very likely that he was so confused that he really didn't know what caused the accident. It is said, however, that at this particular moment there was a TERRIFIC STROKE OF LIGHTNING

and heavy thunder.

An employe at the Union Pacific Depot was up at the time, and confirms Pierson's statement, and says that he heard a loud crash, but had no idea that it was the bridge. So it will be seen that there is a difference of opinion. Telegraphic communication was entirely cut off with the East, as all the wires which ran along the top of the bridge were broken for a short time. Early this morning communication was had with the East by way of Cheyenne Denver, and Kansas City, but when the store struck Kansas City, soon after the bridge was blown down, this circuit also was cut off. It will be several days before more than very

limited telegraph service can be obtained by way of the Union Pacific bridge. way of the Union Pacific bridge.

This catastrophe will prove

A SERIOUS DETRIMENT TO BUSINESS

not only in Omaha, but throughout the entire
trans-Missouri country. There will be a temporary freight blockade until arrangements can
be made to transfer freight at the Plattamouth
and Blair ferries. Passengers will be transferred
at the same points. About a dozen canoes have
been brought into service at the break to transfer employes of the road back and forth. A
rope ferry is being arranged by which canoes can
be hauled from one side to the other. It is infortunate that there is no steamboat running
here, as it would

be hauled from one side to the other. It is infortunate that there is no steamboat running here, as it would

BE OF CONSIDERABLE SERVICE

at the present time.

General-Superintendent Clark arrived this morning from the East, coming into Omaha by way of Plattsmouth. Mr. Clark proceeded at once to the Union Pacific depot, and spent some considerable time in getting telegraphic communication with the East. He then telegraphed to the various bridge companies in regard to the cost and time required for putting in a wooden truss, and also irou spans. So it will be seen that the work of securing connection with the other side is to be pushed ahead as fast as pussible. It is a curious fact that the Company have had serious fears for the safety of the east end of the bridge ever since the river made the cut-off, and a rip-rap on the west side was begun, as the indications were that the channel would sweep up against the lowa approach and wasn it out; and now the east end is gone after all, but from an entirely different cause. Of course the structure will

EE REBULT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The time required for this work will be at least three months, and probably longer.

The measurement of the first span on the west end, corresponding to the one on the other end, was taken this morning so as to get to work on the job immediately. The river at the east end of the bridge was thirty-eight fect deep two weeks ago when sounding was made. As yet everything regarding the bridge and transfer business is in rather a confused condition.

THE BRIDGE is add to have cost something over \$2,000,000. It is \$4750 feet long, divided into eleven spans of 250 feet each. Two spans, therefore, represent two-elevenths of the bridge, and the propor-

tionate cost of these two spans was elevenths of the whote, or \$363,626, out cost of rebuilding them may be more than although the expense of the two columns are standing all right will be saved.

The loss will not stop at the bridge alone to calculate.

In loss will not stop at the bridge alone. It is a calamity

IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

The Bridge Company was authorized by special act of Congress to issue bonds to the amount, of \$2,500,000, and these bonds were sold in England. The Boomer Bridge Company, of Chicago, on the 4th of September, 1388, secured the contract for building the bridge, for \$1,089,500, the time of its completion to be Nov. 10, 1899. They were greatly delayed, and did not get the first cylinder ready for sinking until March, 1869. In July following, the Union Pacific took hold of the work, the contract having been annulled with the Boomer Bridge Company. The structure was completed on the 25th of March, 1872.

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INDIANS.

ANOTHER.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—The covered bridge spanning the Tuscarawas River. just south of New Philadelphia, O., was completely destroyed by fire at noon to-day. It was a three-span, double-track bridge, 325 feet long. The loss will be about \$40.000. Insused in the North American for \$4,000, and in the Hartford Company for \$4,000.

THE NEZ PERCES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 25.—The following is the statement of Capt. Brainbridge, commanding Fort Hall: "Left this post at 2 p. m. on the 19th inst. for Gen. Howard's command, with an escort of ten soldiers and fifty Bannock and Shoshone scouts, authorized by Gen. Sheridan. Reached Gen. Howard's at 1 a. m. on the 23d inst., having marched 150 miles. Howard was directly on the hostile trail, one day's

MOTHERS, READ THIS

VEGETINE

Worth a Dollar a Drop.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug. 25.—The party of twenty persons who left here about two weeks ago for the Little Missouri River returned toago for the Little Missouri River returned to-day. They report that last Tuesday afternoon the party discovered Indians close to them. They selected high ground, and dug rife-pits. They had been digging about twen-ty minutes when nearly 500 Indians ap-peared on a bluff opposite about 400-yards off and commenced firing at them. The light lasted nearly four hours. Thomas H. Carr, Quartz Recorder of the Deadwood Mining Dis-trict, was shot through the head and killed. Twenty-seven horses belonging to the miners were also killed. After dark the Indians with-drew, and the miners escaped; being obliged to walk 150 miles to reach this city. lery respectfully, MONBOE PARKER, CREAT BENEFIT.

A BRUSH WITH THE REDSKINS.

SAN FRANCISCO. The Mint Investigating Commission Closes
Its Public Sessions. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25 .- The public sessions of the Mint Investigating Commission thosed rast night, though further private inqui-ries will be carried on. A significant piece of testimony, was given by Frank Levine, an employe of eleven years in the Mint, who testified to overhearing a conversation between Superintendent Larrange and Pinney at the County Jail, in which the latter told the former he would prefer no charges expent him if he would prin pringy and the latter told the former be would prefer no charges against him if he would join Pinney and his crowd and help them through. Lagrange said he did not fear an investigation, as nothing could be proved against him. Pinney urged that, however that might be, it would cost Lagrange a great deal of money, and said, "You know that through my people I can prove anything I want to prove." Levine accompanied Lagrange to jail for the purpose of listening to the interview.

SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.

Spring Park to The Tribune.

Spring Pietro, Ill., Aug. 25.—The State Auditor to-day received a copy of the decision recently tendered by the Iroquois Circuit Court, declaring null and void the bonds issued by the City of Watseka in aid of the Chicago, Danville

& Vincennes Railroad.

Capt. D. R. Sparks and a large delegation from Alton were here to-day in the interest of the location there of the Southern Pententiary. The Commissioners having adjourned until Monday, the delegation will have to return then. East St. Louis is now looming up as an important point in connection with the location, and the Commissioners may conclude to inspect the grounds offered there before a final action. Chester is being strongly urged now—probably too pertinaciously to accomplish success.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Arrived, steamers City of Richmond and Egypt, from Liverpool. MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—Arrived, steamer Moravian, from Liverpool.

Philapriphia, Aug. 25.—Arrived, ster Illinois, from Liverpool.

BETTER TIMES. Confidence is being restored. All countenances have a more hopeful and cheerful expression. They all wear a set of Drs. McChesuey's teeth. The all wear a set of Drs. McChesney's teeth. The Doctors have the largest experience in their department in America. Their parlors never so crowded as the past weeks. Teeth, the very best, \$8 a set. Vitalized air used. Teeth extracted without pain or danger. Corner Clark and Randolph streets.

MESSRS. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., AUCTIONEERS MESSRS. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., AUCTIONEERS, have removed to and occupy the stores Nos. 78 and 80 Randolph street, two doors east of the old stand, where they have ample facilities, and are prepared for all business offered in their line. This notice is especially to their friends and consignors who have been misled in sending goods to their former store, causing creat annoyance. Remember the new numbers, 78 and 80 Randolph street.

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"Having fully tested every plane of any repute, manufactured in this country and Europe, I can cheerfully, truthfully, and unhesitatingly say that I prefer yours to all others, and will use so other for my concerts when I can obtain yours." These elegant planes in variety of styles for sale at the lowest prices at Story & Camp's, 211 State street.

MISS SARA JEWETI,
The accomplished leading lady of the Union Square Company, was delighted with Copelin's pictures of her. The whole company also obtained sittings. Northwest corner State and Madison streets.

GIVEN AWAY FOR \$5, at Dr. Baker's dental parlors, a full set of teeth. Why will you pay \$8 and \$10 when we can give you a better set for \$5 205 State, corner Adams. PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT.

Splendid upright, square, and grand plance, Burdett and other organa, at lowest rates. Lyon & Healy, State and Monroe streets. FREE FROM POISONS.

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A genths carled hair mattress soft and sweet, forty pounds for \$10. The best woven-wire mattress in use, and granulard and the mattress in use, and granulard and the same statements.

ctured for \$7.50. For sale by Colby & ture dealers, 217 and 219 State street. Do Justice to Na

It is ingratitude to mature not to preserve and keep, in aplendid order a good set of teeth. Nothing can be easier. All that is needed is to breat them briskly night and moraing with ourifying Sozodont. It will make the mouth a perfume

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Charles Pope's Mait Extract or Bever of Health.—A dietetic and healing remedy, c bining the merits of a nutritions and palatable crage with the virtues of an usfalling medicine the lungs, chest, and throat, and at the same is a pleasant table drink, promoting digestion invigorating the appetite. Can be had now at a B Block's a SS South Clark street, and Charles Pt 411 South Water street.

Colonisation.—A meeting in the interest of the formation of a colony to settle in Dickerson County, Kansas will be held at the West End Opera-House, 431 West Madison street, between Elizabeth and Throop streets, on Wednesday even-ing, Aug. 20. Every man or woman who wants to ret a farm on the best terms ever offered should at-lend the meeting.

VEGETINE.

A GREAT BLESSING

Sowra Boerox, July 10, 1871.

Mothers are your little ones fretrul? and is your patience almost exhausted in vain efforts to piesee them. I can sympathize with you, and can tell you what will make your little child quiet, give it a good appetite, and procure for it hours of sweet, sound sleep.

My little girl is two and a half years old; and, during that time, have not hild two consecutive nights rest. She has been sick a number of times, and no one she has been sick a number of times, and no one she has been sick a number of times, and no one of the hild of the same and not know what to do for her. I doctored her toy and not know what to do for her. I doctored her toy and not know what to do for her. I doctored her toy and low an early tired out with sleepless nights and troublesome days.

I heard of the Vegetine, and determined to try it. I has proved a blessing to me and my child. It has cleaned from her stomach and bowels the sores which kept asthering there; and now she sleeps soundly from her bedtime until very laste in the morning, besides a long nap at mid-day. Her appetite is good, and, in fact, and the second of this me different child. I often say the true vains the humors from your childwar a food, Try it. Cleaned the humors from your childwar a food, Try it. and you will tolk with my line tilly it.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT VEGETINE.

H. R. Stevens, Eq:

Dear Sir: I have had considerable experience with the Vegetine. For Drapensia, General Debility, and the Vegetine. For Drapensia, General Debility, and property of the second sec

Mr. H. E. Stevens:

Dear Sir: The two bottles of Vegetine furnished me by your agent, my wife has used with great benefit. For s long time she has been troubled with dizziness and costiveness. These troubles are now entirely removed by the use of Vegetine.

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We learn that the last two weeks the Tiffany Rofrigerator Cars have been bringing beef from Kansas City
to Chicago, an outside temperature of 22 to 18 degrees
in the shade had no effect on the contents of cars. Wilson Packing Company received two cars, and pronounced in excellent condition.

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a cas-load from Kansas City restorted, dispatch says
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FREE LECTURE. TUESDAY, Sept. 4, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 635 Wabashay. Fool. Lambert will be at home every day this week, except Thursday, from 10 to 4, to receive calls for Classes and Private Lessons.

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LINEN COLLARS.

What the Apollo Commandery, K T., Will Do at Cleveland.

History of the Encampment-Programme of Tuesday's Festivities.

Recent Meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Reports of the Grand Chancellor, and Other Officers -Business Transacted.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

of the United States, Knights Templar, convenes in Cleveland Tuesday, and promises in grandeur and arrangements of detail to eclipse any conclave heretofore held in this country. The parade of Tuesday will be a monster pageant, and Cleveland is putting on its brightest garb, and proposes to give all Sir Knights a rousing welcome and the best of Forest City cheer. The merchants of Water street are erecting a grand triumphal arch, of unique design, and the decorations will be ample and complete. Of course no arrangement would be perfect unless Chicago had a hand in it, and this time Apollo Commandery of this city leads the van. omenade soiree musicale Tuesday Rus been done, and open the eyes of the elite of the Forest City by showing them what Chicago beeptfality means. The fellowing-named are the officers of Apollo Commandery: Eminest Commander, Em. Sir Norman T. Gasnette; Generalisaine, Sir Amos Grannis; Captain-General. Sir Gilbert W. Holmes; Prelate, Sir Reuben T. Pettengill; Treasurer, Eminent Sir Eugene B. Merers; Recorder, Sir Joseph R. Dunlop; Senior Warden, Sir Labau B. Dixon, Junior Warden, Sir William N. Reid; Sword-Bearer, Sir Myron S. Crero; Standard-Bearer, Sir Abram C. Potter; Warden, Sir Samuel M. Henderson; Organist, Sir Richard R. French; Sentinal, Sir Moses N. Fuller; Armore, Sir Harvey R. Gaberey; Stewards, Sirs Herbert M. Kinsley, Harry G. Pulling, and Charles R. Vandercook.

Gurney, Hosmer A. Johnson, Wham H. Turner, Henry C. Renney, and J. Adams Allen.

Recoption—Kainent Str. Engene B. Meyers, Chairman; Right Eminent Str. Theodore T. Garney, Strs Dewitt C. Cregier, John H. S. Quick, O. W. Berrett, Charles E. Leonard, Albert H. Adcock, George A. Meech, John O'Neill, Edgar P. Tobey, James H. Coyne, Abram C. Potter, Cyrone W. Blakely, James E. Alcott E. N. Tilletsen, Renken T. Pettengill, John C. Hilton, Augustus E. Walker, Charles E. Coburn, William H. Reid, Affred Russell, Orvis P. Baker, David G. Hamilton, Amos Grannis, Gilbert M. Holmes, Labau B. Dixon, Samuel M. Henderson, Jerry S. Thompson, Joseph R. Daniop.

The following is the Committee on Reception, Uriental Commandery, Cleveland, who have kindly consented to serve:

turnish the music, and Sir Richard R. French, musical director of Apollo Commandery, will preside at the piano. The quartet is composed of the following Knights: Sirs C. C. Smith. Charles Phillips, Frank Tilden, and E. C. Hale. Having said so much of the entertainment, it night not be inappropriate to give a brief resume of the

Charles Phillips, Frank Tilden, and E. C. Hale. Having said so much of the entertainment, it might not be inappropriate to give a Drief resume of the the strongest and oldest in the State. It was organized May 20, 1845, under the title of Apollo Encampment, No. 1, of Knights Templar. At that time there was no encampment in Illinois, nor any adjoining State or Territory. A dispensation was granted on recommendation of Mount Vernon Encampment by Most-Em. Sir Joseph K. Stapleton, Deputy General Grand Master of the General Grand Encampment, Knights Templar for the United States of America, May 5, 1845. On the 20th day of May the Encampment was opened with the following Knights: M. E. Sir W. F. Walker, Grand Commander; Sir John R. Case, Generalissime; Sir William Stuart, Captain-General; Sir W. M. D. Ryan, Prelate; Sir A. B. Lewis, Warder, and Sira Henry Brown and John Barney. The lodge-room at that time was not the elegant asylum of to-day. It was located on the third floor of a little three-story brick building on the southwest corner of Clark and South Witer streets. A charter was granted Sept. 17, 1847, by the Grand Encampment, then sitting at Columbus, O. It was some ten years before there was a Grand Encampment organized in the State of Illinois. Aboilo Commandery is the parent of Knight Templarism in this State, and as Ohio created it, it desires to show its appreciation of the Buckeye State. Apollo Commandery has created Itall a thousand Knights, and to-day has a membership of upward of 500, representing in part the waith and intelligence of Chicago. They have encaged the cutire capacity of the Forest City House, at Cleveland, for themselves, wives and friends, and propose to do the hospitable to the atmost wherever liberality can suggest itself. The procession will logue the Monroe Street Asvium (American Express Building), Monday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, shape, and Lassille street to the Michigan Southern depot, whence they leave at 8:30 o'clock by special train. Nevins & Kret-low's Band, enlarged to Gift

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ADDRESS OF THE STUTENTS LODGE.

ADDRESS OF THE STUTENTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—I have preferred waiting until the close of the session of the Supreme Body, in order that, instead of presenting disconnected reposts, I might give to the membership a complete synopsis of the legislation of 4677. In consequence of the demonstrations, made by the brethren of Glaveland and of the Buckeye State in general, but little outside the formal organization and the presentation of the reports of officers was transacted on the first day. In considering the report of the Supreme Chancellor, I can only say that in view of the large amount appearing as having been expended by that officer, but very measure results have been attained, and has he simply remained at house the Supreme Lodge would have been about that much richer and the jurisdictions visited not any worse off. The report is a series of apologies for things not done, and regrets for so little being accomplished. It is not vigorous or calculated to inspire, and one cannot examine this document without wondering how it could have been possible to get so little into so large a space. I do not desire to make any invidious distinctions by speaking of previous incumbents, but I cannot help comparing former reports with this

Pythias deserves more from its Executive than this exhibit, and universally I have heard the opinion that the report was the weakest effort ever yet consistent from that office. The annual report of the Supreme Chancellor of an Order so influential as that of the Knights of Pythias should be an exhaustive document.—one calculated to educate the membership and yield them a fund of information. As any matters at all worthy of notice in his report come up afterwards in the legislation, I pass from the consideration of this to that of the Suprame K. Of R. AND S. JOSEPH DOWDALL.

The report of this officer is just what might be expected from so capable and efficient a servant of the body. While full and comprehensive yet it is concise and instructive, and bears the impress of that long experience which Brother Dowdall brings to the discharge of his important duties. Brother Dowdall is naturally a scribe, and the conduct of his office in this, as in the performance of similar duty for other societies, evidences the wisdom of the choice of the Supreme Lodge.

From his report I notice the delinquency of several States in regard to the full payment of the Supreme Lodge debt, but one can hardly wonder at the balances that exist in many instances when I notice that, though the greater portion of the jurisdictious have paid in full, and many of them a large precentage on the assessment, that the "great State of Pennsylvania" has nardly paid anything, and to-day stands indebted to the Supreme Body in the sum of \$6,592. At the Pittsburg session in 1874 the Body was practigally forced into giving to that State an increased representative that Pennsylvania would come to the receue, but the evidences in this report show this to have been a sad delusion, and in this direction many poor States made a better and more honorable record; and while I am giad to notice the boldness with which Brother Dowdall deals with fins question, vet I can hardly hope for much from the smaller jurisdictions have all endingents of the Supreme Body i

Supreme Body is also handled with a fearless pen, and the errors of the system of revenue pointed out in words that bear no misconstruction.

The reinstating of the "Shield" as a means of revenue, with certain restrictions, is also brought forcibly to the notice of the Body, and one cannot but wonder. In whe of the straitened circumstances of the Supreme Lodge, that, for a time, at least, they adopted that, for a time, at least, they adopted that, for a time, at least, they adopted the suscendiors, several other matters are orought up, this are mentioned subsequently in noticing the legislation. I cannot leave this report without noticing some features of the surface of the Supreme Chancellor specially the series of the surface of the Body mere the Supreme Chancellor appears charged with having drawn \$2,100. The proceeding year he appears charged with \$3,005, and the first year of his incumbency he drew \$1,250—making a total in three years of \$6,535. As the first few years of the existence of the Body were necessarily attended with greater labor and greater result, I presume that a comparison of the expenditures would not be out of place. In making an examination, I find that in the first six years the expenditures amounted to \$4,081, the result of which was the establishing of the Order in thirty-six Grand Jurisdictions, and the increase of membership from a mere hundful to an army of 100,000. This year the result achieved is a loss of membership of over \$5,000. I cannot, therefore, in the light of the results, do otherwise than compliment the predecessors of the present incumbent on the amount of good accomplished upon the small expenditures made, and must still continue to wonder what compensating good has been obtained in the last thee years in return for the enormous cost. The future may be prolific of effects, and I can only hope that it is as bread cast upon the waters, if the flour was high-priced.

Many subjects of a routine nature were presented at the session, but have been eliminated on account of s

The Committee on State of the Order reported favorably on the resolution to appoint a special committee of three to prepare written and unwritten work for a new or "uniform" rank. The report was adopted, and Representatives W. Bryce Thompson of Teunessee, J. W. Maylty of Kentucky, and Uohn H. Meech of New York, were appointed as that Committee, to publish the special Committee on the subject, reported on a manual of drill, which, on motion of Representative F. P. Dann, of California, was indefinitely postponed, and I cannot butthink that the action was, to say the least, discourteous.

definitely postroned, and I cannot butthink that the action was, to say the least, discourteous. The Order require a proper and suitable manual of drill, and in view of the appointment of this Special Committee at the former session it seems remarkable that no definite action was taken.

Representatives Thompson of Tennessee, Meech of New York, and Mavity of Kentucky, were appointed a Special Committee on Endowment Insurance, and on motion the S. C., S. V. C., S. K. of R. and S., and S. M. of E. were added to the Committee.

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On this I would say, move slowly. This project is one not to be too lightly considered, and is sailing in an unknown sea, where others have been wrecked before.

FORMICS COUNTRIES.

The Committee on State of the Order, to whom was referred that portion of the report of the Supreme Chancellor as related to the introduction of the Order into foreign countries, reported in favor of the project, including a resolution authorizing the Supreme Chancellor to visit Great Bristan and Germany during the present term of office, for the purpose of establishing the Order in those countries, and the report and resolution were adopted.

In the face of the large deficiency in the revenues of 1876—7, the decrease in membership, the general depression, and the precarious condition of the Order in some jurisdictions, it does seem like folly to propose foreign missions. Charity begins at home, and it would be much more for the advantage of the Order if sight-seeing and Continental visits were abandoned, and practical measures adopted. For the breathing life into those jurisdictions that are now-on the wase.

The consideration of the ritual was laid over in next year without action, and the resolution of Representative A. J. Stone, of Minnesota, retrarding the abolition of cmblem in work of amplified third rank, was referred to the Committee on Revision of Ritual.

The report of the Committee on Law and Supervision in relation to the biennial session of the Supreme Lodge, shall meet once in two years on the fourth Tuesday in August. It is surprising how men's minds change, and in so short a time, as it was only in 1874 that a proposition of this character was defeated, and largely by the efforts of the very persons on whose recommendation it is now apopted.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That, in all future sessions of the Supreme Lodge, any and all invitations to attend by the Supreme Lodge, except such public exprisions and the resolve and the regort will ask "just this core," and they

THE CHICAGO TRIBUT

The subject discussed was the issuance of a Digest of Laws by Messra. Knight & Leonard. of Chicago. and in this connection I may say that when Supreme Prelate Charles D. Lucas, of Missouri, from the Committee on State of the Order, presented a report on the subject of "Digest," the truth of the allegations contained in the circular was, inwittingly it is true, sustained, and the very man who reported against the "Document No. 74" was forced to stake the position that the so-called Official Digest was not, in any particular, what its preface claimed. A lengthened argument on this question brought Representatives Ozler and Dann to their feet, and the debate on the question developed the fact that Mr. S. S. Davis had guored Representative Ozler. acted contrary to the positive instructions of the Supreme Lodge in the publication of the so-called Official Digest, and taken away from the one who was the "coming man" what little of national reputation the association of his maine with the compilation of a digest might have given him, and thereby helped out the plan by which the association of his mane with the compilation of a digest might have given him, and thereby helped out the plan by which the association of his maned, and from it the more easily succeed. The debate on the report was decidedly animated, and from it the inside workings. So marked were the evidences of dissatisfaction at the course pursued by Supreme Chancellor Davis that he felt compelled to tender his resignation. The proposal had a tearful accompaniment, and, of course, as intended, was not accepted.

The Supreme Lodge having become responsible for the payment for the production of the so-called Official Digest, of course adopted it. They couldn't help it, and as a result the Order are asked to purchase a very inferior publication, as was frankly admitted by many representatives at the Supreme Lodge, and from what little cranifaction. I have given the work I cannot but woulde of repetitions, personal opinions of what the law

def, recommending no change in the present law, which was adopted.

A MIGHER BODY.

Representative John Van Valkenburg, of Iowa, from the Committee on State of the Order, reported recommending that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a ritual, constitution, etc., for the proper organization of a higher body of the Order, under the control of the Supreme Lodge, which was adopted. I had thought that the experience of the body on the cuestion of "higher degrees" had been quite sufficient to give this subject a quietus, but it would seem that such is not the case, and the only hope that the membership can have is, that if by any parliamentary system the distinguished Representative who made the proposition should be made Chairman, that the length and substance of the proposed ritual will differ in those two respects from Centendial addresses and "Manuals."

The Committee on Law and Supervision reported in favor of counting funeral assessments as dues, which was lost by—reas. 22; nays, 36.

P. S. C. Rathbone instructed the members in the plan of ritual and work for the proposed endowment or fourth rank of the Order of Knights of Pythias.

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Resolved, That the beloved and honored founder

When the Supreme Lodge resolved itself into regular session the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the beloved and honored founder of our Order, dusting H. Rathbome, be declared our lecturer on the origin, rise, and progress of the Order in this Supreme Jurisdiction, and that he visit the various subordinate lodges in the United States upon their invitation, said lodges defraying all expenses of said visitations.

It must have been exceedingly refreshing to those of the older members of the Supreme Body who remember the unrelenting persecution of this very man in the darker days of the Order to hear these words of cheer to J. H. Rathbome. This, taken together with his, occupancy of the chair of the man who led the crusade, must have been a more than compensating victory. Is it not possible, however, that the Supreme Lodge are going too fast on this matter, and will not the denunciations of the past, taken in connection with the "hi-falutin" eulogy of the present, tend to give many the idea that neither in the past nor the present was the case of this brother given sufficiently mature consideration?

The Committee on Laws and Supervision presented their report on the decisions of the Supreme Chancellor which were reported upon favorably and adopted, with the exception of No. 5, the minority report upon the latter. The decisions referred to were all our subjects preserving the supreme Lodge closed its labors in Cleveland it stood adjourned to meet in the City of Indianapolis, ind., on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1878, and Pythian Period the Finesch.

FINANCES OF THE TOWN OF LAKE.

To the Bellor of The Tribune.

LAKE, Aug. 28.—As a report of a so-called LARS, Aug. 28.—As a report of a so-called committee of taxpayers of the Town of Lake recently appeared in your columns in reference to an alleged deficiency in the sinking funds for payment of principal and interest on the bonds of the Town of Lake, and condemning the action of the Board of Trustees because of alleged diversion of said funds. I trust you will accord me space for the following:

There are outstanding 340 7 per cent bonds of the Town of Lake for \$1,000 cach. Of these 180 were issued under ordinance of March 30.

180 were issued under ordinance of March 30, 1874, and 160 under ordinance of Aug. 22, 1874. These ordinances provide for the levy of an ennual tax of \$40,846.04 for the payment of the interest on said bonds, and for a sinking fund to meet the principal as it may mature.

In the appropriation of 1874 only about \$12,000 was levied for this purpose, but the proper amount was included in the appropriation ordinances of 1875, 1876, and 1877. It is well known, however, that the taxes are not collected until the year after the levy is made, and the appropriation of 1874 was not received until the summer and fall of 1875, and that of 1875 not until the summer and fall of 1876, while the taxes of 1876 are now in process of collection. Then, azain, some 30 per cent of the tax levy is not collected because of forfeitures and appeals, and therefore it is that there has been received for the credit of this sinkingfund only the amount of \$52,846.04, while over \$135,000 has been levied, including the levy of 1877, out of which the interest due in 1877 should properly be paid. These bonds, however, draw interest from their date, payable Jan. 1 and July 1 of each vear, and the coupons due January and July, 1875, and January, 1876, all matured before any considerable amount had been received from taxes for their payment, and the Board of Tristers had the alternative presented to them, of borrowing the money for the payment of the coupuns as they matured, or of allowing the interest to be in default until taxes should be collected. In order to protect the credit of the Town, they chose the former course, although it involved the payment of interest for the time which should elapse until the taxes should be paid, and all interest on these bonds, is, as stated in the report of the so-called committies, \$55,532.60, teaving the sinking fund in arrears something less than \$15,000, and this money was baid, not, as stated by said report, for other purposes than that for which it was levied, but all that was collected towards reducing the principal of the bonds.

Now, as to the charge that "\$40,000 bonds have money to its credi

tion. In addition to the general bonds above recapitulated there are also 183 special assessment powis outstanding for \$1,000 each, payable out of special assessments and issued in 1874, and the payment of these special assessments is in the same condition with all the other

1874, and the payment of these special assessments is in the same condition with all the other taxes.

This a very easy thing, Mr. Editor, to make changes and faisity figures for effect, and it is a very common thing in these times to assail all public officers as thleves and ringsters, but it is hardly right to beamirch a man's character without at least a careful examination of the facts. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Lake have a difficult task to perform. Phey have a large indebtedness of nearly \$200,000 to provide for, all incurred by former Boards, and are met by the clamor for improvements of the actual residents and citizens of the town on the one hand, and the denunciation of all inservousements by the so-called Tax-payers' Association (composed mariny of non-residents), on the other. When they came into office in the spring of 1875 there were no accounts kept of town matters except the private account-book of the Town Treasurer; there was no record of outstanding town orders, and large amounts have been commenced to payment, no special accounts were kept with the special assessment fands; but all money collected was fredited to and paid out of one general fund, and the improvements for which the money was collected in many instances were not made. The Board of Trustees have been compelled to make these improvements or to refund the money and outstanding orders had to be paid or innumerable suits would have been commenced against the town are trying to do their descripted.

plain against just criticism, but the creditors of the town and the taxpayers should know the actual use made of their funds, and therefore I send you this communication.

A. B. CONDIT, Treasurer Town of Lake,

GOVERNMENT WITHOUT A PRESIDENT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—In writing your article
The Downfall of the Republic" in last Sunday's TRIBUNE you failed to do instice to the little pamphlet "Lessons of a Century," by ex-tending a review where I had taken the liberty

to request a criticism.
You commence by lowering the value of the You commence by lowering the value of the little work in placing its importance alongside with that of "The Battle of Dorking," a view which no doubt will carry conviction with those readers who are minus an idea before having taken their breakfast and "glanced" at The Chrone Theunk.

You finally admit that the Government proposed would be "simple and beautiful," and refer to it as approaching that of Switzerland whose political troubles, aspirations, and successes during the latter years have been so singularly ignored by our English press; but at the same time bring before the mind of your readers the pure (if) Democracy of Athens, subverted by demagogues, and warn against founding a Government on the rule of the deprayed and the ignorials.

Our "lessons" being the result of experience, thought, and reflection, good care has been taken to profit by the failures of former republics, and the short time you took to look over the little book easily explains your article. If not crowding your columns, permit me to direct your attention to only one of the most important propositions, namely the abolition of the Presidency.

Can it really be denied, that the Presidency is the cause of all our corruption and party twrannyt Will not as long as we elect Presidents the motto be: "And to the victor belong the spoils?"

Does not the partition of these spoils com-

tvranny! Will not as long as we elect Presidents the motto be: "And to the victor belong the spoils!"

Does not the partition of these spoils commence in Washington, and from there ramify out into every little municipality of the country, and does not "his Excellency," who wish the appointive power at his command which as much influence as a foreign potentate, stand at the very fountain-bead of all this corruption and party tyranny! Again can our efforts at Civil Service Reform really become effective, if after four years the opposing party should get into power and the above-mentioned motto be in force again!

From these considerations an amendment to the Constitution is thought advisable, sholishing the Pressiency and transferring the executive functions to an Administrative Commission or Congress from their own body, or from among other competent citizens; and to be supervised and instructed during the adjournment of Congress by a standing committee, who are to be in permanent session during that time, and who are authorized to call extra sessions of Congress when needed. I take the liberty to discarding the after the look, and refer all those who should take interest in its contents to the advertisement on the first page of Tan Taisune.

FLAT LUX.

TRIP TO ST. JOE.

Across the Lake I took a trip one breezy day;
I had a wish to look at things upon the way.
And visit old St. Joe, upon the eastern beach,
To see persimmons grow and taste the luscious
peach.
So I the dollar paid, and step 'd on board the craft.
To hear the music play'd, I took my station alt.
The boat to time was true; at half-past nine o'clock,
With passengers and crew, we started from the
dock.

While gently gliding out, along the inky stream, I cast my eves about for items for my theme.

Two-thirds the men were dress'd in saits of navy-blue—
On that account I guess'd they were John Sherman's But then the way they sat and chatted with the girls.

And finger'd with the hat, and twiddled with the cards.

Caused me to think that I had made a eight mis-I thought myself absurd—the father of the geese; And then the thought occurred, they must be all police—On some excursion bent, to rest them from their toils.

Had come with full intent to dissipate their spoils. John Sherman standing near, I sak'd to me inform Just why those men appear in dark-blue uniform; And he, with face aglow, replied, in a passion, "You greenhorn! don't you know? The the present fashion!"

"You greenhorn! don't you know? "Tis the present fashion!"

When we were half-across, the lake was rather rough;
The boat play'd pitch-and-toss; some folks had got enough—
Enough and more than they were able well to keep;
They threw the rest away, committed to the deep.
Some could not keep their feet, as true us I'm a sinner.
Or barely keep their seat, or e'en keep their dinner,
Some others had a qualm, but not of conscience,
sure—
For qualms in all, that storm brought up upon the floor.

Two hundred women lay quite helpless on the decks.
And men, in sad dismay, put arms around their necks,
And then they rubb'd their hands, and felt their pulses beat.
Put brandy to their lips, and shawls upon their feet.
And, if they hired a bunk, a dollar was the fee.
Ten cents to mind a trunk, and thirty cents for tea,
Price fifty cents for cot, a lemon twenty cents—
Forty for whisky hot fell heavy on the gents.

But, notwithstanding we had perils on the trip.

Porty for whisky hot fell heavy on the gents.

But, notwithstanding we had perils on the trip.
We brought up in the lee, and left John Sherman's ship:
Then scatter'd all around, each bent on some pursuit,
To find what could be found—perchance to gather fruit.
I'm told some did partake of good and solid stuff;
Some, ice-cream and cake, or dirting on the binff;
But all return'd, and most in time to catch the boat.
While some just reach'd the post as we had got affoat.
The wind had settled down; the people look'd refresh'd;
John Sherman, of renown (at least that's what I list treated all the crew, and he had been to dine With all those men in bine, for they were looking fine.
The decks were all made clean by use of women's trails,
With maught to intervene except the symba and

with naught to intervene except the swabs and pails;
For trails had done their work without the help of broom.
With nothing left to lurk from binnacle to boom.

The sick ones of the morn became the gayest there in spite of dresses torn, or rumpling of the hair. They danced with ankles bare, as brisk as any mice.

They seem'd just on a tear, and no one ask'd them twice. They seem a less on a test, and no one ask a men swice.

But time advanced apace, and we coll'd into port;
Then cassed its dance of grace, and ev'ry other sport;
And then, without a brawl, we tanded in good plight—
I wish'd good-night to all; John Sherman said, "Good-night." J. W. H., Lake View.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Produce Markets Irregular, but Most of Them Firmer.

ot Wheat in Good Demand-Grain Receipts Smaller.

The Produce Movement of the Past Week.

FINANCIAL

Business was rather more active resterday, as is usual at the close of the week. The change for the better was not very marked, and whether it will reach over into next week depends largely upon the condition of prices on the Board of Trade. If steady, a good bosiness may confidently be expected: if fluctuating, with a sharp rise, whipments will have to wait smill buyers and sellers can admiss the differences nextwent them.

will have to wait until buyers and sellers can adjust the differences settreen them.

The banks report an abundance of capital for all the city and country business that offers. We find no change in rates to report. Discounts to good customers are quite uniform at 8 per cent. The market is fromer, in anticipation of a more active demand a few days hence, and on smaller parcels some of the banks charge 10. Very little is doing in call frank, and rates are nominal at 6 per cent. The banks thise nearly all the good paper that offers, and hence very little is doing by the street brokers—not enough to justify quotations, except at a wide rance,—asy 86.18 per cent.

New York exchange is sail very plenty. Buyers are few. All the transactions reported were at 80 cents discount between banks per \$1,000, but aellers were fortunate to find a buyer at that dgure. Some reported the market at \$1.00.

The bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 25,

The bank clearings for the week ending Aug. 25, 1877, were as follows:

Thitsel States currency 6s. 123
Gold. 1036
BROKERS' QUOTATIONS.

Chicago City 7 & cl. bonds. 1036
Gook County 7 & cl. bonds in 1036
Ook County 7 & cl. bonds in 103
City Railway, South Side.
City Railway, South Side.
City Railway, North Side.
Traders' Insurance Company
Chamner of Commerce.
West Division Galiway 7 & cents.
Exposition stock. And interest.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25,—Gold opened and closed at 104, with cales in the interim at 103% and 104%. Borrowing rates were 1, 11/4, 2, 21/4, and 3 pe cent. Loans were also made flat and at 3 per cen hars are 122 in greenbacks, 117% in gold Coin, 10% discount.

Governments quiet.
Railroad bonds active.

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State bonds steady.

In the forenoon the stock market was active and bueyant, the advance ranging between 2 to 3 per cent, the highest prices of the week, and of the current upward movement were made in some instances. The market continued strong during the afteenoon until near the closing hour, when the selling movement and the attempts to realize profits occasioned a lively break. Michigan Central advanced to 50%; Lake Shore, 65%; Rock Island, 103; New York Central, 103%; Nortawestern common, 35%; St. Paul. 31%. During the unexpected raid Northwestern broke to 31, S. Paul to 31%, Mreingan Central to 50%, which created somewhat of a flurry for a time. However, the market was rapidly restored to its accustomed temper and closed strong.

At Philadelphia the Pennsylvania Railroad shares advanced from 80 to 32, and Reading is, with minor stocks in sympathy. It is eviden that a heavy buil movement has been sprung. Knowing ones allete that Keene, the Californian, is at the cottom of the whole affair, and predict startling developments.

ments. The results of the results are results as the results of which 9,500 were New York Central, 16,000 Rric., 35,300 Lake Shore, 35,000 Northwestern, 6,300 Rock Ieland, 18,000 St. Paul, 24,000 Ohio & Mississippi, 7,700 Wabash, 7,000 Union Pacific, 5,000 C., C. & I. C., 4,000 Hannibal & S. Joseph, 14,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 36,600 Michigan Central, 20,000 Pacific Mail, and 15,000 Western Union.

Money opened opini at 24,663 per care but the

raic, 14. Consols money and account, 95 3-16. United States bonds, 165s, 105%; 10-40s, 1971; United States Schul, Day S. 108.

New York Central, 107%: Etie, 99; preferred, 10%; Illinois Central, 82.

Pages, Aug. 25.—Rentes, 1086 40c.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and chipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time

| Reccipts | Shipments | 1877. | 1870. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1877. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870. | 1870.

not much disposition to trade, and other grain was rather quiet.

Dry goods were active for the time of year and firmness characterized the market both for cofton and woolen textiles. The supply of manufactured goods falls more nearly within the probable requirements of consumers than for many seasons nast and values rest upon a firm basis. The grocery market was without marked change. The volume of business equated the expectations of all reasonable holders, and the general tone of the market remained healthy and firm. Owing to the decline in the gold premium there was an easier feeling in coffees, and the quotations were reduced \$\(\)e, but all other lines were held fully up to Friday's figures. Surars continue scarce, and remained firm despite the was moving freely, and for choice to fancy grades there was a very firm market. Cheese was quiet and less firm. The only change in the oil market was an advance in turpentine of i.e. now quoted strong at 40c. Coal and wood were quiet. Baggian, leather, tobacco, paints, and colors were unchanged.

Hogs were fairly active and firmer, with sales of light at 85, 20@5, 35, and of heavy at \$4,50@5, 15. Catche were in moderate demand and were steady at \$2,50@5,00 for poor to extra grades. Sheep were emphanged at \$2,50@5,00.

were emchanged at \$2.76@4.50.

Lember was again active and firm at both yards and docks. The small feet at the wholesale market was nearly sold out before noon. The yard dealers are doing a large business with the country, and are less disposed to cut prices on common grades. Shingles are also firmer. The wool, broom, corn, and hide markets were quiet and unchanged in their general features. Timothy seed was active at recent prices, and flar railed a shade firmer under unlimited offerings, with a good inquiry from parties who had contracts to fill. Hay was dull and weak. Green fruits were abundant and easier. Large chickens sold at recent prices, but small poultry was dull and lower.

Lake freight were dull at unchanged rates, at 3c for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for 33,000 bu wheat, 30,000 bu corn, and 21,000 bu rye; most of it being taken near the close.

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Through freights to New Tork by lake and rail were quoted at 14%c on wheat, 18%c on corn, and

Too co cats.

Rail freights were dull at previous rates. Grain was quoted at 30c per 100 lbs to New York, and 35c to Boston and New England points. Rates on boxed meats were quoted at 5c above grain figures.

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GOODS RECEIVED

at Chicago Customs, Aug. 25, 1877; J. V. Farwell

& Co., 1 case dry goods; Carson, Pirle, Scott &
Co., 5 cases dry goods; Gilles, Brother & Co., 3
cases of clocks; order H. L. Muller, 3 cases musical
instruments; Keith Brothers, 8 cases dry goods;
Schweitzer & Beer, 1 case doils; Steele & Price, 10
casks or arguis; Burley & Tyrrell, 25 packages
earthenware; Andersen, Olsen & Co., 2 cases dry
goods; Stettager Bros. & Co., 4 cases dry goods.
Amount collected, \$6,941.39.

PROVISIONS.

Rapids to date is ec. 904 begs, against 67, 800 to date last year.

An increased bushess was transacted last week to contracts for product delivershie during the behance of the year, and including the manufacture of November and December. Prices have further declined, ranging \$11.65:611.95 for mess pork, \$7.75:98.00 for lard, and die for long and short clear sides. The prices are fully \$8.0003.25 lower on mess pork, \$1.25:61.35 lower on lard, and 18:62c lower on long and short clear sides than were current at this time last year.

The following table cabibits side shipments of provisions from this city for the week ending Aug. 23:

| Articles | Bris. | Tex | Boxes | Pricks | Grass | Gr Mocks 133

Also, 3.080 other pkgs lard, and 122 pkgs hams. The following table shows the aggregate foreign exports of psystians from the customs Bissricts of Bailmore, Boston, Buffallo, Bufflington, Vt., Chicaco, Beiroli, New Haren, New Orleans, New Tork, Ogdensburg, Philadelphia, Port laron, and Portiand during July, as furnished by Edward Young, Chief of Bareau of Statistics.

or seller the month; 48, 175-938. 20 seller September; 20.204-20. 25 seller October; and \$7.000-7. 55 seller the year.

Mairs—Were quiet and firm, short ribs advancing 10 0.125c pay 100 ba, shough closing a shade easier. Other meats were steady with a fair number of buying orders at finited figures. Sales were reported of 40 better summer absolutes at soig, e0.000 be long cleans at 8.55. 40 beats and soight and seller September; 1.000 per be at 6. edge. 00 beats and and seller September; 1.000 per be at 6. edge. 00 beats and and seller September; 1.000 per be at 6. edge. 00 beats and seller September; 1.000 per be at 6. edge. 00 beats and seller September; 1.000 per be at 6. edge. 00 beats and seller September; 1.000 per beats at the following tangened prices:

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Doot Short Loose Shoul Short Long Short Loog Short Loose, curred. 60 degree of 50 degree of

Probability

CORN—was least active, and tregglish? firmer, the market closing Me higher than the latest prices of friday. Liverpool was firm, and New York acronger, while the receipts here were smaller, and the score appeared to have

BARLET—Was less active and weak closing is an lawer, excepting the lower grades. The market opens from with a few sales of futures at the outside price of Friday, but soon weaklend, the larger recipits as presseet of liberal arrivats henceforth brigging on numerous sellers, and causing shorts to hold off. The best barley was chiefly sold of sample. Seller Septem

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN CITIES.

FOREIGN CITTIES.

Special Disposite to The Disbuse.

Laverope, Aug. 25—11:20 a.m.—Garts—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 12s 2d; No. 2, 12s; spring, No. 1, 12s; No. 2, 10s ed; white, No. 1, 12s 2d; No. 2, 11s 1s; club, No. 1, 12s ed; No. 2, 11s 1s; club, No. 1, 12s ed; No. 2, 11s 1s; club, No. 1, 12s ed; No. 2, 11s 1s; club, No. 1, 12s ed; No. 2, 12s ed; No. 2, 20s.

Paovisions—Fork, Sos; lard, 43s ed.

Liverool, Aug. 25—Evening—Courtor—Quiet at 51s-163684s; sales 7, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2,000; American, 4,000.

Bernorterys—California white whest, 11s 1163 lb 2d; do club, 12s 1d6212s 2d; No. 2 to No. 1 red Western spring, 10s 46212s; do winter, 12s-12s 2d. Com—Western mixed, 25s/22s 3d. Osts—American, 3s/3s ed.

Barley—American, 2s ed.

Cloyas Serd—American, 45s/250s.

Procedurous—Mean work, 56s 4850s.

ERSIX—Common, Statistics of the Common Strikers of Tearentrian—78 ed.
CHEESE—Fine American, Sci.
LONDON, Aug. 23.—PETROLEUM—Respect 109s.
Anywara, Aug. 23.—PETROLEUM—33s.
The following were received by the Chicago Board of

Trade:
Liverpoot, Aug. 25.—Prime mess pork—Basters,
Tos: Western, Sis: Bason—Cumberlands 200: short destrib sides, 376-64; isong clear sides, 356-64; short destribed, 37a; shoulders, 33a; hann, 52a, Lard, 52a 64.
Prime mess beef, 65a; India mess beef, 55a; extra ladia sness, 113a. Tallow, 61a. Cheese, 55a.
London, Aug. 25.—Liverpool—Wheat and core from

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Ang. 25.—COTTON—Quice at 10 15-168
11 1-16c; futures firm; August, 11. ST@11.85c; September, 11.30c; October, 11.65311.60c; November, 11.30c; 11.60c; December, 11.65311.60c; November, 11.30c; 11.60c; November, 11.30c; March, 11.07011.08c; April, 11.25211.35c.

PLOUE.—Receipta 13,000 bris: shipping grades a shade firmer; No. 2, 33.0023.50; superfine State and Western, 54.0024.50; common to grood extres, 54.7523.50; sood 50 choice, 55.3548.00; write wbest, extra 35.00; cond 50 choice, 55.3548.00; write wbest, extra 35.00; 65.50; fancy, 58.5568.00; extra Ohipo, 54.0068.60; St. Louis, 55.0038.2; Minnesota astens process, 56.5038.50. Rye flour easier at 54.0034.65.

Cork Mall—Quict; Western, 58.0034.55.

Grany—Wheat high and is good demand for experiment of the state of

PATHETIC CHILDISH LINES. (Written after listening to the conservation between frank Leckbuse (a big beers of age, and his parents, the loss even over by a train of cars on the fillings Craired Ratificad, while trying to couch a pig, and

O Mother dear, forgive me!
I'm a naughty hoy, I know;
I disobeyed your order—
You fold me not to go. I went up to the milroad,
And tried to catch a pig:
The train came on with fearful speed,
And crushed my little leg.

Pray don't ery, dear Papa,
For God will feed us all;
He tells us, in His Holy Word,
He sees the "searrows fall."
When I was well, dear Mamma,
I prayed beside your knee;
But now I cannot kneel, Ma,
And you must pray for me.

Ask God to bless us all, Ma.
Wherever we may go:
I know He'll help poor Frankey,
And cause his leg to grow. If I had strength, and could endure Hard labor every day, Then I would work, and thus procure The food for which I pray.

Pather in Heaven! wilt Thou hear A little prayer like mine. And dry up Mother's scalding tears? And the glory shall be Thine. If God calls, can I go. Papa.

Away up among the stare?

They II not hurt Frankey there, you know—
They have no railroad-care.

THE FIELD

welve Feels

Will Ag Louisville's Giant

Johnny Peters Follo Contracts

ting Mee

A Large Varie

Special Disputch
Sr. LOUIS, Aug. 25.game to day was charact
kind of batting on bott
Chapps, Spalding, and Pe
very exciting contest up
when a very wild throruns, and gave St. Lou
tained to the and. Bloo
but Niginols relieved h
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after Peters, Hines, and hits. Nichols proved his son striking out to the Tisitors in the passet his hills respond to the control of the cont game, The St. Louisi tion of outdelding, all fielders did better, Creat the best seen here signed a contract to Club in 1878.

Dorgan t. f.... Clappi McGeary, 3 b... Total.

performances of the free figured given comprise for the entire series; Total case-mis mase.
Average to a game.
Total errors made.
Average to a game.
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the players in the fit
ting:

Chicago.

McVep.
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THE RIFLE.

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Special Disputes to The Tribune.

New York, Ang. 28.—The British Rifle team arrived to-day on the City of Richmond. A large party of gentlemes on board the N. Hopkins met the team down the bry. The British purty were lavited on board the atenses at quarantine, where an address of welcome was delivered by Judge Stanton. Sir Henry Halford, Captain of the British team, responded as follows:

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BETTER VISITORS TO CRESCO.

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Owneya Lake, Wis., Aug. 25.—The absence of wind to-day made a failure for the ragatta. The Agamemon and Damniless started, but did not complete the course. The Nettie, owned by J. S. Rumsey, sailed the course, thirty miles, in 4 hours 20 seconds, with a time allowance of 3 minutes and 48 seconds, defeating the Whisper, owned by N. K. Pairbank, by I minute and 39 seconds.

The Geneva, the champion boat, formerly owned by Gen. Ducat, was twenty minutes behind the Whisper. According to the rules, the time being over four hours, the race was declared off.

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The contest for the Sheridan prize will occur again next Saturday. There was little or no excitement throughout the day.

The Genera was sold last night to Capt. Dunlap and others, of Chicaro, for \$400, although she has a good record. The owners claim the was water-logged to day, and also met with two accidents by which her ringing was disabled.

THE SARATOON SHELF-SCULL RACE.

SARATOON, N. Y. Aug. 25.—William Curring of Chicago, referee at the International registra, Philadelphia, has been appointed referee for the single-scull race between Courincy, Riley, and Plainted, to come off next Tuesday on Saratopp-Lake.

OTHER SPORTS.

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SOOTHIN GAMES.

The Illinois St. Andrew's Society amounts that they will give a series of Scottsh games and races at Dexter Park, Sept. 8. The events will be quoling, putting the stone, boys' feet-race, throwing the heavy hammer, also the lighthammer, 10 yards foot-race, running high leap, vaniting with pole, dancing in costnme, 40 yards foot-race, sack-race, whoelbairrow-race, at.

BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS.

To the Ratter of The Tribuse.

CITIEARO, Aug. 85.—I am one of a crowd. We are not inhorars who live by the sweat of our brows. We would do so if we could, but unfortunately, in the language of the parable, "We cannot dig and to beg we are ashamed." What resource has a man whose credit at his bearding-house is exhausted, who has or thinks be has worn out the patience of his frignes who have heretefore assisted him, who has spendimore than he can well afford in advertising in your columns, and applied for everything offered there for some months paint! Is there any encise between suicide or surrendering to the pearest police station as a var, with all that is implied in either case on the necessary publicity? I believe that I am one of many halting between two conclusions. I remain yours truly.

DRAD BROKK IN ALL BOT CHARACTER.

TO ISABEL

Soft brown ever bend full upon ma, Dark with feeling half expressed, Shadowed o'er by silken labbed. Brown eyes despest—brown eyes best,

Coral lips, the rese-has sying.
Shatting pearls from liberty:
Though I'd found the roses dying.
There were sweetness left for me.

Dainty lips, that mock my praises, Archly curving in disdain; They entire me, yet repel me— Smiling, lengting, at my pain, Come there dark eyes with the sun ight,
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Laugh those roy lips till twilight,
Mocking till the day is gone.
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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

ong of the impecunious he sweet buy and buy." The County Board of Edu gular session yesterday afternoon in order tend the Irish Nationalists' picnic. The

James Castello, a boy, was run over Friday evening by a State street car, and had his foot badly crushed. Dr. Dyche attended the case, and the patient was taken to his home, No. 286

West Taylor street.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Measse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (Tribune Building), was at 8 a. m., 69 degrees; 10 a. m., 77; 19 m., 81; 3 p. m., 82; 7 p. m., 75; barter at 8 s. m., 29.94; 7 p. m., 29.92.

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Yesterday at 3:30 p. m. a boy named Max Miller, 14 years old, residing at No. 591 Michlgan avenue, had his hand crushed under wheels of the cars on the Northwestern Railroad, near Franklin street. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. Isham.

Watson Griffin, the old man who was run over by the cars on the 15th inst., died at 3:25 yesterday afternoon from his injuries. He was engaged in picking up the loose grain which fell from freight cars when struck. The Coroner was notified.

The mangers of the Phtsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway have tendered to their employes a pienic, to be held at Sharosnooters' Park to-day. Arrangements have been made to pass the time agreeably. The train leaves Carpenter street at 9 a. m.

penter street at 9 a. m.

At about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a boy named George McDonald, aged 14 years, who lives at No. 1180 State street, fell and had his left leg run over and crushed while attempting to jump from a freight-train at Thirty-third street, on the Rock Island Railroad. It was necessary to amputate.

In an article on the general subject of billiards in last Sunday's TRIBUNE the price of the use of tables per hour was stated for several rooms, and an error was made in the case of Doty & Rhines, No. 133 Clark street. Their price has always been 40 cents per hour instead of 50 cents as stated in the article.

Those who acted as Deputy Assessors on the

Those who acted as Deputy Assessors on the Bouth Side intend petitioning the Town Board of allow them \$5 a day for their services, basing their claim on the fact that the men who did similar work on the North Side received that um. The petition is at Assessor Gray's office, and all interested are asked to go there and sign

The Rev. John Gordon, a Baptist clergyman who left this city for Montreal two years ago, as declined a call to the Bowdoin-Square hurch, Boston, because, as he says, "he is ighly appreciated by his people, is doing a sold work in the city, and is happy and connted with a united, growing church, where, believes, the Lord has placed him."

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A new organization has been formed on the West Side known as the Oneida Pleasure Club, whose object will be social parties and excursions. They are going to give an excursion and promenade concert at Jennings' Hall, Evanston, on the steamer John Sherman, Wednesday evening. The officers are: C. R. Lott, President; C. C. Hendrie, Vice-President; J. C. Beattie, Treasurer; Ed. Dodd, Secretary; and J. D. McFaul, Manager.

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How is this! The Dr. Charles Worms, who

defranded Mr. Newman, of the Atlantic Hotel, out of a large sum of money by the pretense that with it he would buy up President Grant and secure an immensely lucrative Indian contract, was arrested at Montreal, extradited, and sentenced to two years imprisonment at Philadelphia last fall, is supposed to be in jail. And yet there is a Dr. Charles Worms who has returned to Montreal and is practicing medicine filegally, so that the authorities think of taking proceedings against him. Can Worms be out?

Mr. T. Johnson, a member of Nevan's band, got up in his sleep yesterday morning about 4:40 o'clock and walked out of his little window. He made the distance to the ground, twenty feet, in good time, and sustained a slight fracture of his left leg. and sequired other, not dangerous, inconveniences. He was carried to his apartment in the building No. 160 Randolph street, and was attended by Dr. Eldradge, who pronounced his wounds unworthy of a medal. He was playing the overture from La Somembula at latest accounts on his trombone.

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The annual meeting of the American Anthropological Society, organized a year ago in Philadelphia, will be held in Cincinnati, commencing on the 5th prox. Much interest has been taken in the supject of archaeology within mencing on the 5th prox. Much interest has been taken in the subject of archaeology within the last few years, and Americans are not behind Europeans in this respect. Dr. Schliemann amassed the fortune in this country by which he has been able to accomplish so much in Greece and Troy. The antiquities of our own country are also being investigated. E. W. Blatchford, of this city, will attend the Cincinnati meeting, and there will also be present delegates from St. Paul, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and other cities.

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The other morning a young married man on like West Side said to his wife, "What a and seedient that was at Naw York that an an with down upon a stone sidewalk!" "It was, in deed," answered his wife. "It work may be deed," "It was to the deed," answered his wife. "It work may be deed," "It was to the deed," answered his wife. "It work may be deed," "It was to the deed," answered his wife. "It work may happen the patent chasp." In continued," must may happen the patent chasp." In continued, "must may happen the patent chasp." In continued, "must may happen then you are traveling. In the misst of lite we are in death, or perhaps Kate Claxton may came and pat up at the botch, and it is always—except Jthink we could make a fortune out of the By the way, what a last firm the large of what happen we bought that patent, and your mother has?" "It sai, ma is a very majestle woman-queenly; they may I am just the image of what happen we bought that patent, and your mother has?" "It sai, ma is a very majestle woman-queenly; they may I am just the limage of what happen we bought that patent, and your mother contains the said of the manufacture of the invention, "I have been thinking this the cook and lights and waring the American fag the manufacture of the invention, with a "The chine and any and the work of the invention, with a "The chine and the work of the invention, where "The chine and the work of the invention, where "The chine and the work of the invention of the invention, where "The chine and the work of the invention of the invention, where "The chine and the work of the most book and the shared of the wards of any wards the based of "The hand and the work of the most money who had been the work of the wards of t

fish hasn't had his saw filed, and when he bucks against a whaling schooner, or something like that, instead of sinking her at once and making a neat job of it, he bungles it, and has to leave his saw as security. All these fish want repairs, and can afford to pay hambsomely for the accommodation. You and I'll go to sea and let them know—that's what we'll take the fish-horrs with us for—that we are prepared to attend to their business with promptitude and neatness, and on exceptionally reasonable terms. Why, there will be fish round us till we can't rest, and we'll sharpen their swords and file their saws for them, don't you see? Each fish'll get a check with a number on it corresponding to his number, to prevent any confusion, because a fish out of water is not himself at all, and might ret confused, and think he was somebody else." "I see," said the reporter; "but what'll they pay in!" "What'll they pay in!" "or peated the long-haired man, contemptuously. "In whales. In whales. Single sword sharpened or saw filed, and warranted to be kept in repair for a year with reasonable usage—a porrooise or a bottle-nosed whale, and for a family or a school, a big whale. O, I've figured it down fine. I tell you. Cash on delivery; bring the whale right up beside the ship, and all we have to do'll be to hoist in the whalebone and hisber. Even here there's an economy. We'll let our customers try their weapons in the whales they bring in, and they'll hack 'em up, and that'll save us the expense of cutting them up, and that'll save us the expense of cutting them up, and the unpleasantness that might arise if, having nothing else handy, they were to test them on the ship. It's a big idea, but not new, not new. Old as the Greeks. They tell about Arion going about on the back of a dolphin and playing on a harp. They saw him on the back of a saw-fish, filing its saw—filing a saw sounds very much like playing on the harp,—and that's how the The second control of the control of

and teachers in drawing, painting, etc., be procured for any town where their services may be required.

The ladies of the Association also bope to secure competent instruction not only in the practice, but the Science of Art by which, those who wish to make it a pursuit can have opportunity for the full cultivation and development of such talent as they possess, and thus be enabled not only to advance their own interests to the utmost, but assist in elevating the standard of taste throughout the community.

The room will be open at all times, and all ladies, resident or visiting, will be heartilly welcome, especially those for whom it is more particularly designed. Communications may be addressed to "Ladies' Art Association," No. 35 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

The Hotel-Keepers' Association of Chicago held a regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the Hotel Reporter. There were present Messrs. Hulbert, of the Sherman House; Palmer, of the Palmer House; Couch, of the Treunont House; White, of the Clarendon House; Gill, of the Merchants' Hotel; Newman, of the Atlantic Hotel; Woodcock, of the Matteson House; Pinney, of the Revere House; and Pulling, of the Commercial Hotel. The last-named gentleman occupied the chair, and F. W. Rice was chosen Secretary pro tem.

The Committee on Rallroad Transportation in connection with the Exposition was granted further time. The Association desires the railroad companies to grant tickets that shall be rood over Sunday.

A SCRUB RACE

speeches in German, saying about the same things that had been said by the previous speakers.

FIRST WARD.

Some one called a meeting of the workingmen of the First Ward, to be held at No. 330 Clark street last evening, but very few responded. The meeting was called to order, however, and a Mr. Harris was selected as Chairman. The object of the gathering was announced to be to "organize," but there was nothing to organize, and, if there had been, there was no one present sufficiently skilled in such work to take the lead. There being nothing else to do, the half dozen quarreled among themselves for an hour or more, signed their mames to a piece of paper, and adjourned.

Friday night the workingmen of the Second Ward met and perfected their organization as the Workingmen Club of the Second Ward. John Gelder was elected President; Bobert Holliday and E. Ward, Vice-Presidents; J. W. Bailey, Secretary; A. Wineberg, Assistant; and B. I. David, Treasurer. Resolutions were read, and final action postboned until Monday evening, when there will be a meeting at the same place for the adoption of resolutions. A general turn-out of the voters of the ward is desired.

THE CITY SAVINGS BANK.

SURPENSION OF A WEAK AFFAIR.

The City Savings Bank, corner of Halsted and Harrison streets, closed its doors yesterday, owing to interference with its assets the previous day by the Receiver of the Protection Life-Insurance Company. The City Savings Bank formerly ram two institutions.—the one above mentioned, and an office corner of Fifth svenue and Washington street. Its history has been one of serious ups and downs, and from what a Tribung reporter learned yesterday the concern has never proved very profitable for those who invested their money in its stock, When Gen. John H. Hammond and Obadjah Jackson took hold of it the latter put in his fingers and experience to Gen. Hammond's \$20,000. Capt. Ross, the Cashier, likewise put in \$20,000. Gen. Hammond knew now to fight on the frontier, bulld railroads, and other like things, but didn't know how to run a bank. Last February the concern suspended, but was rescusitated by A. L. Amberg and Capt. Ross, and the office corner of Fifth avenne and Washington street closed. Mr. Horton, of Messrs. Hoyne, Horton & Hoyne, is the attorney for the bank. Mr. A. L. Amberg is the present President, and Capt. Ross the Cashier. These gentlemen were all sought out by a Tribunk reporter yesterday, and Messrs. Amberg and Ross invited him to look over the books of the bank and its assets and liabilities. "They allege," said Mr. Amberg, "that we have made money out of this bank, as officers. I tell you, sir, it is not so. I was merely in charge here when THE BANK FAILED.

and I saved its creditors, assisted by Capt. Ross. I have sunk \$5,000 and three years' services, and Capt. Ross has sunk \$30,000 in good, clean cash, which he brought here to invest, and he has invested it for good."

From all that could be learned from the three gentlemen named above (and they all seemed willing to give information, and their stories agreed), the City Savings Bank did the collecting of assessments for the Protection Life-Insurance Company, and also carried some of its

THE CITY SAVINGS BANK.

deposits, and when the bank failed last winter owed that corporation something like \$5,000. The bank never bought but one death-claim, and that was purchased by Mr. A. L. Ambery personally. It was for \$5,000, in favor of a Mrs. Smith. He paid her \$2,000 in cash, and gave her five lots on Leavitt street, in Holstein Addition. This was all the claim ever bought by the bank to his knowledge. When the bank closed last February the indebtedness was \$70,000, and cash on hand very little.

THE ASSETS

then on hand were considered desperate, and it was feared that not over 20 cents would be religious on the Ogden avenue property, had paid off all but \$8,000. This is exclusive of the Protection indebtedness. The bank now owes, apparently, \$16,000 all told. For this it has tangible assets, including charter and fixtures, covering more than that amount, if left to realize upon them. The charter is a special one, and very liberal, even more so than that of the State Savings Institution. The bank still holds some \$4,000 of Obadiah Jackson's paper, which is in part secured. It has also the equity in a great deal of valuable real estate, and the property corner of Twelfth street and Ogden avenue, levied on Friday, which, even at present depressed prices of real estate, is valued at fully \$10,000. The day the bank was reopened in February last there was but \$1,000 in cash with which to pay depositors, and it was only by careful negotiation and management that the liabilities were reduced.

Now as regards the claim of the Protection Life-Insurance Company. The eank acknowledges its validity, and has made a full statement of the deposit account to the Receiver, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Horton having handed in the accounts himself. But in April or May last, the Protection Life-Insurance Company, it of the order of the state of the bank being indebted to khat corporation. To the decally paid off, if a chance is only given to realize upon the assets.

As far as the deed to Martin Ryan for property on Carroll avenue is concerned. Mr. Horton e

form an independent company until a sufficient number of recruits could be secured to organize as Illinois State Guards. About twenty-five names were obtained at that first meeting, and an adjournment was then had until last evening. The second meeting was accordingly held last evening at the same rendervous, the Hon. D. N. Bash being in the chair. After calling the roll, Col. Collins, who happened to be present, made some remarks. He said the company could be mustered in, even though it did not number forty men. But unless that number could be obtained so as to make one company by itself, they might be assigned by the brigade commander to the First Regiment. If, however, forty names could be secured, then the company would probably be recognized as an independent organization. Col. Collins, however, did not think there was any likelihood that those who enlisted would have to go into the First Regiment, though that was a possibility, and he did not wish to swear any one in unless he knew what he would probably be required to do.

It seems that the First Regiment are inclined to discourage the present attempt at forming another batallion in the city, and the new company in a measure reciprocates the feeling.

The remarks of Col. Collins rather dampened the patriotic feelings of the audience, and considerable discussion followed for and against the advisability of being sworn in, the general feeling being against swearing in. Capt. De Young expressed himself very strongly in favor of the company remaining an independent organization, and evidently showed the opinion of all. After about an hour's further talk, and after passing a vote of thanks to Col. Collins for his information given, the company adjourned. COMPANY B, of the Chicago Light Dragoons, First Cavalry, I. N. G., met at the Grand Pacific Hotel last night, Capt. Agramonte in the chair and G. B. West Secretary. Twenty-one new members were admitted to membership, swelling the muster-roll to eighty-three members. After the transaction of minor business the

ART NOTES.

THE WATER-COLORS AT THE EXPOSITION.

The srt interests of Chicago now centre about the preparations for a grand display in the Exposition galleries, and if the Committee, at whose head stands Mr. George C. Clarke, shall succeed in taying everything in order for the enjoyment of the public by next Wednesday evening, it deserves high praise. Most of the paintings and articles of luxury have been obtained from a distance, and, commencing with the strike, which shrouded for a time in its broad folds the first invoice of \$40,000 value, there has been's succession of vexatious delays in the transportation question, so that day before yesterday there arrived the collection of thirty-one paintings, loaned by Dr. John Wilson, American Consul at Brussels for many years. Few people are aware how many changes must be made to make room for important paintings, the disturbance of the hanging being best likened to the removal of a block from a child's toy-house, often necessitating the rearrangement of an entire wall. All of the paintings expected by the Committee have arrived with the acception of Healy's remarkable portrait of Biannarck, and Wagner's large picture of the Roman chariot-race in the Circus Maximus, which is now daily expected. The European collection for the bric-a-brac room reached the Custom-House Friday, and yesterday morning Mr. E. S. Waters was able to commence the appropriate arrangement of his beautiful examples of ceramic art.

Gallery C was the first one hung, containing exclusively water colors framed with wide margins, though it was not large enough to contain all of this division of the water colors. No. ART NOTES.

October next. A conference of English Librarians had been called, and a number of American gentlemen had been invited to attend. The meeting will be held in London.

On motion of Dr. Walker, Mr. Poole was granted leave of absence, and was accredited by the Board.

Mr. Lowenthal moved that the sum of \$250 be appropriated for Mr. Poole's expenses. He believed that Mr. Poole could be of great use to the Library, both directly and indirectly.

After some discussion, Dr. Walker offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

WMERIKAS, A Convention of the Librarians of Great Britain is called to assemble in London Oct. 2, to confer on subjects of interest to public libraries, and an invitation having been extended to the American Librarians to participate therein;

Resolved, That W. F. Poole, Esq., Librarian of the Chicago Public Library, is hereby granted leave of absence to attend said Convention, and is further instructed to convey the thanks of this itoard and of the citizens of Chicago to the people of Great Britain and Ireland for the munifecent gift of books which formed the original foundation of the Library. On motion of Mr. Loewenthal, \$250 was voted for Mr. Poole's expenses.

Mr. Mason moved that Mr. Poole be empowered to expend £300 sterling in the purchase of British books for the Library. The motion prevalled without debate.

On motion, the sum of £75 was appropriated for the purchase of books in England, as per an order already furnished.

Dr. Walker moved that the Committee empowered to confer with the Board of Education in regard to renting the old Post-Office building have its powers continued. He believed that the Library was entitled to whatever rent might accrue from that building. If they received \$9,000 per year for four years, they would have sufficient to pay for fitting up the building for a Public Library. The motion was adopted.

The Board then proceeded to the election of a President for the cusuing year. Mr. Shorey was re-elected Secretary, and instructed to act as Librarian in th

THE PROTECTION. Mr. E. D. Cooke, Receiver of the Protection, has issued the following circular, which will be of special interest to policy-holders and beneficiaries. Mr. Cooke is working steadily at this most complicated subject, and will report more fully when he can obtain additional information.

fully when he can obtain additional information:

Receiver's Office, Protection Live-Insurance Company, Chicago, Aug. 25.—Dean Sin: In reply to your favor of the —, I would state the following facts for your information, the same being all the Receiver can communicate at present:

2. On the 6th day of August, 1877, the Circuit Court of Cook County appointed a Receiver of the Protection Life-Insurance Company on a bill filed by the Audutor of Public Accounts, charging that the condition of the Company was such as to render its further continuance in business hazardous to the insured, and that the Company had volated the law and its charter. The Receiver is investigating all the affairs of the Company as speedily as possible, and will report to the Court.

2. So far as the Receiver has yet been able to ascertain, the available assets of the Company are very small in proportion to its liabilities. The death claims alone, now unpaid, including all contested cases, amount to about \$450,000, while the assets, when converted into cash, will probably not exceed one-third of that amount. No definite information, however, can be given on this point until a full investigation is made.

3. Under the order of the Court the Receiver is collecting the August assessment to pay the losses included therein, which had occurred before the Receiver's appointment, and which were considered by the Court to be a proper claim upon the policy-holders are liable to return sanessments for losses included therein, which had occurred before the Receiver is not yet advised whether policy-holders are liable to return sanessments for losses included thereto, but will syrait the action of the Court.

4. Under all the circumstances, it is the opinion of the Receiver that the Company cannot resume business under its present charter, but that its affairs will be wound up under the direction of the Court.

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THE CITY-HALL.

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During the past week the Building Department has issued permits for buildings whose aggregate estimated cost is \$156,80c.

The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$2,819 from the City Collector, \$3,255 from the Water Department, and \$1,513 from the Comptroller.

W. W. Keogh and William Floto yesterday took out permits to build two two-story and took out permits to build two two-story and basement dwellings 25x35 feet each, Nos. 53 and 55 Pine street, to cost \$5,000 each.

There are now seven small-pox patients in the pest-house, and nine persons convalescent from that loatasome disease. The work of vaccination is going on rapidly, about 300 persons being operated upon each day.

Four new cases of scarlet fever were reported at the Health Office yesterday. Eight deaths have occurred during the past week from that disease, and the mortality from other causes has been lighter than usual.

The Comptoller has received letters from Messrs. Billings and Watkins officially refusing, on behalf of their respective companies, the \$1.80 and \$1.50 offer made by the City Council. The letters will be submitted to the Council Monday.

The City-Hall was more than usually dull vesterday. Nearly all the city officials—the Mayor, Chief Hickey, Mr. Bondeld, Mr. Farwell, and others—attended the Irish National Association picnic, and it would appear that many of the Aldermen went too, as the "ranche" was almost deserted by them.

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It seems that the city did not intend to compensate the First and Second Regiments for their services in the suppression of the late riots, and intended to pay only the cavalry, veterans, and others who were sworn in as special police, and this payment will be made to-morrow,—the special police in the morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the cavalry and veterans in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Every man will have to not only be identified by the from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the cavalry and veterans in the afternoon from 9 to 5 o'clock. Every man will have to not only be identified by the Captain of his company, but take an oath that he has returned to the proper city authorities all the property (arms, etc.) which was intrusted to him. The First and Second Regiments are, under the law, entitled to compensation equal to that of soldiers in the regular army, and it is possible that they may send in their pay-rolls. The money, even though a gamall amount, would assist in buying uniforms.

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The Mayor was yesterday presented with a gold star by some of the city officials, mostly heads of departments. The article is about as large as the ordinary police star, and has no diamonds set in it. On it is inscribed the words, "Monroe Heath, Mayor of Chicago." The presentation took place at 10 o'clock in the office of Corporation-Counsel Bonfield, and there were present Comptroller Farwell, Treasurer Larrabee, City-Clerk Butz, Health-Commissioner De Wolf, Supt. Hickey, Deputy-Supt. Dixon, City-Attorney Tutnill, City-Engineer Chesbrough, Mr. Wilson, Saperintendent of Public Works, Fire-Marshal Benner, and others. Mr. Bonfield made the presentation speech, and the Mayor replied appropriately. The affair was kept very quiet, and those at the bottom of the praiseworthy enterprise seem to fear that they will be accused of trying to curry favor with his Honor if they should become known as the projectors of the surprise. As near as could be learned, the city officials abovenmentioned realized that the Mayor was the acknowledged head of the police force of the city, and as such should have something to indicate his rank, and as he had no badge nor insignium of rank a star was considered most appropriate, and was presented merely as a token of the respect which his fellow-officers have for him.

BIORDAN'S CASE.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A REMIM SEMI-MONTHLY RESTING OF THE BOARD

of Public Library Directors was field yesterday afternoon, Mr. D. L. Shorey in the chair. There were also present Messrs. Walker, Onahan, Scranton, Lowenthal, and Mason. A few small bills were audited and ordered paid.

The Librarian, Mr. William F. Poole, requested leave of absence in order to visit England in October next. A conference of English Librarians had been called, and a number of American as recreated the fact that there were also present was a harmony of testing the fact that there were also present was a present was a present. municipal election in the Fourth Precinct of the Seventh Ward. There was a harmony of testimony as regards the fact that there were disgraceful disturbances at the polls, and there was nothing to show any crookedness on the part of the judges or clerks of election, although much effort was made to create the impression that one of the judges and controlled the vote of that precinct. A great deal of time was wasted in endeavoring to show that irregularities were committed in regard to the receiving of votes, for which affidavit was made, but nothing was proven in that direction. The only evidence of the evening that pointed to fraud was the evidence of one young man who swore that Mike Corcoran had offered him \$10 to leave the polls so that Mike and his gang of repeaters could get in their work for Hildreth, in whose interests they acknowledged they were engaged. Also the statement of one James Madden, who says that he saw Soapy Levy's gang of repeaters with Hildreth tickets in their possession (but he did not see them vote), and he knew that they were working for Hildreth from the fact of an admission made by Levy some weeks previous to Madden.

Mr. Hildreth desired to present to the Committee affidavits of persons who were said by the Riordan party to be illegal voters to the effect that they were legal voters. Riordan's canvasser made it appear that there were 155 illegal votes cast. Hildreth will attempt to demonstrate that in most all of those cases the mistakes of the clerks of election in streets, numbers, etc., accounts for the apparent illegalities. The Committee, having endured the trial for four hours, adjourned to Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in the City Clerk's office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The semi-annual meeting of the West Town Board will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30

nce meeting in Farwell Hall this evening at 8

PURELY SENSATIONAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The suit inst

courseille against the Pullman Compre

Pullman says is entirely sensational Pullman says is entirely sensational, and was brought by a former Superintendent of the Company and his associates, against whom the Pullman Southern Car Company has a cross-suppending in the Chancery Court of Louisville for the recovery of \$183,000 due by them on account of the repairs and remodeling of cars which they brought into the consolidation of the Pullman Southern Car Company. All the main facts are substantially involved in that suit, which was recently argued at Louisville, and is now awading the Chancellor's decision.

MICHIGAN LUMBER.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

East Sagnaw, Mich., Aug. 25.—There has been a large indux of lumber dealers in the owing to the large shortage of the product compared with the past three years, manufa turers are very firm in their views, articipatia a good fall trade.

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DEATHS. CAMPBELL—Aug. 25, at the residence of her son-in-law, William W. Natting, 80 Throop-st., Mrs. Lydia Crawford Campbell, widow of Dr. John Campbell, iste of Vermont, aged 72.
Funeral services at the house on Sunday at 2 o'clock, Dr. m. Remains to be taken to Vermont for burial. Friends of the family invited.

LEISENRING—At Milwaukee, Wis., on the 17th inst., on his return home to Farrbault. Minn.

Solema Sigh Mass on Monday, at 10 a. m. at 8t. Columbialle's Church. Funeral at 12 m. by cars to Calvary.

25 Germantown and Philadelphia, Pa. papers please copy.

MYERS—Mathilde Myers, wife of Morris Myers. Funeral Monday, I p. m., from the house, 30 West Lake-st.

SLATER—Ang. 24. Mrs. Ruby S. Mosher Slate, wife of Francis A. Slater, of consumption, at her residence, 184 North Peoria—st., Chicago, and 54 years, 10 months, 4 days.

Faneral service at same place Sunday, Ang. 6, 2 p. m. Friendsare lavited to attend.

25 Buffalo N. Y., papera please copy.

HOWARD—In St. Augustin, III., Aug. 24, Mrs. John Howard, formerly of Galesburg, III., and 96 years, grandmother of the late Cornelius Howard. Born in Killmallock County, Limerica, Ireland.

Remains will arrive by C., B. & Q. R. R. thi (Sunday) morning at 7:30 o'clock; thence by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

HOLDEN—Aug. 21, at the residence of his father, Dorchester, Mass., John Holden, of the firm of Holden & Co., of this city.

HADDOW—At 35 Newberry-av., on the 26th, at 12 o'clock noon, of diphtheritic croup, John Anderson, youngrest son of Thomas and Mary Haddow, aged 5 years and 2 days.

Funeral to-day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. by carriages to Roschill. Friends accept of this invitation.

GRIFFITH—From injuries received by the cars on the 15th, John Griffith, aged 73 years.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Walson Griffith, 51 Wells—st. by carriages to Roschill, Monday, 27th, at 1 o'clock.

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FRANK—At the family residence, Chicaga, Aug. 24, Bertha, daughter of F. L. Frank, Esq., Services by the Rev. H. G. Perry, Rector All Saints Episcopal Charch, this city.
WATTS—At Riverside, on the 24th inst., Abram Watta, Esq., aged 45 years.
Funeral services at the chapel in Riverside on to-morrow, Sunday, the 20th inst., at 20 clock p. m., under the auspices of the Blue Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
EST New Jersey City and Providence, R. L. papers please copy.
MIXON—Aug. 25, Nancy Nixon, aged 80 years,

month.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. H. M. Dunn, Auburn, Ill., on Sunday, Aug.
26, at 10 o'clock a. m., by enrylage to Rosehill.
Friends of the family invited to attend.
27 Missauke, Wis., and Morrestown, N. J.,
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SHERWIN—Saturday, Aug. 25, James Sherwin,
aged 82 years.

Funeral from his late residence, corner Wood
and fowa-sta, Sunday, Aug. 26, at 1 o'clock to
St. Columbkille's Church; thence by carriages to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

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First among the requisites of the toilet is a good article of Soan, but to procure it is not always an easy matter. Many of the most expensive Soaps in the market are made from coarse and detectrons material, and their delicate coloring and fragrant perfume too often coaceal the most repulsive impurities. The disclosures recently made public regarding this subject are positively startling, and deserve serious consideration. Scentacl Soaps are now known to be extremely objectionable, especially if applied to the head: injuring the hair, trritating the scain, and inducing severe head-aches. The character of the ingredients may be inferred from the statement of a gentleman who makes the scentilty of Soans in business; he recontly declared that persons energed in this employment were short-lived from sever to ten-years being the longest period during which the occupation could be followed.

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THE HEAD OF PAPACY IN ENGLAND.

London World.

"Henry Edward, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, by the title of St. Andrew and St. Gregory on the Codian Hill, by the grace of God and the favor of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Westminster"—such is Dr. Manning's official style—is perhaps the most finished type of the nineteenth century Papal ecclesiastic the world just now possesses, and not the least distinguishing of his characteristics is his universality. In every state, hue, and circumstance of life Cardinal Manning is at home. In his titular church at Rome, addressing his clergy in Italian, and the crowd of his own countrymen, assembled to witness his installation in English; in his pro-cathedral at Kensington, preaching to a congression half composed of heretics, who have come as much to see him as to hear him; at a garden party at Chiswick; at Exeter Hall, pleading the cause of total abstinence with all the fervor of an apostle; at the Vatican Basilica, swaying the debates and shaping the decisions of an Œcumenical Council; at a bright Oxford banquet, 'is honor of some academic festival, reappearing for a brief hour, as if from another world, on the stage of his early triumphs and first friendships—wherever the work which he has chosen to take in hand may be in any way advanced, Cardinal Manning is to be found, always saying the right word and doing the right thing, as by a sort of natural gift and instinctive wisdom. THE HEAD OF PAPACT IN ENGLAND. word and doing the right thing, as by a sort of natural gift and instinctive wisdom.

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The position which Dr. Manning actually holds is, it must be allowed, a great one. The income which it gives him is less than a decent benefice in the English Church. The head of the Roman Catholics in England, like the Pope himself, is in no small degree indebted to the "voluntary principle." But the greatness of his office stands out in more conspicuous relief from his bareness of this world's goods. In the old European system, which the French Revolution so completely shattered, a Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church ranked with Royalty itself. "Recess non such sed regions governments. of the Holy Roman Church ranked with Royalty itself. "Reges non sund, sed regibus equiparantur," was the rule which fixed their place. The habitation in which Cardinal Manning dwells is curiously significant of the changed position of the Nrinces of the Roman Church at the present day. Archbishop's House, Westminster, looks very like what it did before it passed into the hands of the present possessor. It is a large modern building, in a nondescript style of architecture, standing alone in a desolate piece of ground between the Vauxhall Bridge road and the Millbank Penitentiary, and was originally built to serve the purposes of a soldiers' institute. Near, it is one day to rise, we are told, the long-talked-of Catholic cathedral. Lothair, however, has yet to fulfill his mission, and Cardinal Manning feels that he has more pressing work to do than the rearing of "stately fanes of prayer. A brief visit to his house will to some extent show what that work is.

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subject; 2 p. m., devotional exercises; 2:30 p. m., annual report of State Secretary, by Charles M. Morton; 2:45 p. m., annual report of Treasurer State Pand, by C. A. Kean, of Chicago; 3 p. m., "Our State Work." 1—'its finalcas; 2—'its management, 3—Shall it be enlarged? by John V. Farwell, of Chicago; 4 p. m., "The Work of the Itoury Men's Christian Association in Colleges and Onterestics." by President Adams, of Wesleyan University; 5 p. m., "How Each Association Can Beat Aid the General Work of the State," by Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Indianapolis; 7:30 p. m., address by S. A. Taggart, of Pennsylvania. Subject; "How Shall the Working Talent of Our Christian Young Men Be Developed?"

Solurday-9 a. m., devotional exercises; 10 a. m., Bible reading by B. P. Jacoba, of Chicago. Subject: "The Shepherd"; 11 a. m., "The Railroad Men of Illinois," by H. G. Spafford, of Chicago. Subject: "The Shepherd"; 11 a. m., "The Railroad Men of Illinois," by H. G. Spafford, of Chicago. 22 m., "The Bible in Association Work," by Edwin A. Wilson, of Springfield; 2 p. m., devotional exercises; 3 p. m., "The Freparation of the Christian Worker," by Frank M. Rockwell, of Chicago, 4 p. m., "The Resiston of the Young Men's Christian Association to Pastors and Churches, and Row It Can Best Be of Assistance to Them," by Robert D. Russell, of Jacksonville; 7:30 p. m., "Essential Qualifications for Successful Work," addresse by Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Indiana: 8:30 p.dm., "Blesential gualifications for Successful Work," addresses by Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Indiana: 8:30 p.dm., Bible tending by R. F. Jacoba, Subject: "The Holy Spirit in the Gespet of John."

Sunday—9 a. m., delegates' experience and prists—meeting; 10:30 a. m., those of the delegates who are invited to preach by the pastors of Champaign and Urbana will de so; the rest will enjoy the privilege of heaven of the Word; 3 p. m., young people's mass-meeting; addressed by Messrs. Whittle, Munhall, and Jacoba.

There will be a Gospel mass-meeting; addressed by Messrs. Whittle, Munhall, a

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TESTERDAY WAS A GALA-DAY

at the Camp-Ground. Nothing seemed wanting to make it one long to be remembered by even the most veteran camp-meeting habitue. Everything needed to make the exercises interesting and successful was at band. Nature was in one of its most gracious moods. The attendance was unprecedentedly great, and some of the ablest minds and highest dignitaries of the Church were present to lend the meeting their countenance and support. Bishops Ames, Harris, and Merriil were all there, and seemed for the time to have forgotten their high estates and the dignity which their positions in the Church impose upon them, while they enjoy for the time the pleasures of an old-fashioned Methodist camp-meeting, as in times gone by, when they rode their circuits and found their highest and best enjoyment in 'the laborious duties of itinerant preachers. None better than they know the value of these meetings by long experience. Two of them—Bishopa Ames and Harris—were converted at camp-meetings (the former more than fifty years ago), and the memories connected with them are among the most sacred and hallowed of their long and useful

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The services concluded with prayer by Bishop
Harris, after which at the request of dishop
Ames, a regular old-fashioned love feast was
held.

The Sabbath-school was held at the Tabernacle, at 1:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. W.
H. Holmes, of LaGrange.

The atternoon services at the Tabernacle consisted of preaching by the Rev. Robert Shepherd, followed by a prayer and experiencemeeting. The text was Isaish, thirty-fifth chapter,
sighta to the fenth verses, inclusive. The sermon was in the preacher's happiest vein, and
was the theme of universal admiration. The
Rev. Mr. Spencer followed with brief remarks.

Preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock was by
the Rev. John Hitchcock, of Barrington.

Among the late arrivals are the Hon. Judge
M. B. Bagans, daughter, and two sons, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Lucius A. Hagans, of Elmurst;
the Rev. Mr. Holmes, of LaGrange; the Rev.

To. Williamson, Chicago; the Revs. A. Youker
and A. Atkinson, Mr. Castle. Five car
filled with camp-meeting folks arrived
at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from Chicago;
It is impossible to tell the number of persons
camping on the ground, but it is estimated at
600. Large numbers are present each day who
do not remain through the night. A number
of the cottages here have changed hands.

These grounds never were as popular as now,
and the Committee are contemplating still
greater improvements. Many regrets are expressed at the absence of the Rev. Dr.
Thomas, who was expected to spend
the entire week at the camp-ground.

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Commencing with Oct. 1, the Appeal, which is the organ of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will be issued bi-weekly. This indicates a generous prosperity, and the Appeal deserves it, for it is one of the few bright religious papers published in the country.

Sir Edward Strachey, in a letter to the London Spectator of the 4th inst., laments and compains that "the sacerdotalists are reducing theology to a system which absolutely excludes the discovery of truth by the God-Illumined reason of man, and are making it the manufacture of a caste who claim to have a God-given monopoly of that manufacture"

The Josiah Message says that the Jewish Sabbath has apparently ceased to exert its old and proper influence, and that a fashionable Israelite is of little use. "Is American Judaism sleeping the alsep of the dead?" it asks. The vital importance to Judaism of the Sabbath and of education, it believes, must be urged by pupit and press if the present lethargy is to be succeeded by activity.

PERSONALS.

Mr. George C. Needham, the Evangelist, has been holding meetings at Pictou, N. S., and is now at Halifar.

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The Rev. Dr. Custis, of Michigan Avenue
Baptist Church, has been presenting for two
Sundays past for his old society in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Samuel Wyckoff has resigned the
pastorafe of the church at Portage, Wis., and
will close his labors there on or before the close

The Rev. D. K. Richardson has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Vincennes, Ind., and has changed his address from Greenesstle, Pa., to that place. Dr. Frank S. De Hass, United States Consul at Jerusalem, formerly pastor of the Metro-politan Methodish Episcopal Church at Wash-ington, has returned home.

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The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Clark Street
M. E. Church, left New York a few days since
for Scotland, where he is to meet Mrs. Parkhurst. Both are to return in October.

The Rev. W. E. Williamson, of the Reformed
Episcopal Church, organized the first congregation and Sunday-school of that denomination in
Wheeling, W. Va., on the 5th inst. The new
church starts off with a membership of about
forty.

The Rev. E. G. Condea, of the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., preached last Sunday to a large congregation at Downer's Grove. Mr. Condea is totally blind, rendered so by wounds received in the army during the Rebellion.

A letter was received from him yesterday, by Dr. Boring, in which he expresses his deep sorrow for his unavoidable absence, which is occasioned by ill-health, and sending a Godspeed to the meeting. The appointments of the proposed in the army during the Report to-day are as follows: Preaching at the Tabernsele at 10:30 a.m., by the Rev. John Attinison, of Grace Church, Chicago; and at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Williamson, of the Michago and at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Williamson, of the Michago and at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. Williamson, of the Michago and at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. W. H. Holmes, of La Grange.

A train will leave the station, corner of Canal and Kluxie streets, at 9 a.m. for the campground.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Philadelphia Sunday-School Times has been purchased by H. Clay Trumbuli and John D. Wattles.

Last Sunday St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Jersey Gity was dedicated by Bishop Corregan. It will be the Cathedral for the new Diocese of Northern New Jersey.

The Standard announces that a demonstration will soon be made for the purpose of securing the enforcement of that section of the License law, which prohibits the selling of liquor to minors.

Canon Thorold has been consecrated Bishop of Rochester. This See was founded in 604, and Dr. Thorold is its ninety-eighth occupant. Next to that of Canterbury it is the oldest See in the United Kingdom.

The Preman's Journal (Roman Catholic) assures its readers that "if Catholic interests are at stake, or if Catholic action is proposed, it's ready every time to forego its strongest personal projudices and to go with those if belongs to."

Commencing with Oct. 1, the Appeal, which is the organ of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will be issued bi-weekly. This indicates a gene errous prospectity, and the Appeal deserves it, for every subject to the country.

PIOUS JOKES.

"Maria," said a pious husband, "them wicked Smiths are allowing their children to play in the vard on Sunday. To-morrow I'll set the dog on their chickens." "Who built the first bouse?" "I don't know, ma'am, but I think Noah did." "Why

do you think so, my dear?" "Because he's the first architect we read of." The indications are now that next year's Lent will have to be postponed. There is a falling off of 70 per cent in the catch of mackerel so far this season, and the codfish crop is reported abort.

CHURCH SERVICES.

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LUTHEARN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfoar will preach morning and evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Dearborn svenue and Erie street.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in Hershey Hall, opposite McVicker's Theatre, in the morning. Subject: "Knowledge of the True God and Jesus Christ."

—There will be services in the morning at the Union Park Temple, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue.

—The Rev. W. F. Pendleton, of Philadelphis, willpreach at 11 a. m. in the New Church Hall, corner of Prairie avenue and Eightsenth street.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. C. F. Sinclair will preach in the Church of the Messiah, Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, at 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

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The Rev. Washington Gladden will preach morning and evening in the Union Park Church. Subjects: "Salvation by Hope," and "All Things for Good."

—The Rev. James Powell will preach in the morning at Bethany, comer of Pasina and West larges streets.

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The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach at the Oakhand Church. Subjects—morning: "The Closing Scene in Moses' Life"; evening, "Hope,"—the latter by request.

The Rev. F. W. Fisks will preach in the morning at the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avenue.

The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in Immanuel Charch at 10:45 a. m., and in Martine's Hall, Chiago avenue, at 4:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. J. Kermott' will preach morning and evening at the Histod-Street Church, near Forty-third street.

The Rev. G. W. Northrap, D. D., will preach at the Michigan-Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m.

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EFFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Dr. Barley will preach in St. Paul's Church, Washington and Ann streets, this morning, and the Rev. Dr. Hunter will preach in the evening on "Dying in the Open Air."

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will preach in Grace Church, Hoyns and LeMoyne streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in St. John's Church at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach in Emmanuel Church, Hanover street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., and in Trinity Church, Englewood, at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Hunter, D. D., will preach at Christ Church, Michigan avenue, this morning. The Rev. W. J. Hunter, D. D., will preach as Christ Church, Michigan avenue, this morning.

METHODIST.

The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach morning and evening in Centenary Church.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach in Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. A. Gurney, D. D., will preach morning and evening in St. Pani's Church, Maxwell street and Newberry avenue.

—The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach in the Wabsh Avenue Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. McCabe will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. McCabe will preach morning and evening at the Langley Avenue Church, colorer of Langley avenue and Thirty-inith sireet.

—The Rev. W. W. A. Spencer will preach in the morning, and capt. McCabe in the swening, at the First Church.

—The Rev. W. W. Hicks will preach morning and evening at the Pfik Avenue Church.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach and the Grant Place Church, corner of Larabe street. "Subjects—morning: "The Claims of Another's Conacionee apon Our Condact."; evaning. "The Voyage of Life."

—The Rev. George Crass will swening as the Winter Street Church, corner of Forty-first street. Rev. Mr. James Maclaughlan will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, Sangamon ing and evening at the Scotch Church, Sangamon

AMUSEMENTS.

"Poor Jo" Will Occupy the Boards at Hooley's This Week

While "Baby" Will Amuse the Audiences at McVicker's.

How the Other Theatres Propose to Please Their Patrons.

Choral Service at Trinity Episcopal---Normal Musical Schools---Soiree Musicale.

Patti Gets the Worst of It--- Musical Notes at Home and Abroad.

THE DRAMA

the interest of truth to say anything very good, held the boards, and, curiously enough, drew well. Leaving the records of the past to shift for themselves, it is pleasanter to reflect that this week Chicago will be able to witness a

Miss Mary Cary
...Mr. Frank Mordaunt
Mr. Edward Coleman
...Mr. H. B. P. M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

adapted by Thomas McDono ench, is the coming attractio

During the past week the old-time drama of the "Long Strike," with J. H. Stoddart as Moneypenny, has been played to good houses. To-night Mr. Stoddart takes a benefit, this benefit of the property of the pr Mosspensy, has been played to good houses. To-night Mr. Stoddart takes a benefit, this being his last appearance in Chicago, and he will be supported by several eminent artists, who have volunteered their services. For the commerce week the management offer Adolphe D'Emery's five-act spectacular play of the "Flag of Hongr," in the rebresentation of which over 300 hadies and gentlemen will be engaged. The properties and costumes are all new and historically correct, and a leading feature of the performances will be the ballet divertisement, in which Mile. DeRosa and Anals Letourneur, will assume the premiere parts.

COTYON'S OPERA-HOUSE.

J. Z. Little as "Roaring Jack" having gotten through with his delineations of life on the ocean wave, an "entire change of programme is offered for this week." "Celtic comedians," brilliant operatic artists," and the like, will flourish around nightly until September sets in, and in addition there comes in Mr. Little in the old-time, blood-and-thunder, never-to-be-sufficiently-applianded-by-the-gallery sensation of "Old Sleuth, the Detective."

Fred Aims and George Miller have assumed the management of Wood's Thestre, Cinciunati and will open Sept. 10 with a novelty company The Stoddart Comedy Company, with John Dillon and wife, open the season at Aurora, Ill., on the 37th inst., and will take a trip through Illinois and the South. During the winter this company will play in Chicago in an entirely original play written specially for Mr. and Mrs. Dillon.

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THE "DANITES" IN NEW YORK.

Joaquin Miller's new play, "The Danites," was produced at the New Broadway Theatre Wednesday night. The World says of it: "A play that has so much to recommend it as 'The Danites' has needs but little criticism. Befing a playable play, full of ficident, with an abundance of sentiment of the clap-trap order, a good deal of fair writing, and dealing with a romantic period of American history which will always interest a large proportion of American theatre-goers, it matters little whether the incidents and plot are new or old, or whether the characters are drawn from the life or from the imagination of Joaquin Miller, or Bret Harte, or any other man." The Times says: "The Danites' is the author's madden effort, and the announcement that it is should, therefore, be held as an equivalent to a ples for indulgence. The play needs it. As an acting piece it contains much that is obscure and tedious, and, in all essential points, it is as improbable as a tale from 'The Arabian Nights.' A writter for the stage may be forgiven for the uffiltelihood of his narrative, but it is only by the consummate skill abown in handling his matefial and rendering it affective that he can secure forgiveness. Obscurity and tediousness, on the other hand, are unpardonable. And in Mr. Miller's 'Danites' both prevail, while the poet's lack of familiarity with the dramatist's technique keeps him from disguising, for ten consecutive minutes, the improbability—not to any impossibility—of the events he relates." The Herald says: "Josquin Miller has been successful in making a play the Incidents and surroundings of which fully Illustrate certain phases of American character. The actors and artists have been equally successful with the playwright in giving the subject to the public in a manner that commands the highest praise." The bacad of a family is supposed to be implicated in the death of Joe Smith, the Mormon Prop

NEW YORK NOTES. Lydia Thompson and company have been doing a very profitable business at Wallack's Theatre.

The Eagle Theatre opens its doors to-morrow night. The Florences and "The Mighty Dollar" will occupy the stage. "Pink Dominoes" has been very successful at the Union Square Theatre. It is another varia-

tion of "The Great Divorce Case." Miss Fanny Davenport will make her re-entree after her return from London at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, on the 6th of September, in her original creation, Mabei Renfree, in Mr. Daly's "Pique." The demand for places upon this occasion is already large.

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The last week of the successful run of "Ah Sin" is announced. On the Sist of August there will be a special "Author's night." Between the second and third acts Mark Twain will have something to say; between the third and fourth acts Bret Harte will rise to explain, and after the play Dion Boucicault, M. P., has been invited to review the proceedings.

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Lawrence Barrett was in New York, recently making arrangements for his winter's trip, and on his return to "Marie Villa," his charming country-seat at Cohasset, an account of which was recently published in the World, he was accompanied by Mr. Dion Bouckeault and the widow of the late Gen. Custer. Mr. Barrett opens in Toronto about the 1st of September, and thence goes West and South.

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The regular season at the Fifth Avenue will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with "A People's Play," by Augustin Daly, entitled "Our City." The house will be redecorated, seated, and painted, and several novel effects introduced. The complete tist of the company is as follows: Messrs, Charles Fisher, James Lewia, M. Barrymore, John Drew, George Parkes, Frank Chapman, J. B. Studley, William Davidge, F. Hardenbergh, Owen Fawcett, Frank Bennett, W. Beekman; Misses Ada Dyas, Mary Wells, Edith Blande, Amy Stuart, Saidee Birelow, Merce Charles, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Emily Rigl, Sydney Cowell, Henriette Vaders, Eugenia Paul, Florence Wood, Marion Chester, Bella Wharton.

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES. Bret Harte's "M'liss" failed in San Fran-

ard Athenæum, Boston, to-morrow, playing Miss May Howard opens at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Sept. 3, in Bartley Camp-bell's new play, "Hearts."

The Boston Museum will open with "Divorce" to-morrow night. This will be the beginning of the thirty-fifth regular season.

It is now made public what has for some time been an open secret, that Miss Ada Gilman is the wife of Leander P. Richardson, formerly of the New York Tribune, and now of the Hartford

"Our Politics," an American comedy, written by Edward Willett, of St. Louis, was played for the first time at the California Theatre, San Francisco, Monday week, and is said to have been highly successful. The Euclid Avenue Opera House, Cleveland, will open with Effic Ellsler as the star attraction. Frank Weston will be the leading man, and Emma Wilmot the leading lady. Effic Ellsler will continue to manage the stage busi

uning are present engagement in Chicago. It seems strange that this lady should continue upon the stage. And there is a mystery about it, for she has several times said as much, and hinted that the 'sad history' would be told some time."

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Macsulay has engaged the following company for Louisville this season: S. W. Piercy, W. F. Owen, R. G. Wilson, Fred Smith, Samuel R. Reed, W. H. Gillette, J. C. Huchner, W. H. Wilson, John Garner, W. Yearance, T. Whitesides, J. Baneroft, Mohan, Thomas Morris, B. Macsulay, Emma Pierce, Emma Stockman, Fannie Francis, Ella Wren, Nellie Boyd, Lizzie Waddem, Lydia Denier, Pauline Hall, and the Misses Aldine, Morris, Ware, Cones, Baldwin, Anderson, and Cooke.

The Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, will be reopened on the 17th of September. It will be conducted as a first-class stock-company establishment, as heretofore. The ladies and gentlemen engaged are the following: Mr. William E. Sheridan, Mr. W. J. Ferguson, late of the Boucicault Comedy Comedy; Mr. George H. Griffiths, Mr. W. Herbert, late of Wallack's, New York; Mr. C. A. Bradshaw, Mr. F. W. Sanger, Mr. Bedford Williams, Mr. E. Bartram, Mr. G. D. Erroll, Miss Lillie Glover, Miss Kate Newton, late of the Park Theatre, New York; Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Miss Nellie Barbour, late of Walnut Street. Theatre; Miss Anabel Dudley, Miss Litzie Revere, Mr. A. C. Kennedy, Mr. A. F. Lieby, Mr. Edward Paxton.

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The Whitchall Review says that Sir Charles Yong, in "collaboration" with Mr. Bronson Horcard the auther of "Santeton Property Mr. A. C. Santeton Mr. Sant

Young, in "collaboration" with Mr. Bronson Howard, the author of "Saratoga," better known in England as "Brighton," has recently finished two comedies, "A Slight Flirtation" and "A Knawish Piece of Work," both of which will be produced in America in the autumn.

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A vigorous effort has been made by some London actors for the discontinuance of the Royal Dramatic College and the sale of the buildings and grounds. The institution now supports about a dozen needy persons at an enormous annual cost per capita. If the property were sold and the proceeds capitalized, the College could furnish more aid to needy actors than at present.

Of Sarah Bernhardt as Andromague at the Comedie Francaise Le Liberte says: "The long mourning costume worn in such a magisterial and majestic manner is of rare simplicity, but the great artiste, who knows how to create everything from nothing, has made a long poem of it. Nothing is more beautiful than this woman in bare feet, disheveled hair, slow of step, draped in her mourning robe like a black winding-sheet. Put on her forehead a shining star, and you will have a striking image of the Goddess of Death, sublime and terrible, as Dante understood it and as Musset might have dreamed it. The triumph of Sarah Bernhardt was complete. A triple salvo of applanue and a double recall proved once again yesterday to the great artiste that talent always finds arthirers." A correspondent explains that "Andromaque" was revived for the purpose of presenting Mile. Adeline Dudlay, the young Belgian actress, who made such a success last season as the Vestal in "Rome Vaincue," in Rachel's role of Hermione. This little girl (she is hardly 19) has the true trage fire, and may one day make a great name for herself."

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MEWS AT HOME.

We are still in the interim between seasons, and duliness still characterizes the local musical world. We are therefore only able this week to chronicle the minor events and gossip of that world, which point in some instances, however, to more important events hereafter.

CHORAL SERVICE AT TEINITY EFISCOPAL CHURCH.

As many of our readers know, a radical change was made last spring in the music of this church. For many years Dr. Sullivan has desired a chorus choir, but it was only this year, under the pressure of the hard times, and the influence of the choral wave which swept over our city last season, that he was enabled to bring about the change. Of course, there were many forebodings as to the result, some predicting the speedy collapse of the new enterprise. Trinity Church had been noted for its brilliant and artistic music, produced by one of the best quartettes in the city, and a graceful change

ay there were numerous rehearsals and sub-chearsals, and when, on the Sunday after aster, the new choir finished its first service here was a general feeling of agreeable disar-continuent, area by those who had most serous y opposed the movement. Since then, que but steadily, the choir has gone on in its w radually raising the standard of its music, until it has taken rank with the older organiza has hed to work, Mr. Dyer has proved hiuself without a superior in this city in his special work. The music has been taken chiefly from the English school, than which, for church worship, there is no better, and that the chort have enjoyed their labors has been proven by their uniformly regular attendance, and the music performed by them during the past five months. We give the list, as showing what can be done in a short space of time by persistent labor:

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"Te Deum," G. A. McFarren, Dr. Dykes, Dr. Stewart, and J. L. Hopkins; "Jubitate Deo, McFarren, and Greatorex, and chants; "Deu Miserere," Mammatt, and Thomas, and chants "Bonum Est" and "Benedic Anima," Greatorex and chants, Gloris Patri, Mammatt, Thomas, and

"Bonum Rst" and "Benedic Antima," Greatorez and chants; Gloria Patri, Mammatt. Thomas, and others.

Anthems and Offertories. "Onward, Christian soldiers," Sullivan; "Hear the voice of any prayer," Hopkins; "O for the wings of a dove, Mendelssoin: "Sweet is Thy mercy, Lord, "Baraby; "The Lord my pasture, "Guzhelmo; "If ye love me." Mouk; "In Heavenly love abiding, Schumann; "Like as a father," Hatton; Ave Verum, Bordese; "Jenu, my Lord," Baraby; "Grant to us, Lord," Baraby; "Thy mercy, O Lord," Baraby: "Palm trees," Fanne; "Incline thine ear, "Hummel; "Largo," Handel; "Come unto Him, "and "God is my strong deliverer."

The greatest drawback has been the youth of a large majority of the singers, and their inexperience in concerted musies, and, though they have done remarkably well, the need of more solid and experienced voices is sorely feit. Mr. Clark, who has this part of the work more particularly in charge, is making a strenuous effort to draw in a number of this class, and to that end has addressed a circular letter to a number of singers on the South Side, inviting them to attend a choir rehearsal, see the work that is, being done, and, if not already engaged elsewhere, to connect themselves with the Trinity Church cheir. He does not wish to approach any one already connected with any other choir, but there are a large number of good singers on the South Side, who do not sing in any church, and to the other he invitation offers an excellent opportunity for practice in the best class of church music under a competent drill-master. Owing to the choir being placed in the chancel of the church, the seating capacity is limited, and those dealring admission shou d send their names at once to Mr. R. S. Clark, with A. T. Stewart & Co., or to Mr. S. H. Dyer, with Mason & Hamilin Organ Company.

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Every summer, more or less of our Chicago musicians spend some weeks in teaching in the Normal Music Schools, which hold short terms in different parts of the country. This year, for instance, Dr. George F. Root and Mr. Fred W. Root tanght at Warren, O., Mr. H. S. Perkins at Xenia, O., and Mr. W. S. B. Mathews and the pleasing soprano, Mrs. E. A. Jewett, at Dela-ware, O. Mr. Mathews hands us the following list of pieces brought out in the recitals and concerts at Delaware, from which it will be seen that these schools are doing a missionary work not to be despised. Mr. Mathews was assisted by Miss M. S. Wright, a fine pianist from Cleteland:

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Bach—Preludes and fugues in C minor, F. G minor, and B flat; gavottes in D minor, D major, and G minor. Mozart—Sonata in F. No. 6 (Peters), fantasas and sonata in C mipor. Beethoven—Rondo in C, sonatas in F minor op. 2, Pathetique, op. 28 in A flat; op. 27 Moonlicht, op. 31 in E flat. Appassionata op. 35, and violin sonata in G No. 8. Schumann—Forest scenes, album for the young (12 numbers), nachstucke in C and F, novelettes in F and E, romance in F sharp. Gluck—Gavotte in A. Dussek—"La Consolation." Schumett—Menuetto in B minor, air and variations in B flat, elegie in C minor, sonata in A minor. Chopin—Valses in C sharp and D flat, polonaises in C sharp A, and 44 flat, ballades in A flat and G minor, scherzos in B flat and C sharp. Masson—"Silver Spring." "Romance Etude." "Au Matin." "Danse Rustique." "Amitie pour Amitie."

Lizzt—"Tarinauser March," second rhapsody, rigoletto. Mendelssohn—Rondo capriccioso, songs.

Bach—Pugues in G minor (the greater), A minor, and St. Anne. Handel—Second Concerto and Harmonious Elacksmith. Mendelssohn—Sonata in stat. Mozart—Andante from Fifth Quintette. Guilmant—Offertoire sur deux Noels; Elevation in A flat Hesse—America. Buck—At Evening, Thiele—Concertsatz in C minor; Overtures to "William Tell" and "Stradella."

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SONGS.

Bach—"My heart ever faithful." Haydn—"My mother bids me bind my hair." 'On mighty pens," 'With verdure clad." 'Handel—"Angels ever bright and fair," "Hope in the Lord" (Mason's adaptation of the Handel "Largho"). Mendelssohn—"Jerusslem. Thou that kil'est." Schudelssohn—"Jerusslem. Thou that kil'est." Schudelssohn—"Jerusslem. Thou that kil'est." 'Gatch'. son's adaptation of the Handel "Largho"). Mendelsohn—" Jerusslem, Thou that killest." Schubert—"On the Waters," "Erl-King," "Gretchen at the spinning-wheel," "Hedge Roses," "Faith in Spring." Schumann—"He the Noblest," "Hat of Green," "When gazing in thy beauteons eyes, "Forest Sprite," "Help me, ye sisters," "Thou ring upon my finger." Buck—"When sunset gilds the western skies." Mozart—"When sunset gilds the western skies." Mozart—"On the sapete." Franz—"Slumber Song." Lisst—"Thou't like a flower." Randeger—"Peacefully slumbet." Fesca—"Winged Messengers." Sullivan—"Looking Back," "Dearest Heart," Let me dream again." Rossini—"Una voce poce fa, "Ditante palpiti." "Miscellancous—"Song of Home, "I've a letter from thy sire, bsby mine," "I was a dresm."

The Delsware school session concluded with a performance of Haydn's "Creation," under the direction of Prof. N. Coe Stewart, of Cleveland (the Principal of the school). The soprano solos were taken by Mrs. Jewett, the base parts by Mr. Patterson and Mr. N. L. Glover, of Akren.
O. As a whole, this performance was remarkably successful, the soprano solos being particularly well done.

SOUREE MUSICALE.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, 29 St. John's place, was the scene of a very enjoyable musical occasion last Wednesday evening. Several of our musical celebrities were present, among them Mr. S. G. Fratt, who has just returned from Europe, Mrs. Thurston, Mr. Edward Schultze (it being his birthday anniversary), and the Misses Mattie and Neille Leonard, just returned from the East. The impromptu pro-

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LOCAL MUSIC.

Why will people talk of "rendering" music, why will people talk of "rendering" music, as it it were lard!

The German military band, so well known here, was at Columbus, O., on the 20th inst.

Miss Bouglass, one of our most promising sopranos, is singing with Brigholi and Ferranti in Canada.

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It is probable that Mme. Rive-King will play with the Thomas Orehestra in Cincinnati sometime aext month.

Miss Fannie A. Root has returned from Europe, and will resume her professional work early in September.

Mr. E. G. Newell, of the Chicago Music Company, and Mr. Liebling, the pianist, have just returned from rusticating among the Wisconsin lakes.

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Mr. Frederick Gleason, who has been secured as a teacher in the Hershey School, has arrived in the city, and will enter upon his duties next month.

Mr. A. O. Mueller, the organist, leaves for Europe in about a fortnight, in company with his sister, Miss Marie Mueller, to be absent for some time.

Miss Cary has been spending a few days in the city, en route for San Francisco, where she sings during September, October, November, and December.

Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenter, formerly of this city, sang in a performance of "The Messiah," given by the Michigan Normal Institute, at Detroit, on the 18th inst.

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The quickness with which we have left one season and passed into another is shown by the fact that three weeks from next Saturday Mr. Eddy will resume his organ recitals.

Mrs. Edgenie de Roods-Rice is at present engaged at Lacon, Ill., instructing teachers desirous of improving themselves in their pro-Jession. She will resume her lessons have

Mr. I. V. Flagler, the organist of Plymouth Church, was reported as visiting St. Paul on the 22d inst. by the *Pioneer Press* of that city, and played with Louis Falk at an organ concert or the 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falk have been spendly the past six weeks among the lakes of Minr sots. While in St. Paul, Mrs. Falk gave a ser-son, while in St. Paul, Mrs. Falk gave a ser-

Miss Lizzie Foresman, the well-known con-tralto, has returned to the city from her sum-mer vacation, and will commence her duties a music teacher at the Lake Forest Academy early in September.

The Great Western Light Guard Band is no longer in existence. It has been consolidated, fiddles, horn, bag and baggage, with Hand and Freiberg's organization, and will be known hereafter as the Chicago Orchestra. The fall term of the Chicago Musical College commences Monday, Sept. 10. As one of the features of this excellent institution, the reading at sight class will be resumed early in the term. Ladies are requested to call early and register their names.

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Miss Jenny Twichell Kempton, one of the most eminent of Boston's contraitos, arrived in Chicago on Friday last. We are giad to know she proposes to make our city her home. She will prove a very valuable acquisition to the musical talent of the city. Her immediate purpose in coming here is to open a school for instruction in English operate singing, of which we shall speak hereafter.

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Mr. S. G. Prats, our well-known plants and composer, has returned home from his European studies and labors and will remain in the city for the present. It is to be hoped we may hear some of his new works during the season. Last Wednesday evening Mr. Pratt played one of his minor compositions at a "Musical" given by Mrs. C. E. Leonard, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Edw. Schultze.

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ADBLINA PATTI'S CASE.

The Pall Mall Budget makes the following statement of Adelina Patti's divorce suit, which is the best we have seen:

The Civil Tribunal of the Seine gave judgment on the 3d last, in the cross suit for a judicial separation between the Marquis de Caux and his wife, Mme. Adelina Patti. Both of the parties were represented by their legal advisers, who read over the allegations on which the principals had grounded their respective demands. According to the wife, the husband was not only hasty in temper but violent, and indulged in fits of anger under the influence of a ridiculous jealousy, for which there was neither motive nor pretext. One evening, on the 18th of February last at St. Petersburg, he so far lost control over himself as to attempt to sign her face, and as she raised her

THE FASHIONS.

The Princesse Style Remains Vogue This Fall.

me Handsome Dresses Fresh from the Hands of Worth.

What Children Are Wearing-Hats, Parasols, Gloves.

The Parisian Correspondent on Brica-Brac---Flowers for the Tollet.

NEW YORK. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—From the birthy

fashions over the sea a few whispers have me to us weighty with importance. They ing us rumors of what will ere long be cerinties.—of what will, in a word, be the thing out elegant for fall wear. Just as yet, in the matter of materials, no novelties have been ahown, as indeed in the city there would be few to admire them were they exhibited. There are, however, a few general styles concerning which one may now speak with comparative certainty. In the making of dresses, it may safely be predicted that the reign of the Princess safely be predicted that the reign of the Princess is by no means soon to expire. There will be undoubtedly changes and many innovations wrought in the dress whose chief charm was its graceful simplicity. Puffs, pleats, flounces, buckles, bouquets, and bows will all conspire to mar its oneness of effect, and to make it much like any other dress. The Princess proper, as it appeared originally intact, was a dress of one piece. Very few, however, are now so simply made, and with the fall they will grow even more elaborate. The French vest costume, which is admirably adapted to handsome and heavy fabrics, will also continue a popular style for the autumn. In both of these modes, and neavy mores, will also continue a popular style for the autumn. In both of these modes, I have seen very handsome dresses which have been sent over as models. One, a Princess, of silk and velvet, is of a new and exquisite shade

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and the second and th more graceful and natural wave to the hair than do many small ones. The large loose waves are infinitely preferable to the fussy, frizzy mass that must result from small plaits. Very little boys also wear their hair a is Bang, as a certain little fellow calls it. Their hair when long is made into several large loose curls, not into many tight, formal ringlets. Their style of dress remains for the present in statu quo.

MATTIE*S.

PARIS.
PLOWERS.
Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—A wonderful profusion of flowers, arranged in every possible manner on toilettes, is the most noticeable freak of Fashion at the present time. Evening costumes are no longer complete with the conventional bouquets and wreaths, but trains are literally buried beneath them. A number of robes lately forwarded to London for the Queen's reception were real parternes of roses, those in different coral tints being most in fayor. In addition to fans, which have long been ormamented with flowers, the handles of parasols are now

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vogue; will not still admire its flowers, its fruit, and foliage ever green.

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has been creating a sensation at the Comedie Francaise in Racine's "Andromaque," by an interpretation of the character in a manner never before aftempted on the French stare. She has created reality out of ideality, and we behold in Andromaque a woman instead of the ideal shadow of a poet's dream. The most distinguished critics rapturously applaud her, and regard her interpretation of the character higher than that of Rachel.

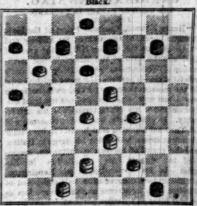
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THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

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CHECKEN-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. ADDITIONAL STREET, Atheneum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. PROBLEM NO. 23. By Phil. J. Altschul, Chicago. Black.



By C. C. H., Chicago.

Black man on 27, kings on 1, 4, 18, 23, 28, White men on 12, 13, kings on 2, 6, 10, 19.

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Frank A. Fitzpatrick-Letter duly received W. J. Gidley, Detroit—Thanks for the informa-ion. Shall be glad te receive the games. John Dempster, Jr., New York—(1). Never re-ceived. (2). No answer written. (3). About every other week. (4). The investigation will be made.

made.

William M. Tallaferro, Abingdon, Va.—Prease send your play on Problem No. 25 by C. Hefter, showing how you manipulate the pieces to defeat a draw. (2). Your position demonstrating that two kings can beat three kings is given in all the elementary works published on the game, and is

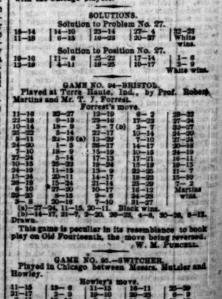
Mr. Bowen's score, made with the players at Albany and Springfield, is as follows:

The proposed championship match between The Trinuns draught editor and Mr. Hetter is declared off for the present, as the former is unwilling to play a match on each short notice as the terms of the challence implied, and the latter gendleman, owing to other engagements, declines playing at the time suggested in October or November.

Michigan. In a recent sitting with Mr. Giddey the score resulted as follows: Cook, 5; Giddey, 2; drawn, 1; total, 3.

Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick, of St. Louis, visited this city about two years are for the purpose of teaching our local players how they waits the pieces over the board down in the listic city with a big bridge. The experiment did not prove to be as eminently successful as the Professor had anticipated. In fact, he was badly defeated by Messrs. Johnson, Orris, and Hefter, the only players whom he encountered while on his visit here, and with two of them be did not succeed in scoring a single game. Thinking that this score had stood against him about long enough, and destring also to see how much Chicago lays over St. Louis in point of population, business, and architectural beauty, he dropped in upon us again last week as unexpectedly as a thunder-clap from a clear sky. We all knew what he came for, however, the merry twinkle in his eye, the carl of his lip, and the radiant hope which illuminated his countenance, all toid us that he had come all the way from St. Louis to whoe out that little score. Whether he succeeded or not we leave our readers to judge after perusing the following score:

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THE LABOR PROBLEM

Result of Mr. Gibbs' Invitation to People to Call on Him.

the Kind of Persons Who Would Be Ready to Go on a Farm.

The Proposition to Go to Texas Looked on with Pavor by Mr. G.

Beasons Why Working on Shares in the South Failed a Few Years Ago.

To the Esitor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—In closing an article to THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday upon the subject of some plan by which the unemployed of our city might be aided in settling upon cheap land, for the purpose of ascertaining if any considerable number of persons could be found who desired to do so, I invited all who felt so disposed to call at my office during the week. Up to the present time nearly 300 persons have called and registered their names, and these persons represent more than an equal number of those who desired to report through them. In some cases they have said, "There are a dozen or more families of us who would be glad to go to the country if there can be any practical way they have said, "There are a dozen or more families of us who would be glad to go to the country if there can be any practical way opened." So that during the week there have not less than 1,000 families reported (either directly or indirectly) their desire to go to the country to settle upon new lands. In order that I might be able to show to the public the class of people they represent, I have made a registry of their names, residence, nationality, employment, whether possessed of any practical knowledge of farming, size of family, and amount of means they could command to help themselves in making a settlement.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE FIRST 100 REGISTERED, which is a fair average of the whole, gives the following results:

Nationalities—Americans, 37 per cent: Scotch, 6: Scandinavian, 13; English, 10; German, 3; French, 4: Irish, 20; Canadian, 7.

Occupations—Laborers, 13; carpenters, 24; the remainder divided among nearly all branches of mechanical trades and business. Those who report as laborers are far above the average of the common laborer of the city.

Experience in Farming—Seventy-four were raised on farms in this country or Europe, and claim to have a practical knowledge of farming; 15 have worked on farms more or less, but do not claim to be practical farmers; and 11 have no knowledge or experience in farming.

Apra—Between 20 and 30 years, 30; between 30 and 40 years, 38; over 40 years of age, 32.

Size of Families—Total number of children reported in 100 families (ages from 1 to 20 years) 214, or an average of 2.14 to each family.

Amount of Means—About 15 per cent could command some small means ranging from \$100 to \$400 or \$500. Some five or six report available means or unincumbered property from \$1,000 to \$3,000. These persons would prefer to join a colony rather than strike out alone. About 20 to 25 per cent have some property, but so incumbered that little if anything can be saved from it, and the remainder are entirely without means except their household effects.

Employment—A few who have ca

they have had to sell their tools and house-deflects to obtain food.

General Character—From the foregoing the der will be prepared for what now state: that as a class they are elligent, reliable men of good charac-and habits. Many of them have car-lon business operations of their own as next, manufacturers, merchants, contractors builders, etc.

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I fully believe that on a rigid scrutiny of character, habits, intelligence, and reliability. fully 75 per cent would bear the test, and be pronounced upexceptionable, and that if helped to locate on land they would faithfully live up to any contracts entered into, and would, by their industry and energy, in a few years, achieve a comfortable independence. While a portion of those families are in a condition to get ihrough the winter without aid, the majority ran see nothing before them but suffering and privation, and the humiliation of eating the bread of charity. They are not of the class with whom a state of chronic poverty is their bormal condition, and who have little care whether their bread conacs from the Relief Society or County Agent, or is earned by their own labor, but have been brought from a condition of comfort to destitution through the same influences which have made many a smillionaire of five years ago into the bank-upt of to-day.

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I repeat from my previous article, we have
the three elements—unlimited quantities of the three elements—unlimited quantities of cheap and fertile land lying unproductive, capable of growing every product of the Temperate Zone; any amount of intelligent, experienced, reliable men who would be glad to settle upon and cultivate these lands, but lack the means to get to them, build a cabin, and supply themselves with a team and implements, without which not an acre can be made productive; and, lastly, money lying idle in banks for the want of ways in which it can be profitably used.

THE PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION is, how the capitalist and moneyed man can use his money in placing these people upon the lands in such a way as to be sure that every dollar so used will in time be returned to him with interest.

With interest.

My own ideas of this subject were given in my previous article, and were that these capitalists could as a safe business enterprise purchase large tracts of cheap lands, well located, and settle-in a central location upon them colonies of say twenty-five to fifty carefully-selected families on tracts of eighty acress each, selling at an advance of 100 per cent on purchase price, assist each family as might be found necessary in building cheap bouses, securing a team, tools, and seed; selling land on contract and retaining a lien on team, tools, etc., charging only interest on land and advances of personal property for the first two or three years, after which the principal is to be paid in installments. The settlement of such a colony in the centre of a township would double the actual selling value of all the remaining lands, and would attract settlers for such lands who would buy for cash and make their own improvements. The colonists might be allowed to pay for their team, tools, etc., in breaking and fencing outside lands for the proprietors, who would thus always have partially improved farms on hand for sale to immigrants with means, who would finall cases prefer to buy a place with some improvements than to settle on new lands. Such improvements than to settle on new lands. Such improvements as should not be sold by time for seeding could be farmed on shares by the colonist who made them with profit to both parties.

SO FAR AS THE INVESTMENT IN LANDS IS CONCENSED,

I think there can be no question. Good, well-selected farming lands in any State which is attracting immigration cannot fail to prove a safe investment. The depression in all department of manufactures and commerce, and the crushing out of small industries which have furnished support to families, with the comparatively prosperous condition of acriculture, will send a great many people to farming who have been engaged in other pursuits, and for a few years to come, or till we reach another er of speculation, cheap farming lands

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Is it not full time that an effort was made to see if there is not some plan by which the deserving poor can be helped to help themselves on sound business principles; can be spared the umiliation and demoralization of being supported by charity, and which shall save the energial to the state of the same of

great change of sentiment in these localities, while in Texas, which was never overrup by our armices, I am assured that this sense of personal wrong and bitterness never existed. And Mr. Noel gives assurances that he would only send families to those who would accord to the tenant fair and honorable treatment.

Br. ON A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION, everything should be found reasonably favorable, I should regard the working of land on shares in the South, on the usual terms, viz., the owner Turnishing bouse (a cabin), team, tools, seed, and fuel,—the tenant having half of all the crops he raises, the owner making whatever advances may be necessary for living expenses, to be paid after narvest,—as infinitely better than anything that Chicago can now offer to the man without employment or money. All through the West there can be found prosperous farmers who got their first start by renting land on shares for a few years, during which they accumulated some stock, team, tools, and means sufficient to enable them to make a start on a piece of land for themselves.

The registry which I have made during the past week is amply sufficient for the purpose for which it was intended, and there is no need for others to call for that purpose. Any information coming to myknowledge which would be of interest or value to those desiring to emigrate, I will communicate through The Targun, and, since I have assumed an active part in this movement, I shall be glad to communicate with any parties who are in a condition to offer anything practical that will help in the solution of this question, either as capitalists, inad-owners, managers of railroad-lands, or representing States or communities desiring to secure settlers.

An Original Obstinate Know-Nothing.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

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AN ORIGINAL OBSTINATE KNOW-NOTHING.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

FREEFORT, Ill., Aug. 20.—I have just read in your issue of Sunday, the 19th, the letter of "Scribner Scratch Hard," in regard to sending the unemployed of the City of Chicago to the country to work, or to seek a living on farms, or by farm labor, etc., and I note your closing half-dozen lines suggesting that some kind of bureau be organized to further the work of transporting such people to the country.

As a farmer, bred and brought up to the

As a farmer, bred and brought up to the plow, and with more than fifty years' experience in this line of work, and of making an honest in this line of work, and of making an honest living, and besides being a pure native-born. American, of parents the same, running back far beyond the date of our national beginning, I drop you this line to say a few words about this matter, which like most other questions has two sides to it. No doubt, in dull times, your neeks, and your purses, on account of having coaxed and wheedled all the rapscallions of Europe and elsewhere to "come and help make your city," because people alone will make a big city. You now flud yourselves in the midst of an unwashed set of loafers, thieves, and prostitutes, whom, for the name only, you city folk would like to be rid of. Hence, your suggestion to pack them off on to us "country cusses," farmers, whom you look upon as a good kind of serf to have round for the cities' support.

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I only express the sentiment of every native-born American farmer when I enter a protest to receiving any such cattle. We know that nothing useful to the farmer can possibly come out of a bir town or a city. Not one single man, woman, or child of city life, even for one year, can or will earn his daily grub at work on a farm. One lad of 20 years, raised to farm work is better, with his board, lodging, and \$30 per month, to the farmer, than the best of your "trick-and-turn-over" city people are worth their simple dinner daily! We have tried them over and over again, of all classes and sexes, and we have ever found them the same lazy, proud, ignorant dead-beats, who prefer to steal or starve in a crowded city rather than have food and elothing and be decent in the country, while nine out of ten of the young women and girls had rather live in a fourth-class brothel in the city than do decent housework an a farm, where virtue, and open, pure life and air form the elements of life. We have had enough of these coluzing examples, and we beg you will not throw away your spare dollars in attempting to send such people among country farmers. We will be compelled to treat them as tramps (which they most truly will be), and either send them back or to that other place—mainly peopled from large cities. We will much prefer that you make a draft on us for coffins, or guns, or both, and that you have a "riot" or "mob" every week-day, and one on Sunday for a variety! You better send back your barbarians to their proper homes, as also all your Communists and Bohemian savages, who now infest the streets and byways, where, but for them, would be safety, morality, decency, and industry, all, too, by Americans, and for Americans. For she fewer papers for its of the rountry. Hence we, as American farmers, most respectfully protest against having any closer intimacy with such. Look over your

WILLIAM'S GRESHAM, Farmer.

HOW TO DO IT.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

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In many points agree with you, but I will, with your permission, offer a few suggestions, hoping you will kindly insert them in your next Runday's edition. In regard to the hard times, I am of the opinion that they, in a large measure, are brought about because there is too little money in circulation among the middle

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THE "FROLIC" AND CAPT. JOHN.

Capt. John P——e (written on the eve of the exparture of the former for New York). I found by accident. As the parties are well known to both "landsmen" and "aucient mariners." and as the "Frolic" has also made herself famous as a yacht, it occurred to me that the proper way of restraine the tribute to its owner, would be it a send farning the tribute to its owner would be to send through the medium of The Thieune. As Capt. John would be to send it through the medium of The Thieune. As Capt. John would be too modest ever to give this tribute to the press, I.—Jackson-like—take the responsibility. So, "Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

J. F. S.

THE SAUCT "FROLIC," AND HER JOLLY CAP-

The saucy "Frolic" takes the lead In every well-contested race: She's a "crack" craft—the best, indeed, That ever a Lake-gale did face.

Just give her a good, jolly breeze.

Give gallant Captain John the helm,

And she will eafely ride the seas

That would a fancy "clipper" whelm.

Put in her sails a double reef.
Unlace the 'bonnet' from her jib,
And with a speed beyond bellef.
She'll sink the City—Lighthouse—Crib.

I've seen her on a blowy night, While coasting hither from Racine: Though some land lubbers shook with fright, She proved herself a little "Queen,"

But then the gallant John was there, And in the "cockpit" wide awake: "Blow high, blow low." we did not care, Howaver wild the sess might break.

For Captain John knows every inch of shoats around the whole Lake-shore; And he was never known to flinch, However loud the gale might roas,

The "Frolic," like a blooded hag.
Was under his supreme control;
But John was never known to brag.
God bless his noble sailor-soul) Chicago vachtsmen' do you hear? Your Club owes a big debt to him! You'll own it in some gloomy year, When old, grim Death shall "douse his grim."

He'il leave this world with "yards all squared;" And then, "God bless him!" all will say: But may his noble life be spared To sail the "Frolic" many a day, A better anilor never trod
The deck of any gallant craft—
True to wife, children, and his God,
A thorough yachtsman "fore and aft."

When the last order from On High.

Clew up and fur! We shall reach his ean.
Though his old hulk a wreck may lie.
His soul will reach the Heavenly Sphere.

Dear brother sailor, friend of yore,
Though all our efforts here may fail,
I know that on you iteavenly shore
We'll anchor safe from every gale.
CHICAGO, July, 1877.
CAPT. SAM.

The Russian Soldier's Tea.

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The Russian soldiers are said to live and fight almost wholly on tea. The Cossacks often carry it about in the shape of bricks, or rather tiles, which, before hardening, are soaked in sheep's blood, and bolled in milk, with the addition of flour, butter, and sait, so as to constitute a kind of soup. The passion of the Russian for this beverage is simply astonishing. In the depth of winter he will empty twenty cups in succession, at nearly boiling point, until he perspires at every pore, and then in a state of intense excitement, rush out, roll in the snow, get up, and go on to the next similar place of entertainment. So with the army. With every group or circle of tents traveis the invariable tea-caulidron, suspended from a tripod; and it would be vain to think of computing how many times each soldier's pannikin is filled upon a halt. It is his first sides. Frequently he carries it cold in a copper case, as a solace upon the march.

generously and offered to take game. Croincenters, daughter as a pupil. She learned by heart a long piece, selected from the "Femmes Savantes," and was admitted by Auber to the Conservatoire. Here she studied the classies for two years, her greatest difficulty being her yolce, which is even now still weak. Her first success at the Conservatoire was her impersonation of Seribe's Queen Anne. She gained the prize of honor and made her debut at the Theatre Francais in a costume designed for ber by her brother-in-law, a copy of Queen Anne's portrant at Humpton Court. The Theatre Francais was, at the period spoken of, fast losing the favor of the public. A new man was wanted, new pieces, new faces; and, although Mile. Croizette always did her best in Racine and Molicre, the menu had become distasteful. There was, be-sides, in her way Mile. Favart, the Queen of those boards, the polar star, and for over two long years the future Spinax passed through all the phases of discouragement, revoil, wounded pride, weariness, and hopelessness.

Foor Croizette's day was not far off, however. The public, satiated with their overlasting Favart and the powdered school, determined that Molicre's weatshishment should alke after and the powdered school, determined that Molicre's weatshishment should alke after and the principal part in a one-act comedy. "L'Ete de is Saint-Martin" that after aummer which sees buds on autumn trees. The house nearly caved in with applause.

After the "Ete de la Saint Martin" Mile. Croizette became the favorite of the Theatre Francais and a societaire. Her triumphs had not reached their cilmax when she appeared in the "Spinax." She alone would have ventured to exhibit to so delicate and sensitive a public as that of the Francais a sensational scene of death by poison. When the part, an apuble as that of the Francais a sensational scene of death by poison. When the part tame when, after having swallowed the draught, her face charges, times are contracted, and her prevent of the part, an adverse party cont

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of men and boys took part in the service. The two wedding-cakes weighed each 100 weight. The health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Lord Mayor's health was proposed by the Bishop of Elv. At 4 o'clock the bride and bridegroom left London for Feterborough, en route for Sectiand. The state drawing-room was appropriated to the display of the bridal presents, and so large was the collection that the temporary benches which had been erected on either side of the large apartment were entirely filled. The magnificent service of silver, weighing 621 ounces, presented by the members of the Corporation, occupied a prominent

bers of the Corporation, occupied a prominent THE ZEIBECS. A war correspondent in Bulgaria writes: "The place was soon crowded with Zeibees, and a very picturesque scene they made, as they all wore their national costume. They squatted down in groups some singing, some playing a sort of small guitar with three wire strings, while one man performed a most wonderful dance that lasted for more than half an hour. the executed some astounding jumps and hops, flinging his arms about like a windmill in full swing; he then drew his yataghan and began performing a series of savage cuts in the air, dancing all the time. It was grand to see the fellow's face—at every cut his eyes rolled about fearfully, and it seemed as if he were really hacking away at the hated Muscov. This little scene over he borrowed another yataghan, and sticking this and his own between his belt and the shirt, with the sharp edge upward, the dancing began again, and his arms went round once more. It required a very skillful dancer to be able to move about his arms as this man did, for had he made a mistake he would most assuredly have got several bad cuts. Many of his commentions were squatting round, watching the whole proceeding with the utmost gravity, and when the performer sat down ho one said anything, as if the affair was a matter of course. I entered into conversation with several of the men, and found them very pleasant fellows indeed. They all seemed eager to meet the Russians. Their physique is simply splendid, many of them being over six feet, with enormously broad chests. If they were properly drilled and officered they would be irresistible. One old fellow, who were a Crimean medal, was telling me how he had been a Bashi-Bazoit with the 'Ingliz.' 'Ah! effendi," said he 'those were fine times: plenty to eat and drink, well treated by our officers, and we get our pay regularly. Won't the 'Ingliz.' come again?' I have found that, most of the soldiers with whom I have spoken af different times have the same idea about the English. They want English officers, and then they are sure of beating the Russians. I saw the rations being served out about surset. The poor fellows couldn't get very fat on what they receive. They are allowed one load of bread on a journey. I suppose they get their meat and rice in camp. I asked a Zeibee if one loaf a day, was enough. 'We have not come to eat, said he, 'to the payer of an use and it is in on enough we must He executed some astounding jumps and hops, flinging his arms about like a windmill in full

rayer for any reason, no matter what."

SMITH.

New York Sun.

The Right Hon. W. H. Smith, the new British Pirst Lord of the Admiralty—there has been no Lord High Admiral since William IV. held that office, then Duke of Clarence—was born under a lucky star. Forty years ago his father opened a little newspaper shop in Holwell street, Strand,—a thoroughfare of unsavory reputation, given up to second-hand bookstores, and, until Lord Campbell's act came into force, twenty years ago, vynders of obscene literature. When railroads began Mr. Smith had the happy thought of opening a stall of books and papers at one of the London stations. It was a success, and he soon opened others, until he became in time the greatest purveyor of papers in England. In fact, the firm of W. H. Smith & Co. can, by simply refusing to

will probably end with a pearage.

WATER-DRINKING IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent writes: "It is quite conceivable that a new supply of water for London will be forthcoming some day, and then a small fraction of a New River share would no longer be equivalent to a comfortable little fortune. It is wonderful, indeed, in this are of progress that a purer source for water than any we have yet been favored with for consumption in London has not been made available. The native element has fallen more and more out of use. Who drinks water nowadays? We once gave a valuable ke-pitcher to a friend, and were rather disappointed never to see it on his table. At last we asked him what had become of it. "O? said be, "it is locked up somewhere. "Why don't you use it?" Unse it!—what for? My dear fellow, did you ever see anybody drink a glass of water in England?" It suddenly socurred to us that we never had, except women and children, and they will drink anything that comes first. Go where you will now, you will seldom be offered a glass of water. And even the old-fashioned aerated waters, the mapufacture of which seemed at one time to be a lasting source of wealth, must have suffered not a little by the popularity of the new contrivances for 'laying the dust' in the throate of thirsty souls. The owners of some of these new springs must be making large fortunes, and perhaps they think their chiffren will have an equally good thing of it. But the dear public is a fickle creature. Presently another wonderful 'spring' will be discovered, and we shall all run to it."

THE GAME OF CHESS

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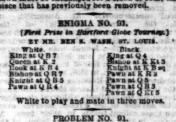
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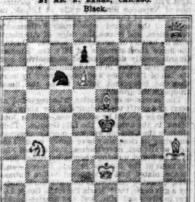
a Correct solution to Problem No. 80 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, C. W., Clark, O. Sonnenschien, E. R. B., and S. L. M., city, A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.; Kt., Turner, Ill.; G. Rayas, Vermont, Ill.

**A. D. B., "Princeton, Ill.—The Tainburg of that date cannot be obtained at the office. You have made some mistake in Enigua. No. 90, as it cannot be solved by your method. The copy of problem inclosed, though old, is very pretty, and will endeavor to mike use of it.

a Correct solution to Enigma. No. 80 received.

"O. S.," city.—A pawn can be promoted to a Queen or any other piece, no matter what pieces are on the board; consequently, a player may have two or more Queens, three or more Roses, etc., at one time. In Mexico, we believe, the rule is different. If the Queen remains on the board the pawn must be exchanged for a Rook or some ninor piece that has previously been removed.





White. White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 89. White.

1. R to K 5 ch
2. R to Q 6 ch
3. B to Q 3 mate SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 89.

White.

1. B to Q 2

2. Mates accordingly.

Black.

1. Asy move CHESS IN GERMANY.

A remarkably interesting and instructive game, played by consultation at the recent Ghess Con-gress in Lepzig.

remains quite fired now, and sufficient to the accumulated against it to win it of the fired to (g) An ext attack. (h) White

M.QWEBS UOH-36...P takes Kt
37...P takes R
38...K to B 2, and wins,
since Hack's R is also
ch prise.
Secondly:

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34. Rtto B 3

35. Ktto K 7

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37. Kto K 7

38. Kto K 7

39. Kto K 8

39. Kto K 9

and a pawn for the Q, which is more than enough to win.

(k) This finely-conceived sacrifice of the Q capit to have accured the game by rights, but White subsequently did not make the most of his defensive resources, as will be shown hereafter.

(i) Here is the lapsus. A weak apot is created where the Kt can be settled ultimately, however long it may take to bring it to that square. The proper mode of defense was it to K B Z.

(m) The manner in which the Black allies have worked their pawns and brought the Lit round so as to support the present attack is highly sidnificable.

(c) Black could have wose the piece, but the game must have been drawn then, for White would have taken the Kt P and then have kept the R on the firth row, preventing the K from secasing, while Black had no means to compel the R to leave that row.

THE MEETING OF THE CLANS.

(Desticated to the Irish-Americans of Chicago.)
Sons of Ireland's chivalry, true sons of sires of fame.
The allence of the martyrs' graves—those graves of British shame
Which his neglected in the land, that land for which they died—
Demands the union of the clans, those clans of Erin's pride.
The stalwart brave, united sons of sons who darea to show
Their fathers were true Irishmen, can yet repel the foe.

The spirit of submission to the freabcotem' laws, was never nursed within the heart of Freedom's holy cause:
That cause is realand's burning love, for that her martyrs fall.
Unite, clama, at our country's wall, responsive to her call.
The day of union marks the dawn of Ireland's liberty;

What though the weight of centuries of injuries and wo
Is heaped upon our gallant race by an ungrateful The brighter should the lamp of Hope in every true heart burn.
Till England's power is made to feel our power in return.
Such power in union centres, and dreaded issues spane:
Let union be your link of hope, brave, fearless Irish claus.

The surging waves of horrors wild which swept the Irish Isle.
Through England's base upheavings, her promises mane vile.
Should never be forgotten from the hearts of Erin's Till England's sway in Ireland is forever over-therews. Demonstrate each the love of fame—he each as Arishman—The Shamrock of Old Ireland's growth, the union of each clan.

The lowering clouds of treachery, bodimmin dom's ann. Shall melt before our gleaming swords, she famed glories won.
The glory of the power of love, proclaiming Liberty.
Camot be felt in slaviah hearts, but hearts that would be free.
The Freedom's pulse, divinely felt, which matures Freedom's plans,
And links together golden hopes in Ireland's Irish clans.

Shall Ireland, once a Nation great, a Nation brave and free,
The home of Science, Song, and Love, the home of Chivairy,
The pride of sages, sires, and sons, whose glories linger on—
Shall she remain a Land of Tears? Are all her glories gone?
Shall England's power bedfin her fame? Ab! no, it never can
Whilst Erin's sons and daughters live—whilst lives an Irishman.

"The sweet to think of glories won; 'the sweet to nurse that thought;
"The sweet to feel a Nation's love, when love those glories brought;
The joy of Freedom's hope alone is sweetness to the heart; The joy of Freewolls to the heart:

But 0 what blessings share this joy, dear Freedom, where thou art.

Through you, orave some of Erin's Isle, through you, those blessings can.

Like harvests of man's golden love, he born t' each Irishman.

P. C. T. Baxes.

CONSTANCE AT THE GATE How the scent of clover
Makes this living sweet,
Coming with the moonbean
Drifting to my feet,
Acting the deenna—
Thing I badly hate—
Watching over Constance
Standing at the gate;

Standing in a love-dresm, Arm around her thrown, Head upon his shoulder, Claiming her his own. Well, her Mamma left me To this horrid fate, Acting the dusums To Constance at the gale.

Shy, sweet little maiden!
Pure, and strong, and bes
Is the arm around youta the heart you crave;
And the old, old story
Is to night complete;
Well I know its glory,
And its peans sweet. And its peans sweet.

And the you hold Life's resea.

Mamma oft will say.

You will find the canker
And the worm some day.

Yet I, knowing better—
I who, growing old,
Pross among the gold—
I would take the blossooms
You throw frightened down
Tell you, living, loxing,
Is a woman's crown.

Press them, O so softly!
In your trembling hand;
Wear them, darling—wear th
You can understand.

Though this life of loving

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In the depths gots down,
Better bear the crosses
Than never wear a crown. And the Angels, watching, Batter work than me.
Well, your Mamma's config.
New I will be free.
Poolish, foolish matron;
Breas me, it's late,
Watching over Constant

NEWPORT.

Lawn-Tennis Takes the Place of Croquet-A Description of It.

Why the Dear Creatures Like It Better than Croquet.

A Pete to Save the Old South--- Shooting for the Bennett Cup.

A Quaker Lady's Protest-Going to Purgatory for a Dance.

The Last Ocean-House Hop a Crush.

From Our Own Correspondent. ures, instead of annusing themselves with ures, instead of annusing themselves with net, have taken up a new game—or the new e has taken them up—called lawn-tennis, uet for a long time has been, not one of the et arts, but one of the despised ones. It had sen its day of fashion, and, though there were and there strong votaries who have kept p the click-clack of the balls, as a general rule up the click-clack of the balls, as a general rule croquet might be counted out as one of the gone-bys. But, while the gentlemen had their pole and lacrosse, there was room for a lawngame in which the fine art of firtation should keep up its lively skirmishing. Pole and lacrosse, though giving splendid opportunity for the ladies to display their equipages and their toflettes, did not encourage this little skirmishing to any great extent. To be sure, there were "lookers on in Vienna" who had time to linger by the carriages and drop their soft nothings into listening ears; but the listening ears, as a rule, prefer the heroes of the game, and they were too busy,—preferred, too, to take their active share in a game now and then. And so—lawn-tennis.

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"What! You don't know about lawn-tennis?" szclaims one all-summerer to a new arrival,—an all-summerer of the feminine gender, of course. "Why, it's just delightful. I used to think exoquet was perfect, but it's nothing to lawn-tennis." For a description of this rival of croquet, this new game of delights, here is a hint or two which may serve to make the picture clearer. Of course we all know that it is only "new" in this country,—that it is, in fact, a very old English game. And the reason of its introduction into Newport is owing to the introduction of

for the last two or three years to such an ex-tent that, according to the opinion of an old resident, one wonders sometimes whether New-port is not an English town, after all, where Americans have colonized for awhile. The reg-ular English game of tennis is played in a court called a tennis-court, nearly a hundred feet doug by thirty odd in breadth. Across the mid-dle hangs a net, over which the ball must be struck to make the stroke good. There are die hangs a net, over which the ball must be struck to make the stroke good. There are iong divisions, or passages, formed in this court which are called galleries. Stakes are driven or sedans, and from these to the last galley are the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, each at a yard distance, marking the chaces. There are two sides, and the last gallery is called the

tury-belies of 1877

IN THE ALTOSTIERS ADGRABLE COSTUMES of this season, taking the Farious positions which the game requires, positions which more than any game except archery, show off the figure to fine advantage. And the opportunities for filtrations! No wonder the enthusiast I have before quoted considered that croquet, once thought so delightful, is nothing to lawn-tennis! Why should it be, or quet there are only about one-half the opportunities for making those long runs which necessitate a tete-a-tete with one's partner which is liable to be followed up by another and still snother in the course of a very short half-hour. But in view of all this the experienced player recedits distantfully, "And you call that lawn-ennis!"

One of the most successful of entertainments here has been the fete at Finisterre, the seautiful Gardner Brewer place. This fete was given by Mrs. Brewer for the Old-South Fund. The grounds were thrown open, music and ther "refreshments" provided and the ledited

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The grounds were thrown open, music and other "refreshmenta" provided, and the ladies of the family received "the crowd" at so much per head for the benefit of the Old South. It is edd to remember that the head of the family, took advantage of a similar case of vandalism on the part of the Hub in its sacrifice of the old Hancock house on Beacon street, and purchased the site for a private residence. Many a stranger within the past affeen years in passing the grand brown front of this imposing mansion which stands just below the State House heading the Common has received this answer to his inquiry: "That! Oh, that is the Gardner Brewer house. It stands on the very spot where the old John Hancock house did; and it's a diagrace to Boston that is does stand there."

There was almost as strong a party feeling about this old Hancock house as about the Old South, and a great many high words went back and forth on either side. The religious sentiment of the Old South alone has made it a matter of wider importance, which will no doubt save it. But it seems a little funny to remember all the feeling there was about this old hancock; and now to stroll through Finisterre at Newport, which is thrown open by the wife and daughter of the man who would hance have a monument of the old days, was better worth asving, so far as beauty went, than the old South; for the Hancock, and now to stroll through Finisterre at Newport, which is thrown open by the wife and daughter of the man who would not of fact, as a monument of the old days, was better worth asving, so far as beauty went, than the old South; for the Hancock, and now to stroll through Finisterre at Newport, which is thrown open by the wife and daughter of the man who would not of fact, as a monument of the old days, was better worth asving, so far as beauty went, than the old South; for the Hancock, and now to stroll through the high rate of the place and the provide of the place and the provide of the place and the provide of

planged before this comforting knowledge was given to her, and all the same she would si there and appland if no such comforting assur-ance had been given, for isn't it her province to follow and appland the wary and lagging cavalier of her time! But whether it hurts the pigeon or not, it hurts the feminine looker-on, it not in her feelings, in her character. As for the masculine pigeon-shooter himself, he is past hurting anyway.

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Gen. McClellan, who has been here, has been wined and dined in a most gorgeous manner for the past week or two, and now it is said that the Governor of Newport, Mr. Van Zandt, is shortly to entertain for a season Postmaster Key, when the list of gay fetes and dinners will rapidly increase. It seems now that there isn't an inch of room left to squeeze in another entertainment, but in this merry-co-round there is always, as in an omnibus, room for one more. But after all there is more method, more business that is, in this madness than appears on the surface. It isn't all done for fun. Newport is getting to be getting to be A GRAND RALLTING PLACE FOR MALF THE

POLITICIANS AND GREAT CAPITALISTS OF THE COUNTRY.

These don't spend a small fortune on a party to give Arabells and Augustus the opportunity to est ice-cream and firt is the gurdens. Not they. They have higher flights to their fancies than this, and while Arabells and Augustus are eating their ice-cream and talking soft non-sense over it, they are pulling various wires that by-an-by will show fruit.

One of the prettiest of the out-of-town parties has been that of a company of ladies and gentlemen who drove out to a place called the Balch place, near

THE PURGATORY ROCKS,
the other day, carrying the Fort Adams band with them to furnish music for a dancing party. It was an afternoon party, the company returning at twilight. And the Ocean House has had another of its gay hops, which grew this time into a crowd or 600, while 300 or 400 looked on from the corridors and plazzas. And so the ball of pleasure flies hither and thither at an alarming rapidity as the season deepens and the cool nights prophesy of the suprocaching autumn and an end to the sea-shore life.

N. P.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

A NEEDLE'S SOLILOQUY. The sky is blue, and the world is green,
And the zephyrs are tossing the leaves,
And the swallow is flying, and calling his mate, And to-day I am making a bridal dress
For a girl so young and fair,
With violet eyes and pearly skin,
And beantiful golden hair;
And, as in and out of the cloth I go,
I can hear her laugh in the room below.

The sky is dark, and the world is white, And the frost has taken the leaves, And the swallow has flown and taken his mate, And the swallow has nown and taken in
And left his nest in the caves.
And to-day I am making a burial-robe
For a wife so young and fair,
With violet eyes, and pearly skin,

And, as in and out of the cloth I go, I can hear him weep, in the room belo

MILWAUREE, Aug. 22, 1877. FERNEY MARSH. THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL GUARD.

New York Times.

The vast military preparations now going for ward in Russia seem likely to bring the troops of the household brigade into the field again, after a comparatively long interval of inaction which has of late years been a favorite subject of banter with the wits of the St. Petersburg or banter with the wits of the St. Petersburg press. But if the pacific reign of the present Czar has furnished little active employment to the Life Guards, it was far otherwise in the Czar has furnished little active employment to the Life Guards, it was far otherwise in the days of his predecessors. The first definite appearance of the "Leib-Gyardia" in history, was in the form of the notorious Preobrajenski (Transfiguration) Regiment, justly styled by Voltaire "the Pretorian Guard of Russia," by whose influence the revolution which destroyed Peter III. in 1772, to make room for Catharine III., was mainly effected. Around this nucleus grew up by degrees an organized household brigade, which, under the able care of Alexander I., had already attained the proportions of a small army when the Napoleonic war broke out. In the most desperate battles of that great conflict the Russian Guards figured conspicuously. At Austerlitz, in 1805, the flercest struggle of the day was between the cavalry of the French and Russian imperial Guards, when, in the words of an eye-witness, "they fought man to man, so mingled together that the infantry on either side durst not fire for fear of killing their own men." At Friedland, in 1807, when the French onset drove back the Russians to the entrance of the town, the Foot Guards checked the rout, and repulsed the assailants with great slaughter; but the advance of the French reserves overthrew these gallant troops in their turn. At Borodino, in 1812, they bore the brunt of the fight with a firmness which excited the admiration of Napoieon himself; while at Leipsic, in the autumn of the ensaing year, it was the Cossacks of the Guard who broke Kellerman's cuirassiers, and retook'the ridge of Auenhayn with its battery of twenty-six cannon. During the fierce short turngle of 1814 the Russian

with its battery of twenty-six cannon. During the fierce short struggle of 1814 the Russian Guards greatly distinguished themselves; and at the great review in the Champ de Mars after the fall of Paris they were pronounced by more than one competent judge to be the finest The accession of New York Paris 1819. than one competent judge to be the finest troops on the ground.

The accession of Nicholas, who regarded as army as a costly toy,—admirable for show, but liable to be spoiled by actual use,—left a long blank in the annals of the Life Guards. Their share in the Crimean war was merely nominal, and since its close they have never been in the field at all; but, nevertheless, they are not likely to be found wanting when called upon. Some portions of the famous brigade, indeed,—such as the plated and jack-booted "Olga Cuirassiers," wearing ponderous helmets surmounted by a gilt eagle, the "Maria Paviovna Cossacks," gay in silver and blue, and the scarlet-frocked Circassians, with their pointed helmets and chain-mail hoods,—are naipably intended more for ornament than for hard service; but there can be no question as to the quality of the forty-five battalions of infantry that dedied along the Admiralty Plain at St. Petersburg, in December, 1871, under the keen gray eyes of Count Von Molike, with a steadiness and precision which elicited looks of approvai even from such rigid critics as Gens. Alvensleben and Von Werder. Should they be sent to the front, the heavy rains and short provisions of Bulgaria will undoubtedly try their mettle; but when once confronted with the enemy on a pitched field they are tolerably certain to give a good account of him.

THE EUROPEAN PLAN. Yesterday evening a stranger, clad in daster and carrying a carpet-sack, entered hotel on Delaware avenue in Testerday evening a stranger, clad in a duster and carrying a carpet-sack, entered a hotel on Delaware avenue. He marched straight up to the counter, where the amiable landlord stood picking his teeth, and the moment he set his bag down the amiable landlord whisked it off and set it down with the pile of other baggage in the rear of the bar.

"Please register your name," said the landiord, passing him a pen.

"How much is it, mister?"

"That depends on what you get. We keep hotel here on the European plan."

"I say, mister," said the countryman, all in a tremble, "please give me that bag, and I'll get right out and not say a word."

The landlord glared at him, but made no movement toward the bag.

"Please, mister, give me my bag. There is nothing in it but a few shirts, indeed there isn't. Here's the key. I'll let you search it," continued the stranger, trembling still more violently.

The landlord passed him the bag, and, as the stranger instantly shot for the door, the former exclaimed:

"Well, blame me if I sin't puzzled to know what kind of a fool you are."

But the stranger passed to hear no compliments, and he was a good half-mile away before he took courage to lean up against an awning-poet and mutter:

"Gracious! what an escape. Keeps a botel on the you rope in plan, does he! I suppose he wanted to rope me in and perhaps kill me. Lord! what wicked places these cities are. I'll go home immediately." And he kept his

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Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A new and true story of Col. Isaac O. Barnes is told us by a gentleman who says it occurred the last time he ever saw the Colonel.

It was in Bouthmayd's confectionery and fruit store, then on the northerly corner of Tremont and Bromfield streets. Two little girls entered the store, intent on sweetment dissipation. One of them proved to be a friend of the Colonel's, and he, being fond of children entered into a lively conversation with her, laughing, and joking, and enjoying the child's naive admiration of the tempting contents of the store.

Among other attractive features were some elegant bouquets of hothouse flowers,—it being then the dead of winter.

"O see the lovely flowers, Mr. Barnes," said the child.

"Are they, though," piped the old gentleman

down. Here, John Southmayd, do up these po-sies for my little friends."

John advanced, "one vast substantial smile," carefully wrapped up the bouquets, and the little ladies with a profusion of thanks danced

Shortly after, the Colonel arose to take his departure, but stopping on his way out remarked, "By the way, John, I owe you something for those posies; how much is it?"
"Seven dollars each. Fourteen dollars altogether," replied Southmayd.
"Whasast!" said Barnes, with a squeak that could have been heard at the Tremont House.

House.

"Fourteen dollars," repeated Southmayd,
with the caimness of the Sphinx: "those are
very rare flowers, for this season; we generally
get \$8 apiece for such bouquets, but as you took
two I put them in at \$7."

"The — you did," squealed Barnes. "It's
blanked incky you haven't got any more of
'em," and he slowly extracted a \$30 nill, and,
after receiving his change, gased at it for a moment, muttered, "Fourteen dollars for a lot of
blanked posies;" slowly pocketed it, and, turning toward Southmayd before he went sent,
squeaked in his highest tone, "The next time if
go into the flour trade, John, I will start in a
grocery instead of your blanked sweetmeatshop,"

FEMININE NOTES. Better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

Great contest after two months of marrie ife-Which shall be speaker of the house. When you see a pretty girl putting on a post-age-stamp, then don't you wish your were George Jenny Lind didn't have that baby after all.

But Susan B. Anthony calmly folds her arms and remarks: "Principles, not Women!" A Newark belle, who told her dearest friend that she was going to fly like a bird to the White Mountains, took seventeen trunks with her when she went.

The misery of the young man who courts a sparkling, fashionable belle and loses her, is only excelled by the misery of the man who courts her and wins her.

her and wins her.

Bathing-corsets for ladies are the latest Parisian invention. They are made of a sort of lattice-work, which permits the water to have free access to the body, while preserving the shape. recess to the body, while preserving use snape.

He was kneeling at her feet and saying: "My precious sweet, life lingers to me as a petunia streaked with the glorious golden fretting of a soul which knoweth no love so—"" "O! Henry!" said she, "that's the cheese."

A Roman matron—Rome, N. Y., mind you—who had just got her dander up because she hadn't been invited to a marriage, went and stole the largest part of the wedding cake through the back pantry window, and then distributed is among the crowd on the sidewalk. tributed is among the crowd on the sidewalk.

"Is this the place," she asked, as she wandered down on the barren sands, "where a young lady—a beautiful young lady—fell into the water last season, and was rescued by a gailant young man, whom she afterwards married!" He looked at her carefully, estimated her at a square 47, with false teeth, and said: "Yes, ma'am. But I don't know how to swim."

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A Stratezical Poser—General: "You are right, madame. In these days it is desirable even for the ladies to know something of strategical movements, and I am sure I shall be most happy to enlighten you on any point." Lady: "Tell me, then, General, when a battle becomes imminent, which begins—friend or foe?" (General collapses).—Francy Focks. An enterprising female was observed in Dayton; she had a large basket filled with provisions on her right arm, and grasped an umbrella in
her right hand; her left arm encircled a watermelon; the left hand clutched a portemonaie,
and she carried her door-key in her mouth!
Moreover she wore a suit with a long trail, and
that trail she tucked around the handle of her
market-basket!

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Why she wouldn't: A young lady was at a party, during which quarrels between husband and wife were discussed. It think," said an unmarried older son, "that the proper thing is for the husband to have it out at once, and thus avoid quarrels for the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the wedding breakfast, and settle the smoking question forever."

"I would knock the cigar out of your mouth." Interrupted the belle. "Do you know I don't think you would be there?" he remarked. "English paper.

CIVIL-SERVICE EXAMINATION. Harper's Drawer.
In these days, when Civil-Service reform is agitating the bosom of the politician, it may not be out of place to present, for the consideration of aspirants for place at Washington, the following dialogue that occurred some years ago Setween Juage Canadidate for Doorkeeper of the House:

[Enter candidate, who supposes the Judge to
be a member.]

Candidate—"If you piease, sir, I wish to be
elected Doorkeeper of the House, and if you
will be so good as to vote for me, I will try

Judge-" Take a seat, sir, and I will examine

ng?" Candidate—"No, sir; but I would like to Judge (sternly)—" Have you ever read a book on the science of doorkeeping?"

Candidate—" I never did, sir; but I would, Judge—" Have you ever conversed with one who has read such a book?"

Landidate—" No, sir; but I certainly will."

Judge (solemnly)—" Do you not see, sir, that you have not a single qualification for the office!"

[Exit candidate, resolved to go home and give it up.]

BIG DEMAND FOR SPILKINS.

New York Commercial Astertiser.

Spilkins is getting to be a great man. He Spikins is getting to be a great man. He rushed in this morning, perspiring and panting, with his collar witted down to a wet rag, and his face the color of a boiled lobster, to hurriedly lay before us two cable-dispatches, redolent of sait water, and evidently just fresh from the ocean's depths.

"See here," he said; "see what it is to be known and appreciated."

We took up the first dispatch and read it:

BUCHAREST, Ang. 20.—To Baron Leandro Spikinski, New York: I must have Plevna at any price. Come over at once. If you will assume command of my armies and leave the Baroness at home, name your figures.

"Are you going to accept it, Baron?" we asked in a respectable manner.

"Accept! Here, you confounded fool," answered his Lordship impatiently, "read this;" and he handed us dispatch No. 2:

IMPRICAL SCRAGLIO, CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.—To Spikins Paska, New York: Come by air steamers. I want you to give Gourko's Cossacks the grant of all Government loans. You and Valentine Eaker can have a front parlor and bedroom together right here in the haren. Come quick. Don't bring Mrs. Spilkins. ABDUL HANID, Sulfsn.

"Well, which are you—Baron or Pasha?" we modestly required of the favored Leander.

"Neither! How's that?" we asked in surprise.

"Why," answered the unhappy man, "Mrs. Spilkins opened the distance of the distance of

prise.
"Why," answered the unhappy man, "Mrs.
Splikins opened the dispatches before I got
home, and replied for me. Here's what she
sent to each of them: NEW YORK, Ang. 20.—Can't come.

BADEAU'S "COLLAR." London Correspondence New York Tribune. The degree of interest taken in what sundry american papers call Gen. Badeau's "collar," eems to justify a brief mention of a topic now seems to justify a brief mention of a topic now so far from being fresh as an incident of Gen. Grant's London visit. The collar was not, as you supposed, the insignia of the Society of the Cincinnati. It was a purely military badge, composed of the united or consolidated, and no doubt condensed, or perhaps symbolized, badgres of the different army corps of the United States, all melted into one. It can only be worn, I was informed at the time, by Gen. Grant and by members of his staff. I saw it but once. It seemed to me, on a very cursofy examination of it, to be a kind of cross, bearing many mysterious emblems, the significance of which I did not seek to penetrate. It was suspended about the neck by a parti-colored ribbon, the cross itself reposing peacefully on the shirt-front of the wearer, and somewhat obscur-

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Norristown Heratd.

The hour was nearing 10 p. m. when Mr.

Evarts, our erudite Secretary of State, seated himself in his bed-chamber to construct a single sentence which he proposed incorporating in a forthcoming speech. He had devoted an hour to the work when Mrs. Evarts raised her head from her nillow, shaded her arms with her hand. from her pillow, shaded her eyes with her hand, and shrfily sung out: "William! are yon never coming to bed!" The Secretary, without lifting his eyes from his manuscript, sharply responded: "It is absolutely imperative, my dear, that the brief sentence, upon which I am now enraged, the nature of which is a matter of no moment to you, should be brought to a conclusion while my mind is in sympathy with the subject. It shall not detain me longer than a minute or two." When the clock struck 12 a night-capped head again called: "Do come to bed, Mr. E., it is getting very late." "The sentence is nearing completion," returned the New York statesman, "and it shall not monopolize my time another minute." I was 2:30 when Mrs. Evarts again awoke, and, seeing ner husband still writing rapidly, she impatiently cried: "Husband, do come to bed! Or are you going to sit up all night?" Mr. Evarts dropped his pen, kicked of his slippers, and testily replied, in Richard Grant White's "Everyday English!" "O, yes, I'll come right away. I suppose I can get up a couple hours before breakfast and finish this sentence." And in less than fifteen minutes the Secretary of State was in bed, dreaming of de facto and de jure things, and snoaring in five languages. from her pillow, shaded her eyes with her hand,

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The Order of the Garter is unlike the average horse-car—there is no room for one more. Twenty-five of its members are of Royal birth, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburg, the Duke of Connaught, and Prince Leopold, the Duke of Cambridge, the ex-King of Hanovar, the Emperors of Germany, Kusaja of Hanover, the Emperors of Germany, Russia, Austria, and Brazil, the Kings of Italy, Portugal, Austria and Brazil, the Kings of Italy, Portugal, Denmark, Belgium, and Greece, the Shah of Persia, the Prince Imperial of Germany and his son, Prince Frederick William Victor Albert, Prince Louis of Hesse-Darmstadt, Prince Christian of Holstein, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and the Dukes of Saxe-Meiningen, Brunswick, and Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Of the twenty-five other members twelve are of ducal rank—their Graces of Buccleuch, Abercorn, Wellington, Devonshire, Somerset, Sutherland, Cieveland, Richmond, Rutland, Beanfort, Marlborough, and Westminster; two are Marquises—Ailesbury and Ripon; ten are Earls—Granville, Harrowby, Russell, Shaftesbury, Fitzwilliam, Grey, Spencer, Cowper, Cowley, and Leicester, and one is a Viscount—Lord Stratford de Redeliffe. The Prelate of the Order is the Bishop of Winchester: the Chancellor, the Dean of Windsor.—Exchange.

CASTE IN LITERATURE.

iants at the public library, "I can't find assistants at the public library, "I can't find the books I want to git into these here catalogs. I wish yer'd find 'im for me." "What work do you wish to draw?" paternally inquired the official. "Well, hev yer got 'Mulligan, the Masher". or, "The Gory Galoot of the Galftes?" The man shook his head, "Well, I'd like 'Red-Readed Raiph, the Ranger of the Roaring Risito." "We don't keep any of that kind of trash, my boy." "Wo don't keep any of that kind of trash, my boy." "Wo don't keep any of that kind of trash, my boy." "Wot sort of a libery is this, anyway?" retorted the gamin. "Wy, it's just like everythin' else in this country—run for the rich, an't the poor workingman gits no show at all!"

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No. 164 Washington-st.

WANTED-A TOUNG MAN AS OFFICE AND
bill clerk; must be a good penman, and well recommended for honesty and shilly; state age, experience,
and salary expected. 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SMART, ACTIVE BOY, OF GOOD
address, 17 or 18 years old. Address in own writling, giving references and wages expected, X 20, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN A NO. 1 NORWEGIAN SALESman in a large retail clothing store; a good salary
and a permanent situation is offered. Address, giving
your business history, V 22, Tribune office.

WANTED-AY OUNG MAN TO ACT AS 'CASHier for a country store; one who has from \$500 to
\$1,000 cash to whom an interest may be given. Address
VANTED-AY ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EX-

Vas. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EXperience to solicit customs orders in the city for the best shirt in the world. "LONE STAR" SHIRT COMPANY, 188 Dearborn-st. near Post-Office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GENERAL MAN and trimmer in a dry-goods store; good salary to the right man; none but a No. 1 man need apply. Address BURGES & COLE. Aurora, 111. Trades.

WANTED-PRACTICAL CUTTER IN A WHOLEBATTALUSS & CO., S. corner Franklin and Monroe-sts.

WANTED-GLAZIERS-AT PALMER, FULLER &
CONS., Sash and Door Manufactory, Twenty-second and Union-sts.

WANTED-ENGINEER IN GRIST-MILL; ONE
that cash purchase house and lot; wages \$60 per
month. Address E 20. Tribune office.

WANTED-2 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON WANTED-3 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS ON children's shoes. Apply at C. H. FARGO & CO.'S, Madison and Market-sts. Walted - An Experience C. I. Farrogo & Co. S. Madison and Market-sts.

Wanted - An Experience C. Igar Box Namer: one who understands the cigar-box business preferred. Call early Monday at 42 Michigan-st. W. E. FISHER & CO.

WANTED - DRY FLAX SPINNERS. APPLY AT 30 South Canal sts.

WANTED - PRESCO PAINTERS AT CHURCH corner Jacksed and Pooris-sts. Call Mouday.

WANTED - A GOOD CARVER OF WOOD. APPLY at new building, 182 Rush-st.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS CLOAK-CUTTER (accilement) for time city retail trade. Address Xol. Tidounc odice.

WANTED - A YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD Experience at job-printing. Apply at Pilot office, corner Cierk and Adams-sts.

WANTED - BUDY. GEARING, AND SLEIGH WANTED-BODY, GEARING, AND SLEIC makers, LOOMIS, AVERY & CO., 90 West He rison-st., corner Canal. WANTED—A STITCHER AND A MAN ON children's seamed shoes. Apply at 935 Centre-av.

WANTED—A WOOD-TURNER ON LIGHT WORK.
Apply to F. R. WOLFINGER, northwest corner
Lincoln and Kinite-street. Lincoln and Kinzie-stz.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL CAP-CUTTER TO work on military caps. Apoly at Government Goods Depot, 79 and 81 Handolph-st. WANTED—A PAINTER TO FURNISH MATERIAL and paint a two-story house; will give six months rent of four pleasant rooms. Address V 75, Tribune.

WANTED—BAKER AND CONFECTIONER AT DYBALL'S, 278 West Madison st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SHOP CUTTER AT HARRY HART & RRO., 195 South Clark-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS NEGATIVE RE-toucher at P. A. FELT'S, corner Clark-st. and WANTED-MAN COOK, FOR RESTAURANT.

At 181 and 183 South Canal-st.

WANTED-A GOOD MACHINE MAN ON DOORS, and she, and blinds: city; must be good; will find steady work. Address X 54, Tribune office.

WANTED-A WATCHMAKER WHO IS A PIRST-class workman; only such as can give A No. 1 references need apply. 164 Madison-st.

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN PLUMBING; ALSO, boy to learn jewelry-case business: no wages for first six months. Apply at 62 State-st., fourth shoor.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CISTOM CIFTER this city; can commence at once, or within two weeks. Applications will be treated strictly confidential. Y 86, Tribune office. WANTED-A CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED-GOOD TINNER MONDAY MORNING. WANTED-SHOKMAKER. 155 WEST MADISON-

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WANTED-MAN AND WIFE TO GO TO CHRISma, III.; man to tend to span of horses, one cow,
and garden, woman to cook, wash, iron, etc. Only selfand wife. Must be well recommended. Good home
for the right couple. German or colored family preferted. Apply at 1366 Prairie-av., Monday. WANTED-COACHMAN-A MAN TO DRIVE,

WANTED—A COMPETENT YOUNG MAN (GER must milk. Apply as 548 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—ACCACHMAN THAT WILL MAKE thinself useful about the house and understands horses parfectly. Address Y 67. Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-25 MEN FOR GOVERNMENT WORK
\$1.50 per day; 10 experienced hard coal miners
10 teams, 35 per day. SEELL & CO., 278 South WANTED-100 COAL-MINERS AT 85 CENTS PEI ton; free fare; 50 railroad laborers; 50 teams etc. R. F. CHRISTIAN & CO., 286 South Water-st

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-25 COAL-MINERS AT MINONE, ILL.
None but experienced men need apply. Apply at WANTED-PATENT-RIGHT SALESMEN TO SELL County rights for the American Fence Co. The Best fence made. Excellent chance for live men to make money. Inquire at the Company's office, corne washington and Dearborn-st., Room I Portiand Block WANTED-MEN TO TAKE AGENTS GUIDE, fourth year, circulation over 10,000; 3 months, 16 cents. JAMES P. SCOTT. 69 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

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WANTED-A FEW GOOD SALESMEN TO SELA shirts in the city and country. Nisson Shir Manufacturing Company, 1 and 2 North Clark-21., np. 2478. WANTED-MEN TO SELL OUR NEW HOLDER
and water-fountain pens; also chromos a
frames, AMERICAN NOVELTY COMPANY, 1 WANTED-AGENTS OR CANVASSERS TO SELL WANTED-AGENTS OR CANVASSERS TO SELL GO DOT day can be made. Room 18, 159 Washington-at.

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WANTED-TWO YOUNG MEN TO TRAVEL WITH me Feet South and return: respectability and good manners in our control of the c dress W 54, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SHORT-HAND WRITER, GIVE
elly references and salary expected. Address W
53, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY 12 TO 14 YEARS OF AGE, OF
good address and undoubted integrity, for a dental office. Address with reference Y 53, Tribune office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ORDER COOK,
male. Address Y 96, Tribune office. WANTED-BOY. 16 YEARS, FOR DISTRIBUTing circulars, errands, etc. Y70, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF ENERGY TO ATtend the police courts and visit the County Jai
in the interest of a criminal lawyer. Address X 15.
Fribune office. ANTED—BOY TO LEARN A GOO one who is smart and intelligent. WANTED-A MAN EXPERIENCED IN TH

D-RELIABLE, ENERGETIC PARTIES e general agency of "Photographic Family est and northwest. Inquire at Boom 6, 14

WANTED-MALE HELP. Miscellaneous—Continued.

WANTED-FOUR GOOD MEN TO REPRESEN'
the Pilot, both in the city and country. Apply a
Pilot office, corner Clark and Adams-sta. None nee
answer only those who can bring the best of reference
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MEDICINE SALES
wanto travel with four-horse team. Address 50
Wabshise. Wanted-First-Class salesman to sel soap to the trade in city. V73, Tribune office. WANTED-YOUNG MEN TO LEARN JIG, CLOG song and dance, and plantation dancing. LINE & ABECCO, 183 Clark-st., Room 15. WANTED-BOY OR GIRL TO ADDRESS AND fold circulars: wages \$4 per week. Address X 85. Tribune office.

WANTED-DNE GOOD CITY CANVASSER, ALSO a traveling agent. 15 South Canal-st., third floor.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN TO SELL shirts; can make \$5 to \$6 daily. 471 West Madison-st. wanted—A young man of literaky culture to manage editorial department of a weekly journal; one who would take half interest preferred. Address Wes. Tribune office.

Wanted—Responsible Party to Sell fanor goods at Exposition; liberal commission. Address Yes, Tribune office.

Wanted—General Agents, wholesale agents, canvassers for city and country, street men, indices, and office-boys; nine new rackets. Assistate-et.

WANTED-BY A LARGE TEA HOUSE AGENT
to rell tea and coffee to hotels and families. Par
ties residing in towns outside of Chicago preferred
Fine goods, low prices, and A 1 inducements offered
Address for 5 days A 68, Tribune office.
WANTED-A BOY TO RUN SMALL PRESS A2
O. P. BASSETT & CO. S, 74 and 76 Randolph-st.
WANTED-A MAN COOK TO THE SMALL PRESS A2 WANTED-A MAN COOK TO DO ORDER AND oyster cooking; a steady situation given to a good man at a small solary till business improves. Call at 98 South Haisted st. WANTED-RESPONSIBLE GARDENER TO TAKE
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have the use of land for three years by paying part
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WANTED—COMPETENT CANVASSERS FOR THE
Emen-or Patent Book-Binder and other articles
goods first-class and profits the same; good men, not
afraid to canvass business men, should answer this,
JNO. R. BARRETT & CO., bookbinders, 130 State-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN A
photograph gailery and learn the art; good chance,
Apply at Scudio, 37 West Madison-st. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

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WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, American or German preferred; must be a good washer and froner. 1822 Indiana-av.

WANTED—AT 261 MAIN STREET, A GOOD steady girl to do light housework. Call Sunday and Monday. and Monday.

Wanted—AT 67 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., 2 good German, Swede or Norwegian girl for general housework in private family.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, Apply at 301 Calumet-av.; references required. wanted—A competent GIRL (GERMAN PRE ferred) for kitcheu and laundry in a large private family; the family want the girl to do the work. Apply at 548 west Mouroo-st. ply at 543 West Mouroe-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at 380 Ohio-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 1483 Indiana-av. WANTED-GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIR: for general housework; small family. Call this afternoon, from 3 10 6 o'clock. Bring your reference with you. 365 West Adams-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK AND DO OTHER housework at 571 West Adams-st. WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO Calumeters Washed-ar.

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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK;
German or Scandinavian preferred. S5 Forest-av.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork; German or Bohemian; must wash and iron;
bring peference. Call Monday at 400 Archer-av.

WANTED—A TOUNG, STRONG GIRL FOR GENeral housework; German or Swede preferred. Call
after 2 O'clock on Monday at 408 Marsheld-av.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT GIRL OR
wornan can find a pleasastip place at general housework in country, Apply at 163 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GENDINAVIAN GIRL, TO DO
general housework in a small private family. Apply at 108 North May-st., corner Fourth.

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WANTED—WOMEN IN WANT OF BOARD AT A W. low price, strangers in the city, good laundresses with children, will find work through the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 Randolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONer; German or Swede preferred. Call at 179 Rush. st. MonCay and Tuesday, between 9 and 12 a. m. References required. WANTED-A GOOD SWEDE OR GERMAN GIRL at No. 1327 Michigan-av. to do general house-WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR BOARDING house; good reference. 167 Wabash-av., base MANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
Work—a good cook, washer, and ironer. Call
Tuesday at 963 Monroe-st. References required.
WANTED—AT 519 MONROE-ST. A GOOD GER.
man-girl for general housework. Come prepared
to star.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 1198 Prairie-av.; German preferred. WANTED-A GIRL, NOT OVER 17, FOR GEN-eral housework at No. 1 Wellington-place, Forty-sixth-st., near Woodlawn-av. TYPE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in private family: German or Scandinavian. Call Monday at 220 Orden-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL busework, in a small family. Inquire at 591 Futton st. Fulton-st.

WahtED-A STOUT GIRL FOR KITCHEN-work; Swede or Norwegian. Call to-day at 380 Wabash-av., basement.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Work. Apply at 552 North Clark-st. WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM girls at Sands House, corner Wabash-av. and WANTED-A GOOD NORWEGIAN GIRL, AT 672 WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 743 West Madison-st., first flat. Madison-st., first flat.

WANTED-FEMALE COOK, AT 76% EAST
Adams-st.

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froner, for a large family. Apply at 498 Wabash. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work; one that thoroughly understands cooking, washing, and ironing.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED PASTRY-COOK - white woman. 31 East Washington-at, English House. WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASH and iron, in a private family. Apply, with references, to 72 Twenty-fourth-st. WANTED-A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR GEN-WANTED-GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl to do general housework. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. after to-day at 350 Warren-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO CHAMBER WORK. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK AT 107 NORTH Dearborn-av. WANTED-A NO. 1 GIRL TO DO GENERAL ROUSEWORK. No other need apply. Good wares W honsework. No other need apply. Good wages.

22 Langley-av.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST-CLASS cook, washer, and ironer. German or Norwegian professor, washer, and ironer. German or Norwegian professor, washer, and ironer. German or Norwegian and well washington-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL honsework in family of three. Must be German or Norwegian, and well recommended. 300 Politon-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT GIRL to a to the country; must be a good washer and froner; German preferred. Apply at 260 North Wells-at.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND FOUR data in Washer-av.

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WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LAWYER
From the Essi, who has had over two years practice
in his profession, who has had over two years practice
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North South Halsted at.

SITUATION WANTED—OFFICE OR OTHER:

OWORK BY a reliable boy who is carrying Tribune; can
serve from 9 a. m. Give him a chance to help a
widowed mother. Address M. C. RAMES, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 5
years' experience, in a first-class furniture store;
best of reference given if required. Address V 48.
TEDUNG MAN 19.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER-WORK
wash sheets, etc. 120 South Halsted-st. WANTED-A PIRST-CRASS MILLINER. APPLY at CHARLESTON & JONES', 145 Twenty-sec

WANTED-ALL OUR OLD HANDS CAN COME to work sagin at once; we sho want too more experienced clock-makers, who will find steady work at good prices; also one clock-presser (man preferred). R. H. MAYER & CO., 212 Kast Medison-st. Wanted-Experienced STRAW, VELVET, and manifa has sewers; only good hands need apply at TURKINGTON'S, 138 and 140 Walk sh-ay. WANTED—PANTALOON MAKERS.

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WANTED—100 PANTS AND OVERALL HANDS; she was not sure pay by calling at Mo. 381 West Madison-st.

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WANTED—FANTALOON MAKERS. 210 EAST Madison-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—70 NOS—A FIRST-CLASS DRESS maker, who can cut. fit, and drape well, to go out of the city to a first-class place; young lady who has just finished her trade preferred. Call Monday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock at 356 Warren-av, between Hoyne and Leavitt. for further particulars. References preferred.

WANTED—GOOD OVERALL AND COAT HANDS.

57 State est, second floor.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SEWING GIRL, With machine, who understands cutting and making matters in the understands cutting and papely to COLBE & Williams and can be understands cutting and papely to COLBE & Williams and Coat Hands.

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WANTED-WOMEN CAP MAKERS, EXPERI-top and 81 Randolph-st. WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON cloaks with machine. Call Monday at 115 Fifth-VANTED-EXPERIENCED HANDS TO WORK
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East Van Buren-st.

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when the control of the c W steady employment and best wages paid, by M. BEIFELD, & CO. 240 East Madison-st.

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WANTED-GOOD SHIRT-MAKERS WITH THE Wheeler & Wilson machine: the work can be done at home. TOMLINSON & CO., 160 State-st.

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WANTED-6 FIRST-CLASS DRESS FINISHEES and 3 apprentices at 118 South Jefferson-st.

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Wanted-A Good Nurse Girl In a SMALL family. Must have best of references. 343 Calumet-av.

Wanted-An Educated Protestant Girl Wanted-Apply at No. 8 Groveland Park.

Wanted-A Good German Girl To Take care of one child 2 years old. Apply at 1127 Prairie-sv. VANTED-PROTESTANT GIRL 14 TO 18 YEARS
old to nurse baby; also general house girl. Apply
404 Michigan-av. WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 15 TO MIND A BABY.
Apply at 24 South Green-st. WANTED-A NUISE GIRL 13 TO 15 YEARS old. Apply at 1246 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL. CALL MONday at 82 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—A MIDDLE: AGED WOMAN AS WORKing housekeeper at 413 South Oakley-st., corner
Polk. Sinall family.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WHO UNderstands her business as a housekeeper for a
widower with a small family. Address X 16, Tribune

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Country, widow preferred, age 25 to 35; must be
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two days V 60, Tribune office. WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR THE COUNTRY must understand milk and butter and a good cook. Call to-day at 204 South Despiaince-st.

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Wanted—At The A. M. & St. Laundry, 686 West Madison-8t. first-class washers; also three ironers, one fine-shirt ironer,

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Wanted—Good Shirst Ironers At Dore-mus Laundry, 205 South Paulina-st.

Wanted—Good Shirst Ironers That finish their own shirts. Also collar-troner, at Baltimore Laundry, No. 10 South Clinton-st.

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Wanted—At Whellans Laundry, Harmon-court.

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Miscellaneous.

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Wanted—Grade in Stephens of Good State-st.

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WANTED—A LADY SOLICITORS FOR LADIES'
toflet articles; used by every lady; profit \$3 per
day. Call Monday at Room 8, 148 Maddson 4t.

WANTED—LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE;
terms liberal. Prof. WM. MoFARLAND, 211
West Madison-st. corner of Green, Room 12.

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Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN
draughting system invented and patented by me.
Mme E. S. Phillips, 956 Wabash-av., is sole agent for
Chicago. Thereby ware the public against learning,
buying, or selling of or for any other persons, as I shall
prosecute sell infringements. Call and investigate at 956
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WANTED-A LADY TO DIRECT WRAPPERS for a weekly paper, at her home. Address X X. care Carrier Moore.

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WANTED-AGENTS TO TRAVEL AND TEACH the stage; also specialty artists wanted, immediately. Link & ABECCO, 185 Clark-st. Room 15.

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WANTED-ALL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DE-string light, profitable employment in all cities and towns of the United States call or address HUD-SON, CRAHUR & CO., 422 West Medison-st., Chicago, Ill.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR OR ASunexceptional references will be given. Address Y N. 300 East Indians-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN ANY OFFICE POSItion by a bookkeeper of twenty years' practical experience; married; moderate salary; highest references, Y.S., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM
the country as circk in a store, or city salesman,
or keeping books; is a good penshan; will furnish reperience in business. Address JOS. J. BOTCKIN,
Lockport, Ill., P.-O. BOX 247.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
TOSI-ORDING, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
requisite qualifications a diustion as short-hand
correspondent, clerk, or assistant bookkeeper; can
bring good references. Address VS, Tribune office.

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Tribune office.

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CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 12 by cars' mercastile experience with a reputable house as traveling biseman (or otherwise); undoubted references as to ability and integrity. Address V 16, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF education with 8 years practical business experience, and not straid to work. Address Z 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUTH OF 18; WILL. Make binnelf generally useful around store or office, wholesshe house preferred; good references. Address Z 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has been constantly collecting for the past three years; A 1 reference. Address X 73, Tribune office. years; A 1 reference. Address X 73. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD BUSINESS
man to trave; or a position in city; best of reference. Address X 15. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CLERK OR PARTNER in the grain commission business. Address Z 29.

Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A COMMISSION HOUSE by an old member of the Board of Trade who is conversant with the option business. and could influence some trade. Address J. E. HUMPHREY, Oz. Labelley 1. Laselle-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-keeper will be open to engagement sept. 1; six reas with present the property can furnish highest references in the property of the property

years with present employers; can turnish nighted. Felerences as to capability; grain house preferred, address Vo, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-IN WHOLESALE STORE;
SITUATION WANTED-IN GROCERY STORE BY
young man of experience and ability; have highest
testimonials; salary no object; permanent place desircd. Address ZS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS
bookkeeper or collector; four years Chicago reference as to responsibility and competency. Address X
S3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN as
crefer to good parties. Address MYC, 69 South Water.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISHMAN
SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE BOY
between 13 and 14 years of age as cash or errand
boy in a grocery, dry goods, or clothing store; best of
references. Call at 728 Indians-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF
clucation, good habits, business experience, and
best of reference is clerk. Address Y 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRUG CLERK;
speaks English and German and has good references.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS

D assistant superintendent in the dry-goods business,
wholesale or retail: 5 years' experience; best of city
reference. Address X 80, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED railroad clerk; thoroughly understands platform work; is sober and reliable. Please address Y 79, Trib-SITUATION WANTED-STEADY-BY A YOUNG man, at carriage painting in some good shop; country preferred. Address Room 8, 225 State-8. rry preferred. Address Room 8, 225 State-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A MERCHANT TAILORing establishment as pants and vest cutter or trimmer. Address X 64. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUTter and designer of cloaks and dresses 4a some extensive wholesale or retail house. Address X 16, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
apprentate in a plumbing and gas-fitting shop; has
had eighteen months experience. Address V 12, Tribune office.

SITUATION, WANTED—TO BLANKBOOK MANUTecturers—By a good, steady man as finisher or
foreman in a binder; understands ruling and torwarding: can give close estimate on work; no objection to
leaving the city; good reference furnished. Address
A. K. LAWRENCE, Chicago, Ill. A. K. LAWRENCE, Chicago, III.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKBINDER WHO

So and oall the work of biank and printed forwarding, also marbling and giding; can give good references. Address y 51, Tribune office. Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN
as coachman; has good reference; is well acquained with the city; is obliging in every way, and not atraid of work. Address J, 71 wenty-six.html.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DANE, AS COACHman; thoroughly understands the care of fine
bores and carriages; is willing to make himself useful;
best of city references. Y 12, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN TO
take care of horses and work about the house. Call
or address 755 North Wells-st. P. GRIFFIN. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS first-elas coachman; thoroughly understands the business; No. 1 driver: best city references. P.83, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE MAN AS V5, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young, smart Norwegian. *Has been coachman to Lord Newton, in London, England, for three years, who used to keep a fine stock; and the last time took care of Derby race-horses. Address X 38, Tribune. who used to keep a fine stock; and the last time took care of Derby race-horses. Address X 28, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MARRIED MAN (Weisb) as coschman, who thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages, etc. Good driver. Wife, if necessary, is capable of doing cooking or laundry work. Best references. Address X 75. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF SIL, willing, and thoroughly understands horses. Call at 549 Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN BY A Dane who understands the race of horses and carriages, and can give best of city references. Address W 64. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AS FOREMAN OR SUPER-intendent in laundry; six years experience. Address W M. SIMMONS, 654 West Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY writing a bold, free hand, as copyist or correspondent. Address H, 381 Carroll-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN INTEBLIGENT

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT and experienced lady, as copyist or office writing; small salary expected. Z i, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO REPRESENT SOME exhibitor at the Exposition, by a man of good address and ability; best of reference. Address Z 7, Tribune office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED BOY, 19
years old, to do clores nights and mornings, so that
he can go to school. Address Y S, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG MEN
of one and four years' experience in the drug business: any Rind of work; best reference given. Address
Y18, Tribune office.

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STUATION WANTED-FOR A BOY 16 YEARS OF
Sage whose honesty, faithfulness, and good moral
habits will be appreciated. Address V80, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED-AS NIGHT WATCHMAN
or porter by a strictly temperate man, with good
references. V81, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do general honsework. Call for 3 days at 703 West Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS NOD-westins girl to de second work or first work for a first-class private family; one you can depend on. Y if, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work (Call Monday at 821 Fullon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do housework; city or country. Call at 1434 Ar nold-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS TO DO second work in a private family; South Side preferred. Please call for two days at 749 State-st., up-statirs. STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK IN A private family. Please inquire at 234 Sedgwick-81, on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SECTION of grain as pendeman's family: three years' references from last place. Call at 54 Smith-81., near Pauline.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general honsework: would prefer the South Side; please call at 1298 Stato-81.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF EXPRESED IN STATE A SMITH SIMILY, or as companion and nurse for a lady. To see the person and get reference call at 820 West Madison-81, ou Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN CALL STATE OF THE SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GERMER COOK. Call at 416 Wabada-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL,
With reference, for general housework in a private
family. Call at 45 Goothe-st., Monday and Tuesday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL: CAN
do any kind of work but cook. Call on, or address.
C D, 35 Arther-st., for two days, rear of Canal.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEst., in the rear.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of woman to do general housework. No objection to the country. Cas be seen for three days. Inquire as 128 Augusta-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO do second work or general housework. Apply at 281 Forty-third-st., Union Stock-Yards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework or second work in a private family. West Side preferred. Call at or address 200 West Twelfth-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework or second work in a private family. SituATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GOOK or laundress in a private family. Set Cottage Groves., up-stairs.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG WOMAN: 13 a good plain cook and first-class washer and inoner; can give good reference. Call at 1463 Amold-st., rear. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in some small family. Flease call at 268 Huribatis.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in some small family. Please call at 480 Huribatis.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family. Please call at 480 West Eric-st., Monday: best references given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL as cook in a private family. Call or address 1077 Arnold-st., gear Twonty-seventia.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL to cook, with first-class references, or to do peneral housework in a private family. Call or address 1077 Arnold-st., gear Twonty-seventia.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWED. In sugal family to do second-work. 74 Smith-st. Please call Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWED. In sugal family to do second work in a small private family conductive contains the second work or cooking where there is no washinessework in a private American family. 728 Division.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT OF Swede girl, in a private family as cook. 221 Butter-field-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL. To cook, wash, and fron in a private family or general housework; reference given. Call at 51 Forest-aw., corner of Thirty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family by a colored girl. Call Monday and Tuesday at residence 1132 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second, work or light housework. Call at 134 South Morganish.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do chamber work or walting in a small private family. Inquire at 72 Millier-st., or V 42, Tribune odice.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD. WILLING Norwegian girl to do second or general housework in a small family. Please call. JOHNSON, 38 West Oblo-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE SECOND Girl with good recommendation. 800 Milohigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK in a private family. Call at 222 Chicago-av.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SECOND GIRL TO Second girl in private family; two years' reference from lags place. Please call at 765 Michigan-av., up-stairs. from iag piace. Please call at 785 Michigan-av., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young gira acook, washer, and ironer, or general nonsework in a private family; obliging and willing to make berself generally useful; best reference. Address 32 North State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STRONG GIRL as cook, or laundress, or housework; one year's reference from last place. Call at 765 Michigan-av., corner Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMpetent cook (German), or will cook, wash, and iron in a small family; references. 765 Michigan-av., corner Twenty-second-st.

OTUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL FOR Seneral housework or kitchen work. 158 Adams-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL AS servant in an American family. Apply at No. 233 SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL AS Servant in an American family. Apply at No. 233 Milwackee-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT SECOND girl; willing to do washing and ironing; reference given if required. Call at 693 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. D washer, and ironer, or general housework; English in a small private family. Call at 693 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT CANADISIA girl to cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Inquire at 437 Clinton-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TWO PARISIAN-Beach girls to do second work or nurse girls. Please call at 167 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN HONEST, TRUST-Worthy girl to do general housework in a small family or to do second work. Address Q33. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE GIRL to do general housework work. Call se 633 South Clark-st., near Twenty-drix, Monday.

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Situation Wanted—By a Good Girl to be general housework in a small family. Call at 1860 Dearborn-st.

Cituation Wanted—As Second Girl in A Sprivate family by one who is not afraid to work. Please call at No. 20 Hope-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do second work or as chambermaid; North Side preferred. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 134 North Clark-st., up-stairs, third floor.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second work and sewing. Call Monday at 20 South Robey-st. South Robey-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS, ONE as kitchen girl, and the other as second girl. Best of references given. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 536 Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PERMANENT, BY A GOOD girl; would prefer small family without children and where but one girl is needed. Inquire at 191 West Indiana-st. Indiana-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND OR GENcral housework in any suburban town; references
given. X 33, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE
work or second work in a small family. Call or address SELLIE, 11 Hobben-st. between Sedgwick and
Townsend. Townsend.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
O Swelish girl to do general housework. Please call
Monday at 73 Twenty-sixth-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—PAMILIES RETURNING
to the city can find first-class help of all nationalities by splying at the Woman's Christian Association,
No. 9 Arcade-court. No. 9 Areade-court.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN OF ALL Nationalities and American women wanted good homes at low wages and cole to give satisfaction will be found through the GGOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 itandoipi-se.

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Grest-class frast-class references. Address
for two days, 502 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCOTCH GIRL FOR
second work. Call Monday at 158 West Polk-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL FOR second work. Call Monday at 158 West Polk-st.

GITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second work in private family. Call at 401 Trenty-third-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO cook, wash, and froq in small private family; North Side preferred. Pleass address Y 67, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A TROROUGHLY COMDetent Swedish girl; good cook and laundress; furnish satisfactory references. 87 Vernon-av., Southwest corner Twenty-ninth-st.

GITUATIONS WANTED—BY GERMAN AND Scandinavian girls to cook, wash, and fron; understand their work thoroughly. City or country references. 28 State-st.

GITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, SECOND work or light housework, in small private family. Sea Twenty-signates.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and fron, or do general housework, in private family. Please call at 310 Cottage Grove-av. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, by a first-class girl. Please call at 600 State.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
young lady, to do second work or general houseread to a private family, 'Apply on Monday, 350 West
Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, HONEST
girl, for general housework in as small family. Call
at 551 South Canal-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND
Iton. Call at 500 Michigan-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
girl, to de housework; North Side preferred. Call
at rear of 69 North Market-st., Monday and Tuesday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PERST. CLASS. STUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS steady girl to do general housework in a private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 108 Miller-st. family. Cell Monday and Tuesday at 108 Miller-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO Reneral housework or second work. Good reference. Call Monday morning at 53 Wright-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT IN The Second work. Apply for three days at 12 North Killsabeth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL IN A private family to do housework. Call at 20 Aberden-st., in the basement.

SITUATION WANTED-BY. A RESPECTABLE girl to de general housework. Call at 500 Michigan-st. STUATION WANTED—A DESIRABLE HOME IN a small private family for a nice young American dri. Inquire at 357 Warren-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL of as cook and laundress, or housework in a small private family. Call at 685 Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, BELLABLE Swele girl for general housework; is a good cook, washer, and ironer. Call Monday at present employer, 237 krie-st. 277 Erie-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do genoral housework in a private ramily. Please call Monday at 491 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SMART, TIDY.

Seandinavian giri to do general housework in a small family; thoroughly understands her business. Address 1 od., Tribunc office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do eecond work or sense and at 338 Thirty-third-st. DITIO GO SECONA WORE OF SCENERAL HOLSS WORK IS S. SIMILI SAMPLY. PICEASE CALL AT JOST WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTABLE SITIS IN a private family, one as cook and the other as second girl. Choice reference given. No objection to North Side. Picease call or address Se Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, for general housework or cooking. Address 73 Twenty-ninth-et., near Cottage Grove-av.

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NITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGED

woman to do light housework in small family. Aply at 183 West Adams-st.

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ST Huron-st. at 37 huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAMBERMAID IN first-class boarding-house, or as second girl in private family. Address 229 huron-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAMBERMAID BY A French Canadian girl, honest and fruitworthy, in a hotel or boarding-house. Address 31 hirteenals-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SISTERS AS Crist-chass meat, order, pastry, or first and second cooks, hotel or restaurant, city or country. 125 West Adam-st., rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PER work. Address PS. Tribane office.

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SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DERSS. Maker will go out by the day for a few weeks. Address or call on DRESSMAKER, 1997 Indiana-sy. O maker will go out by the day for a few week! Address or cash on DRESS MAKER. 1507 Indiama-av.

OITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED or user, a pupil of S. T. Taylor's New York. Address & G. Tribune office.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE WIDOW bindy as seamstress for family sewing. Pleasant bome an object more than high wages. No objection to the country. Call for three days at 33 Thirty-third.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A private family; can cut said fit dresses; object, good home. Address 41 Centre-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PERCENCER. REPORT CITUATION WANTED-EXPERIENCED, RESPON-Sible woman will do fine underclotating, infants wardrobes, or children's suits. First-class designer and embroiderer. Work home or out. Address X 79, Trib-use office. embroiderer. Work home or out. Address X 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AT DRESSMAKING IN Drivate house. Understands It in all 16 branches; 81.25 per day. References. Address X 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL No. 61 Twesty-ninth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH DRESSMAK-D er of twelve reary experience as fore-lady in the leading casablishments of New York, whase suggestment in families by the day, or would do dressmaking at home. Cutting and fitting and bridal outlts a specially. Satisfaction guaranteed or no compensation required. Testimonials given. Terms moderate. Call at 600 Wabach-Av.

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to sew and take care of children in a nice family,
and give them lessons in French 25d German. Call of
address 210 South Clark at., Room 6. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO DESSMAKING and plain sewing; wages reasonable; city or country. Ves. Tribune omce.

SITUATION WANTED-IN & PMIVATE PAMILY to do plain sewing or take care of children; references if required. Please call for two days at 25 Bowery-ft. CITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS
O dresumaker in private families. Call or address
433 Micaigan-av. STUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT SEWER AND dressmaker; \$4 a week. Call at 1372 State-st. Nurses.
SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE FOR BABY.
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Sam capable of taking full charge of baby from infancy; understands her duty; best recommendation given; would do second work; age 25. Presse call at \$125 North Clark et. 3 d floor, for 2 days.

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CITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE, BY A healthy young woman. For particulars apply to DR. ABBOTT. 145 South Clark-st.; office hours 0 to 12 s. m... 2 to 4 p. m.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN of irl to take care of children, or to help with housework. Please call or address to M W, 229 Blackhawk-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD, HEALTHY wet-nurse, 20 years old. Call at 416 Wabash-av. CITUATION WANTED—BY A BESPECTABLE GIRL Ot take care of children or do light housework. X 67, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-AS WET NURSE BY A young German woman. Inquire at 4209 South Young German woman. Inquire at 4200 South Haisted-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A WET NURSE. Apply for three days at No. 11 Chestaut-st., corner of Market.

STUATION WANTED-BY A WET NURSE FOR AN INvalid or can take entire charge of an infant; will go out or take child home. Call at 857 West Madison-st., between Oakies and Leavitt-sts.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG HEALTHY Woman as wet nurse; best of references. Call at No. 549 West Fourteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED Woman as child's nurse and would master at second work; wages not so much an object as a home; references given. Call or address 98 Bunker-st. M.G.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL AS nurse and to assist in sewing. Call at 1773 Statest., near Fibrity-inlinh.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED Senglish lady as aures, -to wait on m invalid or care one or two children. Sews well. Thoroughly trustworthy. Two experiences in sickness, and two with children. Would travel or be useful in the house References given. Address NURSE. 460 Calumet-av.

Housekeepers.

Management of the management o STUATION WANTED—BY AN WORKING HOUSEKeeper, by a respectable widow lady. 22 years of age.
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D as housekeeper. No objection to the country. Apply at 33 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. Apply at 35 Egapaer. No objection to the country. ApCITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WITH ONE
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Chicagoans Who Are Stopping at the United States and the Grand Union Hotels.

From Our Own Correspondent.
SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—The usual and expected risitors were extremely late in getting here, but they came en masse when they did come, and at present this willage of vast hotels and marked present this village of vast hotels and marked improvements is having the lively section of a season, on the whole, distressingly dull. The Hudson steamers have for a fortnight been engaged in depleting the population of New York, assisted in the highest degree by August's sun, who proved himself a child of most fiery temper from the first day she brought him forth. The Drew, of the People's Line, had more passengers Friday night last than staterooms to put gers Friday night last than staterooms to put

them in, and these passengers nearly all were bound for the Springs. I found the United States glorying in "lodgers out," and the Union so full that the man whose room did not suit him could only get it changed by taking one on she roof or in the tower. This tower, by the way, is one of the most noticeable of the changes here, and not less remarked upon than the banishment of the Jews from beneath it. Saraoga has long had such features as live indians, forrissey, and an unequaled variety of

NG WATER AND SUMMER TOILETS, but never before has she had a tower. the view from this is once obtained, pleasure is succeeded by wonder that somebody did not think to build it, or another, before now. The country around Saratoga is of quiet but thorighly charming description. Looked down son from such a height, it draws an appreciation which there were no mesns hitherto to excite. The lake, with its encircling hills and es, and the dot-like hotels on its shores shows clearly to the east, with the animated scene of the boulevard leading thither, to form a thread-line for the eye. The far background thread-line for the eye. The far background relieved by the Green Mountain range; to the bouth lie rich valleys and many winding treams like the Kayaderosseras, which, happing, retains its beautiful indian name in orthography, though made into "Kaydeross" in algar speech. The Village of Ballston, which was a middle-aged watering-place before Sara-toga came into being, appears as the ideal vil-lage in the woods, its spires and public buildsing from out a rich vale of green. The low but picturesque line of the Greenfield Mountains carries the vision westward and to the north, where the Champaign gives no promise of those glorious Adirondack peaks which rise within fifty miles. Few even of the older and more observing visitors have been aware what enjoyable scenery was out them, going to waste so far as being seen was concerned. More picturesque even than the outlying districts is the village itself, with its rich foliage, dainty parks, and beautiful Broadway stretching away till lost in

To complete the story of this tower, the "rise from the dead level of former selves to higher things ' is made by means of an elevator, an arrangement no one quarrels with, as many might ith stairs. Not only is the tower the one place here to see from, it is the most prominent object to see, and happily is architecturally worthy

VILLAGE OF MARKED IMPROVEMENTS. surable pride in their village and from busi-common sense, go on from year to year ng attraction to attraction, sparing effort to make the place worthy

ness common sense, go on from year to year adding attraction to attraction, sparing no affort to make the place worthy its unquestioned position as the first watering resort in the country. It may safely be said that at no other resort is so much money put into the adornment and beautifying of private as well as public grounds and buildings. Broadway, with its boulevard width and splendid lines of elms and maples, was always a fine street; yet within a few years it has been so metamorphosed that the visitor of a decade since would scarcely recognize it. The Windsor, that unfortunate speculation which sank a foolish woman's fortune, was the first change of a series of changes which have made Broadway south to appear stately. The erection of the soldiers' monument, in honor of the Seventy-seventh, a regiment which proved its gallantry by returning home with less than 200 of the 1,000 men it took to the front; the removal of the old and familiar villar-house of Congress Spring, and utter transformation of the park, together with the constant rebuilding of the Grand Union, now completed by a dome as proud and commanding proportionately as that of the Capitol, have worked wonders to the eyes of those who recall days when incendiary fires had laid all that section in ruins.

Nor has the improvement in North Broadway been less noteworthy. Two features which specially charm observers are

THE QUERN ANNE COTTAGES on the west side, the lower one not far from opposite the mansion and garden of Lord Willoughby, whose title furnishes what every watering-place finds indispensable, though perhaps less cared for than elsewhere by a people with democratic ideas, nourished almost in sight of those famous fields of Saratoga and Bemis Heights. These cottages are perfect of their kind, and were built without regard to cost. One of them is owned by Mrs. Whalen, widow of a man who was identified with the village nearly from its beginning as a summer resort; the other by Mr. Shepard, a gentleman of wealth and taste, whose conservatory

was possibly the same as that regarding a system of jurisprudence, that it should combine the best add most just principles to be derived from any and all sources; an idea, it may be said, exceedingly advantageous in jurisprudence, but not equally worthy to be carried into architecture. The result was, and remains, that, while the General offers observers but a single house to look at, he furnishes them with a generous display of styles, from the simplicity of the Grecian to the extreme flippancy of the Renaissance, from the regularity of the Gothic to the pagoda-points and minarets of the Moor. The effect can be imarined more easily than described. A forture was put into the munsion, which is most elegantly appointed throughout, but which is, externally, enough to make a well-trained architect or a lover of the natural and harmonious throw himself away in despair. Think of entering a fancy porch, graceful with its curves and jets, while overhead are windows of most angular-Gethic, and to the side a square old English bay. So it is on every side, till the student of periods and styles may in one structure find full chance to compare and enoose.

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at work more fairly than do the fresh alterations in Congress Park. A hundred thousand
dollars were spent last year in making this perfect as the size of the grounds would permit.

Yet there are new features, such as the children's plass, the afternoon music pacoda, and
walks on the hill, which is known as the
"Lover's Retreat," and no doubt appreciated by
that class of seclusion-seeking persons. Downagh conducted by the old and

seem tame, though conducted by the old and favorite leaders, with the exception of Bernstein, who has descaped Congress Hall for a Long Branch venture.

As for the Jewish Question, the effect of it has been imperceptible upon the notel business, save that there are less Jews than usual in the place. For these Congress Hall is more than ever the headquarters, and more than ever to these given over. The States is much the same as the Union in respect to the class of its guests, though not so openly declared. One of the managers tells me that they have had few applications from Jews. In his opinion the interests of Saratoga have been much benefited by Judge Hilton's course. The first month of theseason did not compare favorably with the same period isst year, but a like difference and depression have been noted at every watering place throughout the land. Two causes have operated to this effect. The chief is the decrease in the quantity of funds available; for summering; the second, the increase in the desire to get out into real country, or by the sea, or in the mountains, where there is more health, less dressing and expense.

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Regarding the Western people and their small numbers here or elsewhere in the East this summer, the Hon. Thomas Hoyne, the first gentlema I met in the rotunda of the Grand Union, gave it as his opinion that the Chicago people had too much to engage them at home to allow the usual roaming, and were contenting themselves with Wisconsin. There were fewer of them to be met, he said, than ever before in his experience. The names given below will show the number of arrivals from your city during a fortnight.

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In shutting out the villagers and occupants of private boarding-houses from even the cujorment of its concerts, and further than this, in making those who live at other hotels feel that they are not, welcome as visitors, has, I think, worked to its harm, and to the advantage of its rival, whose policy is more liberal, while in no respect unpleasantly broad. If you ask a Saratogian where to stop, you may be sure of direction to the States rather than to the Union. In respect to comfort, elegance, tone, attraction, there is as little choice between the two as could be imagined. Either is a model hotel, kept in model style, and there is nothing to surpass them in the metropolis, nor yet in the hotel city of the continent—Chicago. That is saying sufficient, surely, but not too much. The Spanish families are concentrated, this year, at the American, which has taken the lead very decidedly among the second-class houses. Last winter the Union was the Spanish centre, and American, which has taken the lead very decidedly among the second-class houses. Last winter the Union was the Spanish centre, and the prettiest children on its play-ground were the dark-hued, large-cred Cubans. The Clarendon has its usual quota of New Yorkers, who never think of breaking over the habit of years and going anywhere else. The large hotels are having their province encroached upon by the boarding-houses. These have been full all summer, and each year gain a little ground, especially among those who wish to drink the spring water for a month or more, and to whom hotel prices for a family, however small, may well seem a mountain without pass.

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THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEASON have been mostly confined to Mr. Morrissey's programme of races. The first week was a "benefit" week, to use a theatrical term, for the Hon. John's brother Senators, who managed to try various things, besides Mr. Ellis, the unfortunate Superintendent of Banks. The latter, by the way, could not have selected a place for trial which would have been more likely to secure easy acquittal. There is no method to "fix" a jury more satisfactorily than to feed them highly, furnish them with the flattery of fair eyes, and throw in the excitements of running horses and mutual pools,—mutual in that nearly everybody loses together. There has been much amusement here over Mr. Morrissey's unblushing effrontery. He certainly has won his title as the most "cheeky" man in the State. Bret Harte's coolest manipulator of the ready revolver had no coolness to exceed that of the anti-Tammany chief. To vote against poolselling; to lift up his hands in horror at the wiked ways of the turfmen at Jerome Park; to deprecate gambling in elections, then to quietly open the auctioneer's stand at his own course; to put up a slight fence with the warning, "No boys admitted," much as if it were "Keep off the grass;" and, crowning all, to invite the makers of the law to see him publicly break it day after day,—this is a RECORD TO BE ENVIED even by the careless citizen of Poker Flats. The second race season, just closing, has proved much more lively and profitable than the first, and extra days will be forthcoming. For a number of years the races have been introduced and supplemented by regattas on the lake. This time they have had no such aid. The abundonment of the College rowing contests was virtually the same as if the students had blown open the hotel safes and extracted hundreds of dollars.

It need not be imagined that the tasty little boat-ho

are now enjoying themselves in this simple, healthful mode of life, buying necessaries from the farmers who own the houses, and depending for meat on the fish captured via the deceptive hook. The house which was made famous as the home during two regatta seasons of the champion Cornell parsmen, is regularly tenanted by a family, the mother of which is the most successful fisherman of the number, and known on the lake as one of the most persistent pursuers of its perch and pickerel. My own experience on these limpid waters has, I grieve to say, been mostly confined to "pumpkin-seeds," beautiful of color and thin as a pancake, with an occasional bullhead or catfish for variety. The courteous though somewhat unsatisfactory remark of the landlord, after learning the result of such a day's sport is, "Ah, yes.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE BAIT."
Then; he recommends you to try another fly, but it will not do. With spinal column well bent there is no present disposition to be caught on a fly, and you resolve to take a new line instead,—a line for the brooks where trout reside, and where, if you get a nibble and a bite at all, the cause of it will be worth the watching and waiting.

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Two or three stock phrases have, of course, grown out of Judge Hilton's flat. To be strictly in fashion, on entering the marble hall of the Union, you must look around inquiringly and murmur, "Where, oh where the Hebrew children!" The answer is, "Way over at the Congress Hall." Then comes a rather bad play on words, though not so bad as many a one which goes the rounds. "Where are you stopping!" Now is your chance: "I'm stopping at the G. U." (Jew). Eif Perkins is on hand, but these things are not to be laid to his charge. They were before his time. I am told that Mr. Morrissey, having so large interests at sake here, pays him liberally not to write any more letters from Saratoga. If true, Mr. Morrissey appears in the role not only of a guardian to the Springs, but of a benefactor to the public.

PROSPECTS OF THE SEASON.

The earlier part of the season, as I said, was distressingly dull. Now there is nearly as much life as at the height of last summer's pleasure-seeking. If the crowd continues for a month, which depends wholly on the weather, the year will be a good one, after all. It cannot, Mr. Wilkinson and other managers say, be less than fair, and exceeds already their anticipations. To one looking at the expense account of these immense hotels, it becomes a wonder how they can possibly pay their way, with so short a space of time at best to do it in, and so much of this finding hundreds of empty rooms.

The balls and garden parties are not less brilliant than usual, and the etiquette of these occasions has been raised a peg or two. It used to be a common thing for visiting ladies, from other hotels or elsewhere, to appear on the floor with their hats on. The master of ceremonies at the States decided against the cheapening of the dignity be was engaged to maintain, and now word is given to such as n

and Miss A. Cruthers, Miss Nellie Camp, F. M. Parker and wife, C. F. Woodruff and Miss Woodraff, A. B. Johnson and wife, Miss Johnson, Miss Feckham, Miss Partridge, M. C. Corbin and wife, Miss Corbin, Mrs. Merriman, Miss Merriman, R. W. Brown and wife, K. G. Merrill and wife, Miss Merrill, H. C. Towning and wife, Miss Towning, R. L. Carhart and wife, G. N. Storey, and wife, Miss Storey, L. C. Bowman, Benjamin Lippincott, Robert T. Barnum, G. E. P. Dodge, and D. P. Burnham. H. G.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

TO LUNA. Roll on, thou Moon, in quiet spiendor-In golden glory, sail thou on; Shipe thou on Esther, and attend her, With thy soft light, from sun to sun.

In every honr when trials grieve her, When fears alarm or hopes deceive her, Light thou her way to patient grace.

In every hour of sweet romance, Teach her the song in Eden sung; See in her eyes Love's tender glance,

A BELLE'S DAY AT SARATOGA. United States Hotel, Saratoga, Aug. 20.

The first pretty miss I met this morning as I ouched the balcony of the States was that lovely Nellie Mason, who lives in one of those big elegant brown-stone houses on Madison avenue. She was waiting for Albert Munson, one of the handsomest beans here, to take her to Congress pring. This is Miss Mason's first visit to Sara toga, and her aunt, who is chaperoning her, told me vesterday that her niece was only just 16. "A mere child, you know, and takes everything as real," she observed.

Miss Nellie was sweetly dressed. She wore ream white chip hat, all covered with lilles of the valley, thrown back piquantly from the loveliest golden hair. Her dress was white mus-lin, with old yellow lace inserted all around the neck, and with transparent lace sleeves, through neck, and with transparent lace sleeves, through which you could see the sweetest arms in all Saratoga. Oh, how I have heard the fellows rave about those arms! Her dress hung close to her hips, with a long train showing her plump form perfectly, and on her feet were the daintiest French shoes, with high heels right in the middle of the foot, and opened in front to display the neatest of cream-colored stockings, embroidered with pink. By Heavens! if you had seen Nellie Mason this morning swinging her cream lace parasol, on which was a delicate light pink bow to match her sash ribbon and the pink embroidery on her stockings—I say if any of you dusty, old, cross New York fellows had seen her waiting for Albert Munson to take her to Congress Spring, you'd a missed the train to stare at her.

"Take my diary and fan, Uncle Eil," said Nellie; "all I want is my parasol in the park," and then she took Albert Munson's arm and walked down the street past the big hotels, toward Congress Spring.

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"A young lady's diary!" I said, as I looked at the little Russian leather book; "I wonder what is in it!" Then I carefully opened the little book and read a carelessly written diary of what Nellie Mason saw yesterday in Saratoga:

"Saratoga, Thursday, Aug. 9.—Such a morning! Felt too sleepy after dancing last night to put up my hair in crimps. Crimped it this morning with the iron. Burntit. Wore white and blue—awful light blue last night. Not that horrid dark blue that the Brown girls wear, but that sweet light blue that goes with pink. Blue bow on parasol, blue flowers in hair, blue sash, and blue stockings. Wore white silk mitts for the first time. The Spanish Minister's wife and I are the only once who wear them. Awful stylish—clear above the elbow. Bound to be the rage—these white mitts are. Fut just a little pink on my cheeks and penciled my eyebrows. Auntie don't know I do this, but just a little artificial red rose leaf rubbed on my cheeks won't hurt anybody. The Dodge girls always do it. Sallie Miller weets the rose leaf. The girls call this the red rose dodge, but I call it downright painting!

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"At S Albert came to take me to the spring. Such a lovely place! Band-playing and all the people drinking and promenading under the vine-covered arbor, just as they do in the morning at Wiesbaden. Walked up the hill. Albert's a scamp; he tried to take my hand. I scolded him and he apologized. I'm awful sorry,—'fraid he won't never try to take my hand again. I'm always overdoing it!

"Ninc o'clock, breakfast. I do believe Albert loves me. He gave me a bunch of lilies. Nellie Dodge told me about her three new lovers. One's old Hamilton, the widower, rich as Cresus. She treats him well so's to ride in his dog-cart. Another's beautiful, sweet De Viney. Pa says he's a French adventurer,—but such eyes! De Viney's an awful firt,—perfectly atrocious! Always wants to corner you on the balcony and talk love right in your ear. He's sweet! Then there's Walter Langdon, A. M., stiff and learned, or learn—cd, as Walter says. Good Lord, deliver us from one of these stiff, proper young men! I love a firt. The girl never lived who got mad because a fellow kissed her—if he

young men! I love a firt. The girl never lived who got mad because a fellow kissed her—if he was the right fellow. I wish Albert knew this, but the good fellows are all fools; and if a fellow knows how to make love he's sure to be poor, or, as pa says, an adventurer.

"Ten o'clock, music on the balcony. Ladies all dressed in muslims, with their sleeves to show their arms. De Viney says my arms are too lovely for anything. I love that fraud! Two dashing widows came down with awful short dresses and such stockings! And didn't everybody see 'em, too! I wish I was a widow—a rich widow; I'd outstocking the whole crowd. Sweet stockings and bare arms do take the fellows!

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"Such gossiping as I heard to-day! Mrs. Jones says she heard the Fox girls washing their own pocket-handkerchiefs! Did you ever? Mrs. Davis says the rich Mrs. Johnson refused to pay her washerwoman extra for washing fluted dresses; and they say the Smiths have lost all their money, and have got to wait till a rich uncle dies before they can come to Saratoga again. It's all money, money, money bere; no brains required. I know a school-teacher here who used to board at Dr. Strong's. She chanced to marry a rich husband, and now even she chases after Belmont and Vanderbilt. We all sat under our parasols during the music. Such a place to flirt! Give me a newspaper, a parasol, a wicked fellow like De Viney, and the band playing the French waltzes, and I'm in Heaven. "Two o'clock dinner. No wine this year; hard times. A thousand knives and forks clattering at once. Such confusion! Everybody wears bunting—red, yellow, blue, white, and pink. I wore pink sijk, trimmed with white point, and such a train—a full yard. Took dinner with my long mitts on. That's the thing now. Saw two pairs at dinner. John Lucas, the head-waiter, is the handsomest man in Saratoga. The ladies all say so. Paris girls fall in love with and marry colored men. Why can't we do it here?

"Four o'clock—dressed again. That's three times to-day, and full dress for the ball will make the fourth. The King girls have been here twelve days and worn twenty-four new dresses. Never repeated once. They left for the Brauch to-day to grind 'em through again at the West End. Mrs. Baker has worn the same dress three times—disgraceful!

Wore my new coaching suit to-day. It was too lovely! Everybody said it looked like an old Gainsborough bat, dress, and all. Dress made of light olive green (tilleul). I call it peacock-green, cut a la princesse. Gainsborough hat, with green and white feathers, cream gloves—eight buttons to my elbo

copied one—Gainsborough hat, dress, and all. Dress made of light olive green (tilleal). I call it peacock-green, cut a la princesse. Gainsborough hat, with green and white feathers, cream gloves—eight buttons to my elbow. Sleeves tight to arm and short. Dress perfectly plain in front, falling in a long train behind. Fan of peacock-feathers and green stockings embroidered with olive. Won't this suit startle Jerrome Park and the Coaching Club this fall! Its awful hard to show your stockings just right. If I thought no one saw my sweet stockings to-day I'd die!

"At the lake had woodcock on toast and champagne. De Viney ordered it and uncle paid for it. Twelve dollars for a lunch for three, and the woodcock young turkeys at that! Well, everybody gets caught the same way. We don't est what we want, but eat to suit the people who look at us. Fraid I shall have to give up Albert—he's too slow.

"Eight o'clock—I'm dressed for the ball! I do look too sweet to live! Pure white gros grain, with real point, and a yard and a half train. Cost \$500 or \$400 for the lace. Low shoes and lace inserted in my stockings. No such stockings in Saratoga. Of course I'll sit so's to show them. Wore pearls—diamonds are vulgar. One old Buffalo lady wears diamonds for breakfast. Bah! we all cut her. But i must have a big solitaire ring—I must or die. Well, I've concluded to give up Albert and marry old Simmons, who made his money packing oysters. I must have clothes! With clothes I can rule Saratoga. An author's wife! Talk about a poor college graduate to me! Oh horrible! It shall be Mrs. Simmona, the wife of the millionaire—private cottage, dresses, diamonds, beaux.

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"Twelve o'clock.—Oh, how my head aches! Old Hamilton stepped on my skirt and tore it dreadfully. Dear me! how I slit the sleeve of my dress. Gracious, how De Viney held me in his arms—the wretch! I don't care, I had more beaux than the Jones girls, any way. Mr. Johnson, who danced the third galop, is a good-looking fellow—awful stylish. Pd die if I thought the Jones girls would find out that he

was a tailor. Of course I'il cut him in New York, but I must have beaux here. Last week the Season said I was the lovellest blonde at the hop, I wonder what it will say to-morrow? Oh, dear! I can't wait. O, I'm so aleepy! Good night."

And this, my friends, is a fashionable belle's diary of a day at the springs. ELI PERKINS.

SHE GOT MAD.

A tall woman with a sharp nose was raking up a yard on Masonic street one day last week. She had her dress tucked up, a ridiculous hand-kerchief tied over her head, and looked like a fright generally. A cross-eyed man, dressed in a suit of light clothes, came up the street, and, noticing the woman, leaned over the fence and remarked:

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"How sweet is the rosy-posy!"
"Eh! what's that !" exclaimed the tall woman. "How charming appears the lovely popsywillow charming appears the lovely popsywopsy with its dress turned up!" replied the
cross-eyed man.
"Who're you talking to, any way?" said the
tall woman, in great surprise, and turning red
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"My own ducky-lucky is exqisitely transcendental with the handkerchief," observed the cross-eyed man, winking mysteriously with his

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"It's my opinion you're drunk," exclaimed the tail woman, in a rage; "clear out, or I'il call the police."

"And would my sweet cherry-blossom set the wicked police on her lovey-povey?" said the cross-eyed man.

"Clear out, you great overgrown windmill!" screamed the tail woman, wrathfully, "or I'll claw you with this rake."

"Would my pinkey-winkey claw her darling tootsey-pootsey with a krewel rake!" continued the cross-eyed man; "I never thought

Here the tall woman threw down her rake in a great passion and rushed into the house, slamming the door so hard that it broke the knob. And the cross-eyed man moved off, softly muttering:
"What a dreadful temper some sweet-looking women have!"

BATHING AT OCEAN GROVE.

Correspondence New York Paper.

Nowhere are bathing habits so peculiar as at Ocean Grove. An avenue a quarter of a mile long, and very broad and straight, leads down long, and very broad and straight, leads down to the shore, and many there be that walk in it in bathing costumes. There are bathing-houses on the beach, but the majority of bathers go to and from the shore in their bathing suits. The broad avenue presents at certain times of the day very odd sights, the most noteworthy of which are women and girs in sacks and trousers. At Long Branch the bathers of the gentler sex lose no time between the shelter of the water and the shelter of the shanties; but here they saunter leisurely the entire distance of a quarter of a mile or more, stop to chat with friends, and are not, apparently, disconcerted by the gazing of bystanders. They are all bare-footed, and many are bare-legged nearly to their knees. There is no exaggrenation in this description. The writer saw to-day, in a party of bathers who were going dripping to their tents or cottages, three girls of from 17 to 20 years, whose garments reached barely below their knees. They were conforming to the fashion of the place.

PLAY CALLING. "What kind of house will be play?" asked one little girl of another. "Oh, play calling," replied the other. "Mary, here, she can be replied the other. "Mary, here, she can be Mrs. Brown, and sit on the step, and me and Julia will call upon her, and ask her how she is, and how her husband is, and if the baby's got over the meastes, and tell her how nice she looks in her new wrapper, and hope it won't hurt her much when she has that tooth filled. And then we'll say, 'Good-by, Mrs. Brown; come and see us some time or other, and bring the children and your sewing; and you're such a stranger we don't see half enough of you. And then me and Julia will courtesy and walk off a piece, and I'll say to Julia, 'Did you ever see such a horrid old fright as she looks in that wrapper?" And then Julia, she'll say, 'The idear of anybody having false teeth filled!' And then I'll say, 'I'es, and what a homely lot of dirty little brats them young ones of her'n is!' Let's play it; what do you say!"

REVIVING OLD TIMES.

A tramp came down the dusty road and sat down to rest on the steps of a house in a quiet village street. Through the windows the voices village street. Through the windows the voices of a man and wife in violent altercation were heard, and the tramp listened intently. Angry words, and occasionally a sound of something thrown, came to his ears, and he could hardly sit still. At last, evidently, the wife had taken a broom, and the blows fell fast and furious. Our tramp could stand it no longer, but, rushing around to the side door, darted in, and, stepping between the loving pair, cried in a husky voice: "Give us a clip or two with the broom, old woman; it seems just like old times." No matter how much we wander, the old home feeling will get us once in a while.

DECLENSIONS AND CONJUGATIONS Miss 8—, an American helress and quite eautiful, has been exciting much admiration in to marry, it is said, the son of a nobleman cor to marry, it is said, the son of a nobleman con-nected with the Royal household. American heireases are by no means shunned abroad; quite the contrary, for they are generally as well educated and in every way as presentable as their foreign sisters, and do not accept the first impecunous scion of nobility that has a coronet about him. Some years ago the daugh-ter of an American minister in London was terol an American minister in London was much sought after by patrician youngsters. She was one day discovered writing letters, and ob-served, "I am writing my declessions. This Lon-don is a good enough place for fiirtations, but 1 mean to conjugate at home."

SUMMER-SENTIMENT.

Austin (Sec.) Receille.

Whether it was because sound is transmitted more distinctly when the night is dark than when fair Luna is shedding her refulgent rays on the front gate, or whether it was because he on the front gate, or whether it was because he was deaf and she spoke in a loud tone of voice, may never be known: but the whole neighborhood heard her say, "Dear George, your mustache grates like a new Russian towel; but I wouldn't have you cut it off for anything on this green earth." Then there was a sound as of a rock thrown into a pond, then the creaking of a gate, and then naught broke the stillness but the tramp, tramp, tramp of a pair of stogy boots on the graveled street.

THE BEBE LOUSE.

London Truth.

The bebt blouse is the last invention of the Paris dress-makers, and has already made its way in marine villas and country seats. It is a kind of overail of blue, or brown, or white, as Holland linen, cut out like a blouse, with loose sleeves, and trimmed with fancy braids. The chatelaine, inviting a party of iriends, provides bete blouses for the ladies to throw on when they are going to walk, to drive, or to luncheon. This garment enables women of fashion to avoid dressing more than once for the whole day and evening, when the smocks are cast aside, and a flower or bow of ribbon stuck in the hair. This is a sensible device for economizing time, trouble, and monay.

"REST AT LAST."

[The last words of the noted actress, Lucille Western, were: "Rest at last."] Ring down the curtain! Shade the light!
The drama's over of Life's last night.
A weary soul from Earth's griefs has passed
To the haven of joy, and found "rest at last,"

The tired spirit, at day's purple dawn, Passed over the river to that unknown bourn Whence no one returns. The Rubicon passe Earth's sorrows recede, and there's "'rest at

A fair young girl, who had vainly fought The battle of Life—had ambitiously wrought That on Fame's bright scroll her name should be cast-Smilingly bade Earth adieu, saying: "Rest at

And thus to us all there comes an hour When we giadly resign Earth's brightest dower; When, weary with tolling, our future o'ercast, How giadly we welcome the "rest at last."

Mrs. F. A. Tannsamill, NEW YORK. Of Union Square Company.

The Kingston Freemen has the following story about a bird in the collection of a dealer in that city: "This bird is a bobolink, and, it seems, took as naturally to dancing as a county maiden at an apple-bee. He is a very sprightly bird, and though his owner knew he was something more than an ordinary bird, he had no idea that he could waltz, until one day, while whistling a German tune, the bird suddenly cocked his head to one side, and with a knowing look and a lively 'Bobolink, bobolink, spink, spank, spink,' commenced to waltz, taking a regular step of 'one, two, three,' as though he had in his mind's eye even the artistic rules of the dancing master. His evolutions were very graceful, the whirl each time being made off the perch, as it were, A Bird that Waltzes.

only his toes touching as he twirled mines completely around. This is a good illustratio that our American birds are fully as wise a those in the old country, if not more so, for the one at least had never been taught as the Ger man birds are. The dancing bird is moultin now, but when he again recovers the elasticit and vigor of his body, he will, no doubt, give some new exibition of terpsichorean skill."

ETERNAL REST.

"No night, but rather an eternal day."
Ah! not for me, with latest breath I pray.
After "Life's fittin fever "may I dreamles
And for me let no loving eyes e'er weep:
Life's burdens heavy wero—Death's alumb
be deep.

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"Sunlight and music through the endless day."
I ask for quiet, where eternal ray
May ne'er be found: give me this longed for restI then indeed in dying shall be blest:
Fate nevermore can spurn or me caress.

No sound of life may I e'er hear again After the sleep that frees me from Life's pain; My slumber through all time may Fate prolons No weary cares intrude—no sin—ne wrong. O grant me quiet sleep, dreamless and long. AUG. 19, 1877.

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